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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1917.—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

* * PRICE TWO CENTS.

KAISER KEEPS GRASP ON PO

RAILWAY TIEUP IMPERILS WORK ON MUNITIONS

McAdoo Must Provide Fuel or Factories Will Close.

nimself today face to face with the south of Cambrai. necessity of dealing at once with e ost serious situation in railroad oper-

iveries of coal are becoming daily nore difficult and many war industries in the territory in which 80 per ion of vitally important arms and uing in both localities. ment has been the result.

In addition, there is great suffering among the people of New England for lack of the coal which the railr ads have been unable to move with suffi-

Calls Workers' Leaders. While tackling this stupendous probiem today Mr. McAdoo found time

ummon the presidents of the four brotherhoods of railway employes to come to Washington Jan. 3 for a disof their demands of a 40 per cent advance in wages, recently denied the railroads.

To advise him on the rail congestion in the east Mr. McAdoo conferred with Anderson of the interstate commerce the co and J. J. Starrow federal fuel admin-

istrator for New England. Mr. McAdoo explained to those who nded the meeting that the reports

Blame Priority Rule.

It was the opinion of those who con ferred with Mr. McAdoo that prefer-York and New England. It was and construction work. pointed out that reliable information on the question showed that no less than 50 per cent of cars loaded with both anthracite and bituminous coal are tied up at the various terminals of cars containing other commodities. It is believed that the director general of railroads will issue orders abou ishing such priority orders in order that the general public may be provided with the necessary fuel and in order that war industries may not be

May Draft the Workers. In view of the fact that the railroads have turned down the demands Chicago and vicinityof the employes for a general raise in salaries approximating 40 per cent, the meeting of the representatives of the brotherhoods with the director general of railroads is considered significant. In the judgment of many legal advisers to the administration, should the employes refuse to continue work the government could draft them into the service. With government control over the transportation systems of the country it is hardly likely that the demands of the employes for large in creases in pay would be met, and a threatened strike on their part would btedly result in drastic measures.

Speed Up Legislation.

When congress reconvenes Thursday house and senate will arrange to hear the president's message on railroad legislation to operate the roads during the period of the war. The president, it is understood now, will ess the two houses on Friday and his recommendation for government

control of the ralroads. Leaders of congress have already assured the president that bills to carry out his plans will be passed withou delay. The president has been told hat a stiff fight is expected against plan to base the compensation for the roads on the average of the three Washington

GERMANS POUND BRITISH LINES

Powerful Attacks at Two Points Gain Some Ground.

LONDON, Dec. 30.-There was heavy fighting today south of Cambrai. The Germans made a strong at. Many Die Fleeing tack on a front of about two miles, according to Field Marshal Haig's report tonight. They succeeded in gain ing a foothold at two points but later were ejected, in part, by British counter attacks. The text of the statement

"At dawn today the enemy made BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Powerful local attacks on a total front Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Spe- of over two miles against our position mala City, capital of the republic of ed the White Hand, a society of promicial.]-Director General McAdoo found on the spur known as 'Welsh ridge,' Guatemala, has been completely de- nent Italians for combating the Black

Repulsed in Center.

"In the center the enemy was retion since the beginning of the war. pulsed, but on the right, to the north The trensportation system of the of La Vacquerie, and on the left, to with people, collapsed. There were Cecelia and threatening death if it eastern states is so clogged that det he south of Marcoing, his troops succeeded in effecting a lodgment in two small salients in our lines.

"Our counter attacks have ejected ent of the munitions plants are o- the enemy from a portion of these pocated are without sufficient fuel. A sitions, and we have taken a number general slowing down of the produc- of prisoners. The fighting is contin-

Raiding Parties Fail.

Early this morning hostile raiding leveled. parties which attacked our positions in | Deep fissures opened in the middle the neighborhood of Gonnelieu were of the city.

both sides."

U. S. LIGHTENS CENSORSHIP ON **NEWS OF TROOPS**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.-Re vised regulations or requests to guide mala City has been laid in rules by a Howard Elliott of the railroads war the American press in the voluntary series of earthquakes beginning on the was loath to attribute the bomb board; Dr. Harry A. Garfield, United censorship observed since the country Christmas day and culminating last ing to members of the Black Hand States fuel administrator; George W. went to war were issued tonight by night in violent shocks which comnittee on public information, pleted the work of d ion, Walker D. Hines, assist- to become effective Jan. 1. Several ant to the director general; Edward important changes have been made, Chambers of the food administration, representing the lessons .earned by the committee and the army and navy officers since the first regulations were

Three of the original requests to he had received indicated that the coal and under which loyal ne spripers sistance. shortage along the Atlantic seaboard have gone to press without many inis growing more serious every day and teresting pieces of news have been that some remedy must be provided im- withdrawn entirely. They are the requests that nothing be published tending to disclose the names of line officers or individual units of the expediential and priority orders issued by and their crews defending themselves and twenty-five thousand people the government in the past have been against submarines, or giving informa-

Unofficially it is explained that these prohibitions are withdrawn largely because of the difficulty in having because of the orders giving prefer, whether it appeared in the American Georgetown university observatory nce to the movement and unloading newspapers. There are some additions and the distance was estimated at to the rules, but most of them are of 1,990 miles from Washington. minor character.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, DECEMBER, 31, 1917.

Partly cloudy and not so cold Monday: BAROMETER. Tuesday fair, with rising temperature; moderate variable lineis-Partly cloudy and warmer Mon day: Tuesday fair and warmer, north

and central por-TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

	3 A. M 8	
9	Noon	O D. III
a. m 3	1 p. m10	9 p. m
a. m	3 p. m11	11 p. m
a. m 2	4 p. m11	Midnight.
a. m 5	5 p. m11	1 s m
a. m 7	6 p. m11	2 a. m
a. m	ture for 24 hou	rs to 7 p.

Precipitation for 24 and 1, 6.33 inches. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 6.33 inches. Highest wind velodity, 26 miles an he from S., at 3 08 p. m. For complete weather report see page 12.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. 7 p. m. High. night. 4 -13 Clear 2 -14 Clear

ENTIRE CAPITAL NEAR CAMBRAI OF GUATEMALA RAZED IN QUAKE

Falling Walls; Aid Rushed.

in their homes and others in the street, more than a year ago, demanding the

many casualties among the audience. were refused. Various hospitals and asylums and The bomb was placed or thrown by

Public Buildings Leveled. office, the American and British lega. ruined.

tions, United States consulate, and all the churches in the city have been

The inhabitants in panic have fled "On the remainder of the front there from the capital. More than 80,000 was only the usual artillery activity on persons are homeless. The stock of provisions in the city is scanf and aid

> required promptly. The Salvadorean government has bration and entered into mourning in

sympathy with Guatemala. NAVY GETS DISPATCH, Washington, D. C., Dec. 80, Out

ment today said 125,000 people were in the streets without shelter and that a number were killed by falling walls. Naval vessels in Central American

Here's the Dispatch.

Following is the brief dispatch which brought the news of the catastrophe: "Bad earthquake yesterday, finished the work of others. Everything in tionary forces, tending to disclose the ruins and beyond description as a redentity of American merchant ships sult of last night's shock. One hunare in the streets. Parts of the counnsible for the lack of coal in New tion relating to dry docks and repair try are very col., and windy. Tents are needed badly. Quite a number killed yesterday by falling walls." The shocks probably occurred bethem universally observed, and in the tween 5:57 and 7 o'clock last night. belief that such information would be Violent quakes were recorded at that obtained by the enemy regardless of time by the seismographs of the

Red Cross Gives Ald. The machinery of the American Red onse to an appeal for assistance Red Cross chapter at Guatemala City, a preliminary appropriation of \$10,000 has been authorized for the purchase of relief supplies. Materials for tem orary shelters are being assembled iness of the climate in the dev astated region minimizes fears of suffering like.y to be caused by exposure At a gulf port large quantities of flour, potatoes, crackers, and other staple foodstuffs as well as disinfect-

ants and stores of galvanized iron for emporary buildings already are being loaded aboard a vessel to sail for Bar rios on the east coast of Guatemala. Start After Christmas. Earthquakes have been prevalent in

uatemala since the day after Christmas, when shocks were general throughout the republic. With each mala City, the capital of the republic has grown more extensive. Thursday it was reported that from ten to forty persons had been killed in the disturbances of the previous night, while dispatches of Friday and Saturday indicated that 80 per cent of Guatemala City had been de and that thousands of persons were

any disasters, the results of earth-akes. Since the settlement of the intry in 1522 there have been more

Reading Road Will Stop

THROWS BOMB W.HEN REFUSED GIRL'S HAND?

Revenge Thought Motive of Washington Blvd. Explosion.

Revenge of a disappointed suitor, the activities of the Black Hand, and anti-American plotting all are suspected in an explosion of dynamite which shattered windows of the residences of Roger C. Sullivan and Norman D. Fraser, created a panic in an exclusive neighborhood, and partially wrecked the home of Dr. Camillo Volini of 2929 Washington boulevard early yester-

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 30.-Guate- Dr. Volini, who two years ago headstroyed by an earthquake. Many per- Hand, told the police that a north side sons were killed in the disaster, some Italian physician wrote him a letter The Colon theater, which was filled hand in marriage of his daughter

the prisons were badly damaged, and a man who jumped from an automomany patients and prisoners were bile and immediately reëntered it. The explosion destroyed the veranda, front hall, dining room, and the living room. The railroad depot, sugar mills, post. All furnishings and ornaments were

Nobody Injured.

Nobody was injured, but Mrs. Volini and her daughters, Virginia, aged 6; Cecilia, aged 19; und Lolita, aged 8 who were sleeping in front bedroom just above the spot where the bomb exploded, were hurled from their beds Dr. Volini, his son, Dominck, aged 22, and servants, sleeping in other rooms

escaped injury. Dr. Volini was one of the founder suspended the official New Year cele- and first president of the White Hand society, an association of prominen Italians banded together for the pur one of extirpating the Black Hand For twelve years, however, he has had nothing to do with the White Hand,

which is now practically nonexistent. several of whom he was instrumental A cablegram to the navy departin sending to prison. For ten years he cations from the Black Hand.

Active in Red Cross.

Dr. Volint has been active in Red waters have been ordered to the Cross work, as delegate for the Italian which special importance was attached stricken city to render all possible as. Red Cross, and the police are consider ing the theory that the bomb may have been placed by a fanatical pro-German or some Italian who is opposed

to the war. Mrs. E. J. Hibner, living at 2925 Washington boulevard, next door to the Volinis, heard some one running and saw a man enter a machine in front of the house. As it sped away her house was rocked by the explosion which partially wrecked the Volin

Mrs. Hibner was unable to say whether the man threw the bomb or placed it on the front porch. The machine, she says, was a five passenger car, inclosed with curtains. She thinks it was a Mitchell.

Sees War Plot.

Mrs. Volini clings to be belief that responsible. A large Red Cross serv. First Deputy Alcock last night. Precross has been set in motion to re- ice flag adorned the front window lieve the earthquake sufferers. In re of the Volini home, all seven members of the fact that thousands of soldiers and two weeks ago Mrs. Volini gave a crty, the chief has sent out a code large party for the benefit of the Red of instructions.

> frighten me," declared Mrs. Volini, "I'm frighten me," declared Mrs. Vollni. "I'm as well as municipal action. They going downtown tomorrow to buy the also are warned that patrons must biggest service flag I can find." Dr. Volini is at present chief of the aion hospital. Ten years ago he was hour in departing. knighted by the King of Haly for his the Black Hand.

Damage from the explosion is estimated at \$10,000.

Lost Her Canary's Love: Sues Neighbor for \$500

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 80.-[Special:] —A unique Spreme court suit was started here esteiday, when Mrs. Anna Mallott fled capers asking \$500 damages for the alienation of the affections of her pet canary from Mrs. Martha Taylor, her neighbor.

Martha Taylor, her neighbor.

The canary escaped from the house while a door was open.

Mrs. Mallett says she inserted advertisements in various papers and offered a reward for its retura. No answer was received, and in course of time she gave him up for dead.

Then, she says, she learned that Mrs. Taylor had the canary.

France and Switzerlan

IS THAT THE BEST HE CAN WISH US?



RECORD OF 1917

The Tribune's" Thirty-sixth Annual Review Tells Story of Country's First Year of War.

"The Tribune's " thirty-sixth annua review forms a special section of this

of the financial and commercial devel

Complete statistics of the bequest deaths, disasters, tragedies, and other important events of the last year also are given.

On page 5 of section 1 appears chronology of the war for 1917.

U.S. TO HELP IN KEEPING LID ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Federal and city authorities will unite to punish offenders against the hamton, a hamlet of a dozen house New Year's lid regulations, following or so. pro-German fanatic may have been a conference of Chief Schuettler and dicting a hilarious celebration in view of the family had joined the Red Cross and sailors will be in the city on lib-

Café and restaurant owners are "If it was a pro-German, he can't warned that sales of liquor to men in uniform will be followed by federal be started for the doors before 1 base at "Raritan." o'clock, so that the stragglers will not

Offers of aid by civic societies in the success in breaking up operations of investigation of the outlying cafes have been accepted and all violations of the liquor laws will be reported to by court action or loss of license.

Robber Tips Off Police to His Own Job; Is Nabbed

at 1 o'clock.

Tom Kelley, alias Tom Morgan, drove his gloved fist through the window of a jeweiry shop in Hammond yesterday selected from the display a lavalliere wrist watches, pearl earrings, and diamond rings, and then called the police, reporting the robbery. Kelley was so free with information that O ficer Ben Strong, who investigated the report, took him to the station, when he was searched and the loot found.

'Satan's Kingdom' Shivers; No Coal and None in Sight

Place Sends 500 Men Astray.

New York, Dec. 30 .- [Special.] -- More han 500 drafted men were sent Saturday and today to Raritan, N. J., to an ordnance base supposed to exist there. No such base exists and it became apparent in time that the men should have been sent to another Raritan, generally so-called but really named Rariton township, which is the nearest railroad station to a new army cantonment being built at Box U. S. MEN INVADE

fer with emperors.

neighborhood of Ypres.

aiding operations near Verdun.

MEXICO AND KILL

6 MORE BANDITS

Eagle Pass. Tex., Dec. 30.-At least

Saturday at San Josê. Mexico, oppo

Mexico on the trail of Mexican cattle

There were no American casualties

DRIVEN ASHORE

ARGENTINE BOAT

night and now lies high on the beach.

military headquarters.

British beat off Germans in the

Cared For by Citizens.

ess men.

Many of the men, instead of going through to the wrong Rariton, got off at Somerville, two miles from that place. There was no ordnance place at either and citizens had the problem of housing and feeding the half thousand tired, hungry, and mainly money. States troops and Texas Rangers or

Washington was communicated with, but insisted there was an ordnance miles south of Eagle Pass, according Meantime residents of Somerville edical staff of the Columbus Exten- he later than a few minutes after that and Raptan had thrown themselves enthusiastically into the work of car .ng for their unexpected guests who thieves.

and come from all parts of the country. Camp There, All Right. A reporter at New Brunswick to night reported that the cantonmen now building at Bonhamton had accommodations completed for the recepon of 700 men. Little has been heard of this base, but the government con struction contracts show that it is to to have on board members of an econost a minimum of \$3,000,000, and almost a thousand men are building it.

antonment at Bonhamton. Volunteers" Arrive in

ered to Raritan and send them to the

France for War Service paris, Dec. 30.—A rights dispatch, iated "somewhere in France," says that a "contingent of volunteers "has anded there. The volunteers were received by the general commanding the A LORINGHAM AND L

ou Can't Escape It; Even Miami (Fla.) Has Snow

FREEDOM VOTE IN PROVINCES **Envoys Fix Terms**

for Teuton-Russ

Peace Treaty.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Dec. 31, 3 a. m .- One of the forts of the naval base at Kronstadt has been blown up by a violent explosion, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Daily

BULLETIN. LONDON, Dec. 30.-Correspondent dents of Reuter's, Limited, at Peking, Harbin, and Petrograd report fighting at Irkutsk, East Siberia, between regular troops and red guards and Cossacks and military cadets. The fighting is of the fiercest character and has lasted nearly a week. The entire town is said to be afire. The red guards have murdered the French consular agent and two other Frenchmen in Ir-

BREST-LITOVSK, Friday, Dec. 28, ria Berlin and London, Dec. 30.-Provisional agreeme t on a series of important points, including liberation of var prisoners and resumption of comby the delegates of Russia and the central powers in discussion of lasties which, in the event of a general peace, tions represented in the negociations CAMP; SEENIT? fixed. Agreement reached in return of all war prisoners and captured ment adopted being reached under the terms ships. Russians agree to evacuate reservation that it was to be examined all occupied territories and insist by the governments represented by the

Germany must withdraw troops delegates. It contains a comprehensive survey Right Name but Wrong from Poland. Kaiser's counter In respect to treaty relations, an unproposal keeps string on Poland derstanding was arrived at rega.ding and other Slav states, which he the restoration of the situation as it

says must vote on secession from existed when the war legan. Russia. Bulgaria agrees to a status quo ante" peace with Ruscie adopted during the war shall be canceled, and that those affected thereby sia. German and Austrian chiefs shall be restored to their previous return to Teuton capitals to con- rights or indemnified.

To Return Prisoners and Ships. British troops make further The rules in regard to payment of gains in Palestine, capturing Bireh war costs and damage were defined in (Beeroth) and Hizmehgereh. greater detail. Provisions were made ncerning damages sustained by civil-French and Germans engage in

ians outside the war area. An agreement in principle was reached regarding the reciprocal lib eration and return to their homes of war prisoners and interned civilians and also for the return of captured

merchant vessels. Speedy resumption of diplomatic and consular relations is embraced in the understanding. It is set forth that there shall be immediate stoppage of economic warfare, establi mmercial intercourse, and the organ

six Mexican bandits were killed in a ized exchange of commo Sight between bandits and United Reach Trade Agreement A substantial understanding was are rived at on which the basis of economic site the Indio ranch, which is twenty relations shall be settled permanently. Regarding the question of occur to an official statement here today at territory the Russians made the fol-

lowing proposal:

"In full accord with the public dec larations of both the contracting parties that they cherish no be plans and desire to conclude peace without annexations, Russia will with draw her troops from all parts of Aus tria-Hungary, Turkey, and Persia occupied by her, while the powers of the An Atlantic Port, Dgc. 30.—The Ar-entine transport Pimento, understood

gentine transport Pimento, understood to have on board members of an eco-"In accordance with the principles of the Russian government, which has declared the right of all peoples living ost a minimum of save building it.

nost a thousand men are building it.

Steps have been taken by the war de

the Atlantic coast during a storm last
cluding even separation, the might and now lies high on the beach.

Everybody on hoars was taken off safeby in a breeches buoy by lifeguards.

The shipwrecked Argentinians are
housed tonight in the lifesaving sta-The shipwrecked Argentinians are housed tonight in the lifesaving station. They hope to board their vessel again tomorrow if it can be floated and the wrecking crews now standing by think this may be done if the storm think this may be done if the storm any treops, apart from national abates.

Big cals was driving a heavy call militia, in the territories which the storm of the storm of their union of their union one or the other empire, or their mation into independent states.

Plan Local Governments.

"In this connection the present any treops, apart from national cal militia, in the territories which is abated.

forfolk, Va., Dec. 39.—[Special.]—
the hands of reignity-four men, composing the crew the Argentine transport Palma were the Argentine transport Palma were

declare the state of war at an end. Both nations are resolved to live together in the future in peace and
friendship on conditions of complete
reciprocity. Germany will be ready as
loom as peace is concluded with Russia and the demobilization of the Russian armies has been accomplished to
evacuate her present positions in occupied Russian territory, in so far as
no different inferences result from
Germans in the continental United no different inferences result from

"SECOND-The Russian govern-ment having, in accordance with its ithout exception living within the Russian empire the right of self-deter tions, takes cognizance of the decision ing a full state of independence and ration from the Russian empire,

ons of Esthonia and Livonia. "The Russian government recogthese manifestations must be regardpeople and is ready to draw conclu-tions therefrom. As in those districts which the foregoing stipulations ply, the question of evacuation is not on shall discuss and fix formity and in accordance with the tion by a plebisoite on broad lines and istration officers are urged to deal with without any military pressure what ever of the already existing proclama ion of separation.

The Austrian delegation made a sin

Insist on Free Vote. The Russian delegation took cogof these statements and set

forth its standpoint as follows: Amanifestation of will can be regarded as a de facto expression of the will of the people as results from a free vote taken in the districts in question, with the complete absence of foreign troops. We therefore propose, and must insis thereon, that a clearer and more pre cise formulation of this point be made consent, however, to the appointment of a special commission for the examination of technical conditions for the realization of such referendum and also for the fixing of a definite

"In view of the course which the tiations hitherto have taken, it may be stated with satisfaction that, regarding the settlement of the most important questions, the views of the represented powers tally in many ints, while regarding others the views approach each other to such an Kuehlmann, the German foreign sec extent that hope for arriving at an retary, is expected to reach Berlin to agreement on the latter points is well day on his return from the peace ne-

[A Petrograd dispatch of Thursday said the peace negotiations had been postponed for ten days to give the entente nations opportunity to indi-cate whether they would participate. message from Brest-Litovsk on the same day spoke of the continuation of the discussions and apparently formal army.'
negotiations are being carried on during the recess.

Celebrate Peace Parleys.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 30 .- Peace cele brations were held here throughout the day. Processions marched over the snow covered streets and centered at a mass held on the field of Mars, passed the mounds marking the graves d military bands played dirges.

A striking feature of the celebration absence of the bourgeoise from the parades and the quite get eral omission of the mentioning of any in the mottoes on the banners. The paraders were mainly mem ers of the red guard, soldiers, sailors, and working men and women. The members of the German and

Austrian peace delegations were spec

"No Separate Peace." Silent crowds thronged the Nevsky Prospekt and other prominent thoroughfares, reading the peace banners carried by the marchers, but without applause. One banner bore the in-scription, "No Separate Peace With the Kaiser; No Union With the Capi-

A few of the banners read: "Long Live the Constituent Assembly," but the standards chiefly were streamers oraising the workmen's and soldiers' delegates and internationalism. Some banners bore the words, "To the Down With the Constitutional Democrats" and similar mottoes discrediting the Constitutional Democratic party.

Bessarabia Secedes Bessarabia has declared its inde-pendence as the Moldavian republic, to form a part of the Russian feder

ries has ordered the confiscation of the the Russo-Belgian company because and the Chinese are endeavoring to ments of German naval supply ships its directors on Dec. 18 declared the send troops. tion and declined to submit to the control of the employes.

Bulgars Accept Terms. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 30.—The Bulga-rian premier, Vaseil Radoslavoff, ac-cording to a Sofia dispatch, has sent a message to all provincial prefects to the effect that Bulgaria has accepted the Russian proposals—first, that the war between Bulgaria and Russia be ended; second, that the status quo ante bellum with respect to commercial treaties and consular and other conventions be reëstablished; third, regarding the Danube question, that this be

> For sound business counsel

TALK Heegstra

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All Germans Must Register During the Week of Feb. 4

Every German is required to go to

What Affidavit Shows.

1914, date of arrival in the United

States, whether married, names and

ages of children, whether the regis

trant has or has had any male rela-

tives in arms against the United

States, whether registered for the

draft, military training, naturalization

Full descriptio of the man and the

prints of each finger must be taken

Germans not at their place of resi-

dence during the week of Feb. 4 may

be registered in the district in which

Declares Germany Is

Ready to Make

Peace.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- A Petrograd dis-

patch from the Associated Press cor-

respondent under Saturday's date,

says Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik for-

eign minister, is expected to present

a new communication to the allies on

This dispatch quotes Baron Admiral

Keyserlingk, former German military

attaché at Petrograd and a member of

not one of enmity. Germany is now

waiting to hear the entente allies'

At the meeting of the German and

Austrian prisoners of war held in

"Thanks to the Russian revolution

can speak my innermost thoughts

reely. Our first thought now is gen

Let Russian freedom teach us to ob-

The first speaker, a Czech, made

violent attack upon Count Czernin, the

Austro-Hungarian prime minister, who

recently outlined the Austro-German

peace terms at Brest-Litovsk, charac

inition within the limits of the Aus

"If a separate peace is concluded.

he said, "we shall be sent to fight

against the Italians, French, and other

allies. That we will not do. There

In the course of an interview. Baron

Keyserlingk, discussing the details of

the enforcement of an armistice in the

was a gendarme of Europe, the Rus

thrown.

SHOP SPACE

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Teuton Prisoners Organize.

terms and war aims,"

furnish four photographs of hir

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30. — The mans bear close watching. Newspa week of Feb. 4 was set aside by the depers and citizens will be asked to as States by police and postmasters in

Registration will involve the gathe ng of detailed information concerning the business, relatives and habits of every German, together with his pho-tograph and finger prints. After reg. ducted by the postmasters. In most ering he must carry a certificate card and may not change his place of resiice without approval of the police or postmaster. Violation of the reguations will be punishable by internnent for the war.

The orders do not apply to Germ women, nor to any persons under 14 years of ag e. Subjects of Austria-Hunons under 14 registration card. The photograph gary are not required to register.

All Asked to Cooperate. In announcing the regulations to day, the department of justice took care to avoid creating the impressio that the government looks on each

"Registrants are not to be treated as persons of evil disposition," instructhem in a courteous and friendly man-

Police federal marshals and agents. and postal authorities are expected to cooperate and to investigate and check conditions, and similar information up each fact reported by the regisrants. Certificate cards will be issued only after a complete verification is made. The information obtained will be of distinct value to officials in running down enemy plots and propaganda and in discovering what Ger- they happen to be.

KAISER'S ENVOY decided tomorrow at a plenary meeting of all the delegations, Bulgaria to have a representative on the Danube com SAYS 'WE AWAIT The premier's message added: "Both ENTENTE'S AIMS'

parties have congratulated each other on the result.' A dispatch from Vienna states that Count Czernin, spokesman for the cen tral powers, left Brest-Litovsk on Friday evening to discuss with the au thorities the result of the first conference with the Russian peace delegates Calls Von Kuehlmann Traitor.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- According to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, Dr. Richard von diately by the emperor, and after that will probably visit Field Marshal Hindenburg's headquarters.

patch says, invite their readers to hiss Von Kuehlmann when he arrives in Berlin for "betraying the German

Maximilian Hardin asserts that Al sace cannot be considered an obstacle

Unacceptable to Belgium. The Belgian minister at Petrograd s quoted by the Exchange Telegraph respondent there as having declared the German peace proposals to be uncceptable. A return to the status quo ante-bellum would not solve a single

the proposed terms failed to indicate any means for the prevention of future aganda among prisoners in Russia, the Hungarian officer, Rudniansky, who auses which brought on the present

As for the indemnification of Beleral peace and freedom for all nations this had been promised by the allies. tain a like freedom at home."

Kaledines Reelected. A telegram received in Petrograd from Novo Tcherkack, capital of the territory of the Don Cossacks, announces that Gen. Kaledines, who recently resigned as hetman of the Cossacks on the ground that there was opposition to him at the front, has been reflected by 562 out of a total of 638 trian constitution as an imperialistic

Moscow reports railway commun cation with the south has been stopped, sections of the tracks having been destroyed, and that no food supplies are

Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik to all army committees regarding the Brest-Litovsk negotiations and the Russian conditions of needs. He dynasty of the Hapshurgs and the Russian conditions of peace. He also has issued an order of the day calling on troops to turn their arms against those who are standing in the way of the conclusion of peace.

China May Take Vladivostok.

White sea and Arctic ocean, said that the Russian representatives insisted SHANGHAI, Dec. 30.-The North that Russia must be protected against China Daily News says the situation at Harbin, Manchuria, is serious. The ries has ordered the confiscation of the newspaper says also that Bolshevik distance and all other properties of orders have occurred at Vladivostok must remain inactive and that move

ASSERT KAISER CAN'T DELEGATE POWER OF PEACE

In cities of 5,000 or more populatio U. S. Officials Say Reecorded by the 1910 census, a list of justice, the chief of police and his as ported Berlin Move Is sistants will administer the registra tion. In smaller communities and ru-Mere Political Play, cities the work will be done by pre

he registrar and make out triplicate affidavit information blanks and to [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.-[Speone for each affidavit and one for his cial.]—High officials of the government said tonight that if Emperor William must bear his signature written acros has conferred upon Chancellor von the front and must not be larger than Hertling authority to negotiate peace with any or all of Germany's enemies thin paper and have a light backas reported in a press dispatch from Amsterdam that action would not change the international political sit uation nor brighten the prospect for an The affidavit provides for recording early peace. ame, address, age, place of birth, oc

"If the Amsterdam report is true, i undoubtedly is merely one more political ical play by the kaiser," a high official said. "As a matter of fact, even the kaiser has no authority to delegate to the German chancellor power to nego emy or any one of the allied powers. Cannot Change Situation.

"If we assume, therefore, that he has gone through the motions ferring this power upon Von Hertling the act means nothing and canno change the situation. There are some limitations even on the authority of the autocratic ruler of the German em-

"It would be a great mistake for loyal American citizens to allow themelves to be misled by the peace talk hat is now emanating from Berlin, Petrograd, and elsewhere. The war is going right on until the cause of the allies and the United States has been von and democracy made safe through-

No Confidence in Him. Few officials could be found who are

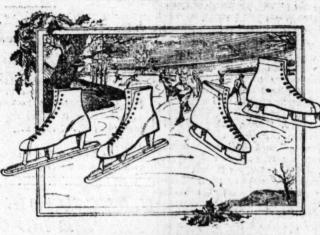
villing to concede that the kaiser would come forward with a bona fide proposal to eliminate himself and the Hohenzollern house from any part in the peace negotiations. Frankly, officials have no confidence in the Consequently all of his acts must be searched for hidden motives and with a view to ascertaining wha is the real purpose sought.

Wilson pointed out clearly why it is gregation of old St. Mary's church, with the present German government. since the president made his last declaration, urging congress to number Austria-Hungary among the enemies of America. That change has The Germans quite frankly desire occurred on the eastern front, where an honorable peace. The present atti- Germany appears to have succeeded their, which has been drafted into the tude of Russia's allies apparently is a in putting Russia entirely out of the government service to "spiritualize bar to this end. The attitude now be war. This has greatly strengthened and stimulate the martial spirit" tween Russia and Germany is friendly, Germany in a military sense and added enormously to the task which con- cago on a six months' coast to coast fronts the allied armies, but just to tour of the country which is expected that extent greater reason exists to to result in raising more than \$100,000 day for crushing militarism than ever for the fund to be used in the restor

problem of the war, in the minister's periodic of the war, in the minister's point of the war, in the minister's point of the war, in the minister's point of the war held in Petrograd Saturday for the purpose of war held in Petrograd Saturday for

in this war.' Several thousand music lovers, churchgoers, and members of the con Ninth street and Wabash avenue thronged the edifice vesterday after has been just one change noon to hear "Christmas Carols," presented by the Paulist choristers under the direction of the Rev. William . Finn in their farewell appearance in Tomorrow morning the famous boy

Chicago for the next six months.



Timely Savings on Mid-Winter Sport Accessories

tion ice skates with shoes attached in racer and hockey styles. All sizes

Nestor Johnson combinaattached offered at a special price to clear broken line of sizes. This lot infor men, women and chil- cludes only sizes 8 to 101/2. dren. Regular \$10 values Real \$7.00 values reduced to \$4.95.

Other Ice Skates 95c to \$10.00. Toboggans reduced to 33 1-3% of list price.

\$6.50 Sweaters at \$5.00



A most timely and advantageous purchase of these fine sweaters enables us to present exceptional savings to you now. These are wool, shaker-knit sweater coats with large shawl collars in plain colors or college \$ 5.00 stripes, all sizes, regular \$6.50 val-

of plain and combination color

Fifth Floor.

THE (O) HUB

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

MURDERED?

BROADSIDE FOR

BUREAUCRATS

Journey to Capital Expect-

ed to Liven Work

for War.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- [Spe

cial.]-In view of war department in

efficiency, revealed by the senate in

vestigating committee, the demands

for the retirement of Secretary of War-

Bakr and the proposals for a coalition

war administration, the approaching

visit of Col. Roosevelt to Washington

The redoubtable colonel, according

to his friends here, is not coming with

the intention of "butting in" on gov-

ernmental affairs during his visit to

is daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Long-

worth, but it is conceded that further

revelations of bureaucratic muddling

re likely to cause him to explode a

Democrats and Republicans alike

are awaiting with interest to see

whether President Wilson is disposed

to avail himself of the assistance of

Critic of Wilson Policy.

There has been considerable com-ment on the refusal of the president

Roosevelt and Taft in the national

risis and the antagonism of the admin

istration to any semblance of a coali

Senator Smoot, who visited Oyster

ected of having had a hand in ar

Some must be done to galvanize the

Bay a couple of weeks ago and is sus-

ranging for the advent of the colone

Boosts Universal Training

to the movement is exceedingly wel-

"Bully for Teddy!"

ary affairs, said:

tion with the Republicans.

Washington, said tonight:

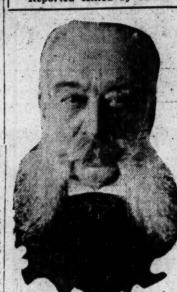
call to his aid former Presidents

few depth charges of epithetic lan

has aroused the liveliest speculation.

BY ROOSEVELT

Former Russian Leader, His Wife, and Brother-in-Law, Reported Killed by Robbers.



M Goremykin

PETROGRAD, Dec. 29. - [Delayed.]-The murder of former Premier Goremykin, his wife, and his brother-in-law, is reported in the Petrograd newspapers today. They are said to have been slain by robbers at the estate of the former premier at Sotchy, Trans-

Goremykin was a conspicuous figure during the later years of the old régime in Russia. At the fall of Premier Witte during the political upheaval in 1906, M. Goremykin was called upon by Emperor Nicholas to form a government.

After a stormy administration of less than three months he was removed. In February of 1914 he was again appointed premier, hold ing office until February of last year. After the revolution he was arrested and confined for a short time in the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul.

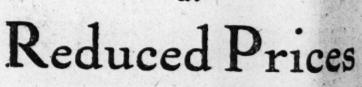
PAULIST CHOIR SEEKS \$100,000 TO AID FRANCE

the American public, will leave Chition and rehabilitation of towns in the devastated area of France after the

Winter Coats

Ages 1 to 14

at



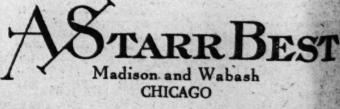
A splendid selection still to be had in this season's most popular styles. Made in broadcloths, velvets, velours, cheviots, etc.



Special

Children's Fur Robes, Fur Coats, Muffs and Scarfs

Now 20% Off





WAR SMOKE

sumption in France Has Increased 50 Per Cent.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.-[Special.]-War has increased the consumption of tobacco in France 50 per cent, and France is now on topacco rations, according to American consular reports, throwing light on the difficulty the American troops are experiencing in getting their smokes. The consumption of smoking

tobacco, which in 1913 amounted to 31,500,000 kilos, rose in 1916 to 47,100,000 kilos—an increase of about 50 per cent," says one report. "The consumption of cigarets rose from 3,707,000,000 4,637,000,000-an increase of nearly 30 per cent. The increase has continued in 1917. "During the last few months the

government has reserved for the troops at the front, in addition to the tobacco that is distributed gratuitously among the soldiers, con siderable quantities of ordinary smoking tobacco and of cigarets, which are sent to the cooperative societies and subsequently sold to amount to about one-fourth of the total available supply of cigarets and about one-sixth of the total production of ordinary smoking tobacco. Consequently, the quantities available for sale to the civil population have necessarily been diminished. "In order to avoid treating cer-

tain sections of France more favorably than others, a certain each city, based upon the sale durng 1916—an allotment equivalent to about two-thirds of the previous consumption. The government states, however, that unless unusual circumstances arise the present shortage will be only tempo-

CAR CONDUCTOR NO JOB FOR LADY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- [Spe spirit of Americanism throughout the cial.]—Mrs. Rosalie Goulding, the first land to carry to the allies of the United woman street car conductor in Wash. ington produced by war shortage of aged. One of the main hotels ne war through conviction of the right-eousness of the cause and with the still believes it possible for women to power and the ability to win. The visit run street cars, provided conditions are itable from fallen plaster, f Col. Roosevelt to Washington will favorable, but never on the line oper-front of the club. A member of one carry the importance of a nation wide ated by the Kensington Street Car com-"My first duty," Mrs. Goulding said,

was to sweep the car. That finished, The statement that one of the objects I had to hunt the motorman, a job in f Col. Roosevelt's visit would be the itself. When that was over and he nitiation of a movement to assist and was safe and sound in the car we startacilitate the passage of a universal ed. I believe I would rather cross the military training law caused Senator ocean. Every moment I thought I George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, would be thrown out as we ran up hill man newspapers referring to the Bets Democrat, and author of the pending and down, through snow banks, around ish air raid on the city of Mannheim bill for the creation of such a system, curves, and over bumps. Finally my on Dec. 25, says that no military day nerves were in such a state that the age was done. Two persons we six different kinds of tickets which the killed and about a dozen were wound Senator Wadsworth of New York, company issued were quite mixed." member of the committee on mili-The assistance which he will lend

A well dressed man about 50 years old one British airplane was brought dropped dead yesterday at North Clark and down in Palatina and the occupants Robert Ralph, 25 West Ontario street.

SAVAGERY SHOWN IN PADUA RAID BY AIR FLEET

> Women Chief Victims in Systematic Bombing of Public Places.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ITAL. IAN ARMY IN NORTHERN ITAL. Dec. 30.—A large enemy fleet of air planes participated in the air raid over the city of Padua and nearby towns on Friday night when thirteen persons were killed and sixty wounded, the majority of the latter being women In Padua the bombs fell in public squares, near hotels, clubs, and churches, and from the manner in which the raid was carried on dausas barbarism and personal bitterness were

Favored by Moonlight. A bright moonlight favored the raiders, who operated over a wide area embracing the cities of Treviso, Mon tebelluna, Castel Franco, and Pade. This squadron first appeared over Padra at 9 p. m., when a deafening box bardment fairly shook the city. B. plosions began in the suburbs and gradually approached the center of he city, where the streets, hotels, and public places were filled with peo-

One bomb struck in the middle of the main square, opening a huge crater and killing one person and main ing many. Another struck a wing of the famous palace of Giustiniami near the St. Antonio church, where the body of St. Anthony of Padna is buried, killing three woman, one of whom happened to be of Austrian birth, and one the wife of an Italian officer had just arrived in the city on a holl-U. S. Club Damaged,

American club were rendered uninhab of the foreign missions visiting the city while going to his lodgings, stun-

woman. Only six soldiers were among the seventy-three casualties. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 30.-A semiofficial communication printed in Ger ed, no soldiers being among them. injured, the communication

JERUSA OUR DI CRY 5

Patriotic Three Z

This year in That was the three audience 5,000, last night ing capacity of tasembly hall of institute and the Tample Ans the Temple A Douglas Park

No longer was phrase "Next y mere dream, a fe hazy ideal of the phrase almost well as the phrase was the phrase almost as the phrase almost almo thing almost w ered at these n of the Federate the middle west. Sing 1 When Chair

the gymnasium burst of passion tine?" and "Do audience arose, frantic enthusia Hope"—a chara ody in minors, th lant anticipation It was a rare peards, wearing tity of a religiou with young Jew more modern cu there, babies in a

part in aiding a years old. Every reference to the British de an autonomous capture of Jerus through the Zic furthering the

Gov. Frank O.

of the evening at

temple meetings, spontaneous sing his audiences. H tuated with apple he referred to the ning the war. In "The true nation see exempli deathless. It has that if the enem small nations of thand they, like yo other 2,000 year too, may come into

ole, a living reali

YSHOWN

RS OF THE ITAL ORTHERN ITALY,

enemy fleet of air-

in the air raid over

and nearby towns

nen thirteen persons sixty wounded, the

atter being women. mbs fell in public

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Mannheim.

A member of

from 1160, was dam

b Damaged.

t was the cry that animated audiences, aggregating over 5,000, last night which taxed the seating capacity of the gymnasium and the ably hall of the Chicago Hebrew tute and the large auditorium of Douglas Park boulevard and Homan

No longer was the ancient prayer ase "Next year in Jerusalem" a mere dream, a fantasy, a perfervid but hazy ideal of the plous Jew, but a thing almost within grasp, according to the besief of the Zionists who gathered at these massmeetings to greet the leaders of Zionism in attendance at the twenty-first annual convention the Federated Zionist Societies of

Sing National Song.

When Chairman Max Shulman o the gymnasium meeting asked in a burst of passion, "Do we want Palesdience arose, the light of an almos spontaneously burst into the Hebrew national song, "Hatikvoh" — "Our ne"-a characteristic Hebrew mel ody in minors, that yet expressed jubilant anticipation.

It was a rare audience, that at the em the occasion partook of the sand tity of a religious service, commingle. with young Jews who conformed to more modern customs. Families wer there, babies in arms and white haired grandparents, all gathered to do their part in aiding a racial aspiration 2,000

rears old.

Every reference to the Jewish state, to the British declaration favorable to capture of Jerusalem by the allies; to a. m. went down to 13 degrees below the service the Jews are rendering, zero. Suffering was general throughthrough the Zionistic movement, in out the city because of the coal short-furthering the allied cause, was

Lowden Principal Speaker.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden, the speaker of the evening at the gymnasium and tomorrow. temple meetings, was greeted by the spontaneous singing of "America" by ported. he referred to the necessity for win-ning the war. In part, he said:

"The true national spirit, which we see exemplified tonight, is, after all, deathless. It has led me to reflect that if the enemy wins this war the all nations of the world are doomed, and they, like you, may wander an other 2,000 years hoping that they, too, may come into their own.

The world is the everlasting debtor of Judea for the religion of which she the mother, the religion that has uled western civilization everywhere. however, a new and strange have been gained by the he'p of God. You won't find in scripture any thing anywhere which says God Al-mighty had anything to do with Gernany or a German victory. There is God in our common Bible or in the sacred writings of any people, east r west, which justifies the German side of this conflict. No enlightened people of any time have avowed a God as a God of might only, as a great resistible force bent upon the cor quest of the world. That is a concept opposed to anything the Jewish people ever taught or wrote."

Judges Are Speakers.

Judge Hugo Pam predicted that "the lews will again become a living people, a living reality, ready to contribute ir meed to civilization." He asserted that there are "no people more loyal than the Jews," who are "fighting on every front to make the world safe for

all sects of Jews must now be united

Other speakers at the meeting were Jacob de Haas, secretary of the pronal committee for general Zionist affairs; Dr. Schmarya Levin of Russia sided at the temple meeting and Leon bathing beaches, recreation centers, Zolotkoff at the assembly hall. In the golf shelters, etc. Maintenance of three meetings almost \$5 000 was sub-scribed to a fund for preliminary ex-benses for the macroscopic of the control of the c

within sixty days Convention Opens.

The convention formally opened yes- \$1,356,821. General taxes were \$67, terday morning, with Max Shulman presiding. Adolf Kraus, on behalf of the B'nai B'rith; Dr. George Sultan for the Independent Order B'nai Aaron, and other leaders of Jewish organiza-Committees on nominations, budget, organization, and other select commitees were named, and the president's report of Max Shulman, the secretary's report of S. A. Hoffman, the treasurer's report of B. Horwich, and the report of Leon Zolotkoff, chairman of the ex ecutive committee, were read and approved. The reports of the Wisconsir and Minnesota state leagues were also dets was read by Mr. De Haas, who lso read a telegram of encouragement rom Nathan D. Straus, New York. In afternoon there was a session o the Young Judes section of the organization, featured by addresses by the Rev. A. B. Yudelson and Jacob De Haas, while the Jewish Young People's Congress of America held a meeting at the Auditorium hotel, to which leaders of the Zionist movement were invited and which was addressed by Mr. De Haas. At this meeting a military. De Haas. At this meeting a military ball to aid the Zionist movement was

At today's session at the La Salle, committee reports will be received in the morning; there will be a business session in the afternoon, while an evening session of a social character will be held in the Social hall of the Hebrew institute and a Hebrew session at the Assembly hall of the institute.

BLOWN OUT OF BED



U.S.OPENSTHREE FOOD SURVEY

Camillo Volini

Move Made to Facilitate National Examination of Latables.

59 Board of Trade building, C. F. Wood. Lubin with a promise of freedom. Tentative instructions point out that seven months ago Lubin began his by the act of congress providing for fight for a parole, but at each hearthe survey every dealer in foods, maning O'Donnell appeared and presented ufacturer and holder of foods or food arguments. materials in lots substantially greater than family lots is required to fill out tiary Sept. 24, 1913, for an indeterming a schedule and mall it to the chief of nate sentence of from one to fourteen

by Jan. 10, 1918, or be penalized. Copies of Schedules Mailed.

Copies of the schedules already have been mailed from Washington. Specifically, those who must fill out the schedules include not only all wholesale and retail dealers in foods and feeds, ware-Public improvements in Chicago and less of the size of stock they hold, but and Palestine: the Rev. S. M. Deinard, Cook county for 1917, as shown in an- also proprietors or managers of ho-Minneapolis; Judge H. M. Fisher; Prof. nual reports made public yesterday, tels, restaurants, commissaries of in-

prehensive inventory of foods ever

To a large extent the survey will be conducted by means of the schedules or questionnaires. In addition, inventories will be made of stock held by several thousand representative families in various parts of the coun-try. The average holdings so determined will be used as a basis to esti-mate the total holdings by families

throughout the country.

The quantity of foodstuffs on farms will be determined by estimates to be made by the bureau of crop estimates. A store to store survey will be conducted to check the accuracy of the their types.

British Labor Demands Better Food Distribution

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The demand made by the labor convention that the government secure a more equitable distribution of foodstuffs arose from the constantly growing difficulty experienced especially by the poorer classes in obtaining a few staple articles. No difficulty has yet been experenced in obtaining bread, which,

if the demand were not granted. MAX LUBIN OF LAWYERS' TRIAL

Vengeance of a disappointed

Hand and anti-American plottings

alike are suspected in the dyna-

miting of the residence of Dr. Ca-

millo Volini of 2929 Washington

boulevard early yesterday. Dr.

or, the activities of the Black

spite the efforts of a group of Chicago lawyers, headed by Patrick H. O'Don nell, a parole was granted yesterday Three war emergency food survey to Max Lubin, notorious horse thief. gencies have been established in Chi- Lubin aroused the ire of O'Donnell is cago by the bureau of markets of the connection with the trial of O'Donnell department of agriculture in order to and his associate, Charles E. Erbstein facilitate the national survey of foods, for alleged conspiracy in Chicago last in this vicinity. One is at 236 North year, both charging Lubin with at-Clark street, in charge of H. P. Henry, tempting to coerce fellow convicts to one at \$17 Exchange avenue, U. S. give perjured testimony, asserting that yards, room 3, S. W. Doty, and one at State's Attorney Hoyne had influence

Lubin was received at the peniten the bureau of markets at Washington years. He was said to have included a theft of forty-five horses during his

Attorney General of

England to Speak Here Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- [Spe

cial.]-Sir Frederick E. Smith, attor ney general of Great Britain, who has just come to this country as guest of honor of the American Bar asso will speak at the series of war confer The survey will be the most com- ence to be held in Chicago and other western cities under the auspices of on public information during the week Jan. 14-19. He is to be one of the party which will travel and speak with Secretary Lane at these meetings.

Saloon Men Ought to Delay Rows to Monday

It is very careless of saloonkeepers Sunday. Martin Beckman, the quarrelee, is in St. Luke's hospital. Solomon Bardin, owner of the saloon at 549 South State, is under trrest.

> To get national distribution

WITH Heegstra

H. WALTON HEEGSTRA, Inc. Merchandising—Advertising 25 EAST JACKSON BLVD. Chicago Harrison 1053 **ROADS BLAMED** WITH FUEL BODY FOR SHORTAGE

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1917.

Other Plans Under Way to **Help Coal Situation** in the East.

THY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1 Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The elaborate machinery pro-Grocers will be urged to inaugurate Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- [Spevided by the administration and congress to distribute coal has proved unequal to the test of the first prolonged eriod of zero weather in a large part

In New York and New England there is a coal famine of the most serious tatoes, a week's supply, on each potat is a coal famine of the most serious proportions. War industries are being shut down for lack of fuel. Great suffering among the people is reported. In the national capital thousands of people have been unable to obtain coal, which has been promised daily by the fuel administration. Secretary of the fuel administration. Secretary of the fuel administration. Secretary of the fuel administration with the fuel administration and the fuel administration are sufficiently regular quantities week's supply, on each potato day. The administration wishes to place the Irish potato, every day in the year, on every table in America. The food administration declares that it is necessary right now as a warm measure for everybody to eat potato day. The administration wishes to place the Irish potato, every day in the year, on every table in America. The food administration declares that it is necessary right now as a war measure for everybody to eat potators. In the national capital thousands of people have been unable to obtain coal. The food administration declares that it is necessary right now as a war measure for everybody to eat potators. In the national capital thousands of people have been unable to obtain coal. The food administration declares that it is necessary right now as a war measure for everybody to eat potators.

to the domestic market yesterday. The bling growers and distributors to ha Railroads Are L'amed.

For the eastern famine Snead blames gets more than twice as many bushels the railroads and Director of Priorities
the railroads and Director of Priorities
Lovett. He asserted the coal supply for
New York would have been eplenished
in time to avoid the critical famine
that came on with the sharpest weathMust Report on Foodstuffs. er for several years had the request for coal preferences n transpor been granted when made of Judge Lov-

the shortage of coal is most acute and to prevent the recurrence of the presby the National Coal association and the local associations composing a arge part of its membership, in cooperation with the fuel administraon. Bituminous coal operators with an output of more than 300,000,000 tons nnually are actively engaged in per ecting the details.

Matter of Freight Receipts.

"One of the difficulties that oper tors have met in attempting to move coal by most direct routes has resulte rom the desire of individual railroad o obtain the longest haul possible and thereby a larger proportion of he freight receipts," the asso says. "Now that there is no longer any incentive to do this the coal ope itors will be glad to take advantage of the opportunity offered to shorten he haul of this coal. The elimination of switching movements, with cons uent delays, also will be attained in nany instances.

"Centralized control of the railroads in their operation by the government makes it possible to do some of the things in connection with the hauling

New Review Order Saves Soldier Ordered Shot

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.-Under an order just issued by President Wilon a sentence of death imposed on soldier by a court-martial in the United States and approved by the di-vision commander, may not be carried out until the findings have been reviewed and approved by the war The order does not apply to the ex-

peditionary forces abroad, where the authority of Gen. Pershing remains

The first soldier in the National army to benealt by the president's cial.]—Raise hogs and then more hogs. order if Rudolph V. Vrena, who was is the advice given to the farmers of reprieved by Brig. Gen. J. S. Mallory the United States by a man who has at Camp Dix as he was about to face

For JANUARY

Schumann-Heink

OUT TODAY!

No. 88592—Sings "DANNY BOY"—a simple, human farewell song of devotion.
The wonderful vo.ce of the famous contralto touches the very heart.

Philadelphia Orchestra—First Time

No. 64752—A great Victor achievement! Ninety-64753 four musicians, led by Stokowski, play superbly Brahms' Hungarian \$1.00 ea. Dances No. 5 and 6.

Harry Lauder—"I Love to Be a Sailor"

No. 70118—Tilting melody and droll humor characteristic of the great Scotch comedian—yet different.

Two Dainty Musical Comedy Numbers From 'Jack O' Lantern'

Byron G. Harlan and Van and Schenck in Two Song Hits

Two Soldier Songs That Are Popular With 'Our Boys'

Four Enquisite Operatic Arias and Concert Numbers Four Stirring War Songs, Beautifully Sung Two Lively Selections from New Musical Comedy Successes

Hear These New Victor Records Today at

ADAM SCHAAF

700 West Madison St.

EAT POTATOES AND RAISE MORE. PLEABY HOOVER

Asks Housewivesto Buy a Week's Supply on Special Day.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—"If we are going to win this war we must fight Germany man for man, shell for shell, potato for potato," Food Administrator Hoover said tonight in making a plea for an increased production and consumption of pota-toes in the United States.

The United States food administra tion is planning a consistent campaign potato day" each week, selecting whatever day is slack in deliverie and making a special price for potatoe delivered on that day.

Buy a Week's Supply.

Interior Lane was so impressed by the plight of the people that he diverted where for the next five or six months, relieving railroad congestion and ena-

row, when 2,500 tons are due to reach production of a larger crop this spring.

"Germany plants more than twice

worth of foodstuffs must report to the His charge called in question the vigi-bureau of markets of the department lance of the food and fuel administraof agriculture, giving a detailed state tions against price extortion. ment of their holdings tomorrow, Dec.

As soon as congress meets he will 31, with a comparison of holdings on press a bill he has introduced to regu-

The bureau is making a nation-wide

FORECAST WARMS

Gladdening, urbane weather is fore

FAME PAROLED

The mercury is slowly going up, the ests or lack of centralized authority. There is no reason why coal should not move in sufficient quantities for all consumers and be supplied wherever it is needed."

The mercury is slowly going up, the complete two make it rhyme and then perchance you mutter just a silent prayer and hope the weather man, this time, is there. And while the marking it is needed." s on the job the fuel sleuth went out

"The margin's pretty gosh darn slim," says he, "but warmer weather'll

Raise Hogs, and Then More Hogs, Advice to Farmers

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Raise hogs and then more hogs.

REW BRITISH LEADER

Housewives will be asked to buy po

government has been asked to assign die potatoes at the most reasonable soldiers to coal delivery work tomorprice and to furnish encouragement for

as many potatoes as the United States." Mr. Hoover said. "Germany

2, application should be made to the bureau of markets or one of its branch offices. Failure to report holdings makes the offender liable to prosecutive for the protect the people from the profiteers.

Madison street near rational members and habitues of the rational members and habitues of the congress to enact even broader legistration to enable the government to protect the people from the profiteers.

Walsh is preparing to give Irwin St.

survey of food supplies for the govern-ment's use in planning conservation, utilization and production.

THE REPORTER UP TO SPRING VERSE

cast; the shivery, boreal flaw has passed, the coldest yesterday was 3 above, the vernal poet now can take prisoners with loaded guns and threat-ening to kill the first man who moved. rhymes of spring and love. The clime not so cold, O, hully gee; and light and makes it possible to do some of the things in connection with the hauling of coal that the railroads could not do heretofore because of divergent inter
The mercury is slowly going up, the

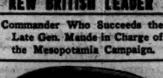
and found a gob of coal to see the cruel coal blast through.

fix it up for we."

And so this time we'll thank the

weather man and josh ourselves with B. V. D.'s and fan and turn the 'lectric lights off twice each week and thank the Lord for this most narrow squeak from frosted ears and ruddy frozen beak.

spent nearly half a century in hog raising and hog breeding, E. Z. Russell.



SAYS DEALERS

HOARDED GOODS

FOR HIGH PRICE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.-[Spe-

profiteering methods employed by coal

who, Senator Pomerene said, ought to

be put in the kaiser's army.

BOLSHEVIKI INSPIRES RIVAL

Mike Walsh, Worshiper of Democracy, Quits Old Party.

St. John Tucker's personally co Hobo college, 917 West Was levard. In view of its probable et fect upon the world of the proletariat, it may be likened to the well known iconoclastic schism which disrupted the ancient church. Michael C. Walsh, superintendent, has quit the college and Mr. Tucker with it.

Fighting Mike, who for twenty Fighting Mike, who for twenty years as labor editor and lecturer, has battled for democracy and the welfare of the proletariat, last Friday rubbed his eyes, took cognizance of the hybrid fowls about him, who posed as peace doves, yet emitted the raucous cries of battle, arose an righteous wrath, kicked over a few revered icons of the American bolsheviki, and shook the dust of the temple of vagabondia from his feet.

Next week Mike will open a riva

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, charging that dealers in coal, sugar, and other supplies have withheld such commodities from the market to force prices up, asserted today that government control must be extended.

He said has been a fivel temple, to be known as the College of Migratory Workers. Above the door will be a sign: "No Anti-War Agitators are Wanted."

Walsh, a Socialist for twenty years, has quit the party. He is absolutely through with everybody who opposes the war on Garman autocraev.

He said he had been informed on the war on German autocracy.

"I have fought for democra the highest authority about certain for the cause of the people for twenty All dealers, manufacturers, warehouse men, hotels and other institutions having on hand more than \$250
worth of foodstuffs must report to the

worth of foodstuffs

the same day 'ast year.

If schedules are not received by Jan.

If schedules are not received by Jan.

of iron ore, iron, steel, and their prodmadison street near Desplaines. The
ucts. It may become necessary for
rational members and habitues of the "Next week I will open my Coll

Walsh is preparing to give Irwin St. John Tucker and his friends some real competition. He has already engaged Prisoners' Mutiny Breaks | the uncompensated services of Garden, Mary Pickford, Charles Up Prayer Meeting in Jail
iin, and William Howard Faft, all of whom will appear at his new college.
Associated with him will be Bishop

Cleveland, O., Dec. 30.—A mutiny of risoners in the county jall this aftronon transformed a peaceful prayer neeting led by three women into a fighting for," declared Walsh. "I hope riot during which a deputy sheriff bat-tled with an unruly Negro inmate until trial school which will fit the 200,000 forced to appeal for aid. Before the arrival of police additional deputies quelled the mutiny by covering the kind of work."

ening to kill the first man who moved.

The prayer service was resumed after order had been stored.

GRIP FOLLOWS THE SNOW.

LAXATIVE BRONG CUININE Table in time will Prevent Grip. E. W. 6



BOUQUETS Made of Violets, Orchids, Roses, Gardenias, etc., arranged in Fleischman's unique way. Com-

American Beauties, finest long stems, \$12 to \$15

plete with Lacette ribbon and pin,

\$3.00 and up.

Blooming Plants or Baskets of Flowers

Beautifully trimmed with ribbon, etc.—a very artistic gift—\$8.00 to \$25.00.

No Advance in Prices



Chicago's Leading Florist

Felephones: Harrison 3341, 3342, 3343 New York: 42nd St. and 5th Ave.

84 East Jackson Boulevard



Doctor and Children Who Were Intended Victims of Bomber in Washington Boulevard.



predicted another day of extreme cold

his audiences. His address was punc-tuated with applause, especially when their coal supplies ran out, took ref-uge in police stations. Many stations were crowded throughout the day.

One Place Reports 69 Below. Glen Falls, N. Y., Dec. 30 .-- Unofficial. eports from the northern section of Warren county stated that the tem-perature this morning ranged from 52 to 69 degrees below zero, the latte mark at Thurman Station. 27 Below at Elkins, W. Va.

Elkins, W. Va., Dec. 30,-The cold

est Dec. 30 on record here was reported by the official government observer delty has been advanced. The emperor early this morning, when the there of Germany asserts the victories of his mometer fell to 27 degrees below zero. Low Marks in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 30.—With emperatures ranging from 4 to 25 de

grees below zero, eastern Pennsylvania today experienced the coldest weather in many years. There was consider able suffering in many places, due to the shortage of coal. Record Cold in New England. Roston Mass Dec 30 -The coldest weather since the government began keeping official temperature readings forty-seven years ago gripped New

England today. In this city the mer-cury sank to its lowest official mark, 14 degrees below zero, at 5 o'clock in the morning. Northfield, Vt., retained its winter championship title with 40 below, the lowest official temperature reported at the weather bureau from New England

Judge Joseph B. David asserted that SPEND \$700,000 ON SOUTH PARKS

IN YEAR OF 1917 srael Friedlander, New York, and P. include the expenditure of \$700 000 by dustrial concerns, schools, and other istone. Nathan D. Kaplan pre- the South Park commissioners for institutions.

penses for the movement. It is ex. Receipts of the county treasurer's of to put in operation its plans for con-pected to raise \$1,000,000 for this fund fice were \$1,350 000, as compared with \$1,200,223 in 1916. The number of tax on hand. sales exceeded those of 1916 by more than a thousand, with a valuation of

810,434. Special assessments totaled \$7.350.000. The report of the jury commissioner comprises 2,700 pages and 53,794 names were drawn. Of these 394 were tions made addresses of welcome to selected for grand jury service, 18, the delegates at the La Salle hotel. 473 for petit jury service. There were 11,953 men excused.

William Marconi Named as Commissioner to U.S.

ROME, Dec. 30.—William Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, has dreds of retail food dealers. The surbeen appointed Italian high commissioner to the United States. Senator Marconi was a member of the Italian selected counties which best represent their types. ssion which visited the United States ast spring. After his return he served on the staff of Gen. Diaz, the Italian commander in chief, giving special at-tention to the wireless system at the

Jackies Fight Blaze in Station Warehouse

Fire in a small warehouse at the Fire in a small warehouse at the capetial of the potential of the classes in obtaining a few stable articles. No difficulty has yet been experienced its spread, which, under the government subsidy system, the chapter food and other supplies. It was little more than a shack and was filled with food and other supplies. It was heated by a small coal stove, which is believed to have caused the chapter to be supplied and which has caused quite a scandal are tea, butter, lard, and margar-tine. It is almost impossible to purchase butter.

Volini told the police he received a letter a year ago from a north side Italian physician demanding the hand of Cecelia Volini in mar riage. The letter threatened death AGENCIES HERE

WHY VISIT SHOW WHEN EXEMPTION **BOARD IS BUSY?**

High Class Vaudeville Is of the road, the ridge of Rawllah and **Furnished by Draft** Registrants.

Only one man in every ten has the

what he weighs stripped. ound health, but suffering from ailments too numerous to mention. One believes he will never be a sol

dier because he was rejected for a po-Another is perfectly willing to serve Uncle Sam, although he has cons tion, a glass eye, flat feet, and a deendent mother 70 years old.

Boards Are Busy.

e are some of the discover nade yesterday by local exemption boards as they were classifying registers, including an officer. trants who have answered the questionnaires. Many of the boards were busy all day, although the majority

In underlining the words in the nuestionnaire relative to physical ailblind. When the question was noticed "Well, I am not blind now, but the doctor says that I may be within a manth on an"

month or so."

Most of the claims for exemption are based upon such physical defects as hernia, paralysis, heart trouble, and

Bad teeth are expected to be the This was the case in the first iraft and in many cases members of the legal boards are advising the reg and treated before they are called for

All Right Otherwise.

A man in one of the country districts laimed exemption, claiming practically every known ailment as the cause. "I have a double deflection of the nasal ing through freight around Chicago in septum, chronic pharyngitis, a mitral stead of through the city.

'How do you know that you have 'I'm a medical student and I ought

Well, we'll put you in class 1 just the same," said the chairman to board. "Maybe you will be feeling board. "Maybe you will be feeling to board." etter by the time you come up for

Man Milliner Reluctant.

One registrant claimed exemption basing his claim upon an industrial occupation. He is a hat designer for 'I feel that I am indispensable

business." he said. 'If you are called to the colors the adies will doubtless be able to make yards. their own hats," said the chairman of

The general draft board will reopen siness today in the office of the facilities of all the others. election commissioners, third floor, city Adjt. Gen. Dickson and Col. Romayne will be on hand to answer ques- The head of another big railroad said tions and direct the work of the local that, although the terminals are being boards until the return of Maj. June operated practically the same as one C. Smith from Washington.

Raise \$400 for Relief

An offering of \$400 for the relief of coal, and the released engines can be Roumanian sufferers was taken yes used in road haulage." terday at a meeting in the Douglas Railroads entering Chicago already Park auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie have done much to increase efficiency. avenues. The meeting was called for In many instances local passenger the purpose of perfecting the organi- trains have been taken off altogethe zation of Roumanian Jews in Chicago and through trains are now doing their in order to have them cooperate with work. This requires through passenthe national organization. Addresses gers spending more time on trains, but were made by Edward Strauss and it releases engines for freight work. ludge Thomas F. Scully.

This is not a time for speech makng, but for action," said Judge Scully.
'If the Roumanian Jews will do all they can, other benevolent citizens will help them, because we want to assist the suffering in all nations, irrespect ive of our religious affiliations." B. J. Brannstein, president of the Chicago tin to all its officers and employés callbranch of the Roumanian Jews, pre-

Canadian General and War by Director General McAdoo, and urg-

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 30 .- A Reuter dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, received at the Ottawa agency today, oners consisting of 84 officers and 554 Seek Fund of \$35,000,000 men has arrived there from Germany The officers, including Brig. Gen. Victor Williams of the Canadian expeditionary force, are going to Montreux and Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Thirty-Vevey. The men will be interned at five million dollars to provide housing Château Doex. The party on the whole facilities for shippard workers is asked looked well, the dispatch said, those of congress in a memorandum on the interned in north Germany appearing ito have had a much worse time than board today to the senate

PALESTINE FRONT.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The forces under Gen. Allenby in Palestine have ad-vanced another three miles along the Nablus road, and, after stubborn resist-ance, have occupied Birch, the ancient name of which is Beeroth. East of Khettireh was occupied. In the center of the line mounted troops advanced to Khurbetha, Ibuharith, and Deirel-

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- Following the activity of his artillery northeast of on both sides of Pederobba violent ar Ypres, reported in last night's communique, the enemy yesterday even-ing carried out a local attack against our positions in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Staden railway. The attack pletely repulsed by our fire. A hostile raiding party was driven off the night north of Passchen on the

FRENCH.

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- There was interlittent cannonading at several points aids on our small posts south of St. Quentin and in the region of Bezonvaux and Vauquois. We took priso

AVIATION Three German airplanes were brought lown yesterday by the fire of our sp cial cannon.

GERMAN. BERLIN, via London, Dec. 30 .- In church was partially burned.

IMPERILS WORK ON MUNITIONS

cause for rejection in a great many McAdoo Must Provide Fuel or Factories Will Close.

(Continued from first page.)

regurgitation of the heart, incipient! Heretofore, much of the through

closis of the patella, and some freight bound from one coast to the read the words of Lincoln at Gettysother things that I can't think of other has been routed through Chicago. Under this practice it not only then understood the influences at work of God'! It means that God has whisencountered delays of from one week to ten days, by reason of being shunted from one terminal to another, but it also greatly increased congestion in the switching yards.

Wants Practice Stopped.

It was urged by Director General Mc-Adoo that this practice be immediately shollshed and the railroad heads today will see if they cannot formulate some plan whereby his recommendation can

e carried out. Railroads entering Chicago and the companies operating the various ter-

minals are already working towards R. H. Aishton, president of the North western railroad, said today that the

Will Release Engines

and are open to all shippers, much can be done to eliminate duplication and to

increase efficiency. "Under the proposed plan we can of Roumanian Sufferers ing duplication of hauls," he said.
"This will release engines and save greatly increase efficiency by eliminat-

> Railroads entering Chicago already Unless it is found that they inter fere too much with the movement of

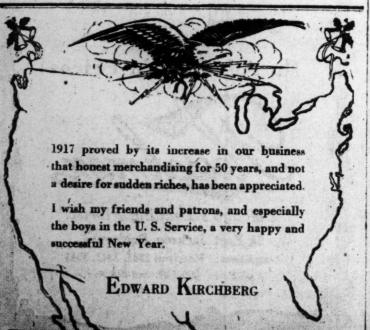
> other trains, extra fare trains will not be taken off their runs, at least for the time being.

Ask for Suggestions

The Northwestern railroad, through President Aishton, has issued a bulle ing their attention to President Wilson's proclamation on government control, to the taking over of the roads ing all to redouble their efforts to in Prisoners in Switzerland crease the road's efficiency. The bulletin also requests that all officials and employés make recommendations to their superiors for increased efficiency

to House Ship Workers

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- Thirtyhousing situation sent by the shipping



OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

there was at times an increase in ar tillery activity. Small reconnoitering engagements took place on the British front and in the Argonne,

BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- On the Mace-

MACEDONIAN FRONT

donian front, northwest of Monastir and at Lake Doiran the firing revived

ITALIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- On the front of Tomba ridge and in the Piave sector

ITALIAN. ROME, Dec. 30.-Along the whole ront there have been only artillery ac-

ments developed in the afternoon.

tions. They were particularly intense

AVIATION.

At Pieve di Zoligo British airmen rought down one of the enemy's captive balloons. Yesterday evening enemy aircraft repeated their raid on Padua, dropping over twenty explosive and incendiary bombs. Three persons were killed, including one child, and three were wounded, including one

PURPOSE OF WAR

SEEN IN LESSONS OF U.S. HISTORY Henry M. Beardsley, former mayor fies' boundaries. of Kansas City, speaking on "Testing

in Orchestra hall last night, said, in won't have to go to Berlin. "Today we can re-read the books which tell of the history of the United Hindenburg and Ludendorff and the States and get from them a new and whole military scheme to the place

deeper meaning. With our boys going that Unitarians say does not exist. cross the sea to fight the battle for the world's liberty and freedom the great facts in our history stand out in a new light. left his comfortable country estate to fight for freedom in that day. We

burg and we can see that he even in Europe and with prophetic vision urged eternal unity here. 'We look back, also, and see Bis

opposite of our own; ideals that made trol of their own destiny. Kings were to be placed over the confederated makes this people as dangerous states, above the kings an emperor and a vast army responsible only to this autocratic chief.

"While international democracy had built up a system of international law. humanity must prevail, the Red Cross was to be respected, and noncombat ants were to be unmolested. And now terminals here are already pretty well nied this international law " unified, as each road has access to the

TAFT STIFFENS SPINES OF MEN AT CAMP GRANT 1,000 Men Go to Help

Attacks La Follette and **Predicts We Will Beat** Germany.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Ill., Dec. 30.—[Special.] Former President Taft in two talks today told the men of Camp Crant why they are in the war. Both audiences cheered him enthusiastically and officers said that he had done much toward stiffening the soldiers' spines. He rapped Senator La Follette.

"He tells you that these rights for which we are fighting," he said, "are call names no matter how bad an opinion you may have of a man. But if a over a smaller nation had sunk an American Several other small contingents comvessel and slaughtered American citi- pleted the regiment. woman. Much damage was done to zens La Follette and the rest of his monuments, private dwellings, and kind would have applauded when Dan- to the train by Company F, Eleventh grad. other buildings and two hospitals. Fire lelds demanded reparation. Are we to Illinois, Capt. J. W. Elliott commandstarted in the St. Valentino church, say that our rights are 'technical' only ing, and the Eleventh Regimental when the nation which tramples on them is a world power?

Danger in Canada

What if Germany-because Great blem Britain could not pay its demand in oney-were to take Canada? What would Mr. La Follette say then? For ized, but the few what happens when Germany 'recti-

"We are going to Christ's Program in the Twentieth We're going through, even if that is Century" at the Sunday Evening club necessary, as far as Berlin. But we When the parade ended at the Baltithrough they are forced into the army. Dodge and Camp Grant are used. Before that time the German pe

ple will relegate the kaiser and Von

Would Make Horse Laugh.

"The plea that Germany did not start the war is enough to make a horse laugh. If this war shows anything it shows that the world is suffering from the sin of militarism brought into being by Germany.

"Think of an emperor speaking of the 'unconditional and avowed support pered to him and is supporting him, no matter what he does

"In their sermons and their prayers marck with his ideals, precisely the to the German God, they address Him who presides, and Cherubim and Serait impossible for the people of his phim and Zeppelin! For they think country ever to attain power and con- the Zeppelin is an instrument of God. "It is a horrible philosophy. It mankind as a mad dog.' Kennon Bans Book

In introducing Mr. Taft, Brig. Gen Lyman W. V. Kennon said that in not been achieved, there had been Rockford he had been handed a book entitled "Facts and Truth" which he Its tenets declared that the rights of had found to be anti-American in prop aganda. He labeled it "bunk" and in dicated that the men of his command should ignore it. Mr. Taft will deliver one nation has come forward and de an afternoon and an evening talk to-

TERE are some ex-

ways in which this bank

constantly strives to aid

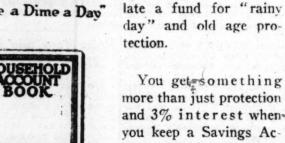
its Savings Depositors in

their efforts to accumu-

amples of the many



Save a Dime a Day



You get something more than just protection and 3% interest whenyou keep a Savings Account in this old, established national bank. You get service that is both



These "Savings Aids" free to every Savings courteous and helpful. Nothing is left undone that will contribute to the convenience or profit of

the depositor.

And this same helpful service is offered to everyone - whether the account is for \$1 or \$1,000. Every account is valued highly.

Savings Deposits made between January 1st and January 12th draw full interest from January 1st, 1918.

The **CORN EXCHANGE** NATIONAL BANK

Northwest Corner La Salle and Adams Streets Savings Dept. Open all day Saturdays till 8 P. M.

SERB ARMY HERE GOES OVER TOP ON Dec. 31, 1916. WAY TO FRANCE

In Trenches to Free Their Land.

Serbs in the Baltimore and Ohio station fathers said ion yesterday afternoon as 1,000 of farewell to sons. They kissed and said them started for New York, thence through Canada to Fra: ce and on to chanted the Croatian, the Slavonian and the Serbian national airs. are not allowed to sing those song where we were born," explained the Perun Perunovich. Next month anman who started the cry. "Down

with Austria!" "Serbians will die for the freedom of the world," said a banner carried by ne of the men in the parade which passed through downtown Chicago We want Serbia, Slavonia, and Cro

tia united," said another. 560 in One Group.

Five hundred and sixty of these me came from the Clybourne 'technical' rights. It doesn't help to trict. South Chicago had close to a kee were in the throng. Gary sent

band. American flags were carried by most of the men. J. Govopuvic Alex Vishngavic bore the regimental colors and the Serbian national em-far too much talk over there."

"There are 30,000 of us in Russia."

"There are 30,000 of us in Russia."

the first thing it would do would be to draft age were released by the will go to France and join the allies if and Seventieth infantry is a unit, made rectify boundaries. And you know American government when the Ser-Russia makes peace. We are with the this announcement today. The regi-Germany. loyal to America. One wore Red Cross, arate peace is that the Bohemians have will necessitate the recruiting of 1,106

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

Berlin claimed that British force operating near Kut-el-Amara was

good-by. A few women accompanied the men to the station. Sweethearts retake their native homes from the of some of the men stood back of the course will start Jan. 2. The colonels Austrian and the Bulgarian. They iron railing and waved a last farewell, and lieutenant colonels who will go are: but they, too, made the occasion glad

rather than tearful. The train was in charge of Capt. other group will follow this advance

BOHEMIAN REBEL TELLS OF SPIRIT SHOWN BY CZECHS

mian army, which deserted Austria and joined Russla early in the war, is in Chicago to recruit an army of Chicago Bohemians to fight in France. With him came Prof. Jan Janski, ed-

paper had been suppressed in Petrograd, Capt. Firlinger replied with a substitute for the guardsmen during grim smile: "O, no. Everybody is al- the absence of the others.

Most of these men are not natural artillery," the captain explained in of the One Hundred and Eighty-fifth who are within the rather broken English. "This army bian commission certified to their mili- allies heart and soul, and the reason ment is the only one in camp here that tary service. These men have been Austria is so anxious to conclude a sep-

TEN COLONELS AT HOUSTON MUST ATTEND SCHOOL

Rimnic-Sarat was occupied by Foreman and Sanborn Not Assigned to Instruction.

> Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Dec. -[Special.]-Ten colonels have been named by the war department to attend the school at San Antonio. The Col. Charles H. Greene and Lieut. Col. W. H. Brogunier of the One Hun-

dred and Twenty-ninth infantry. Col. Frank S. Wood and Lieut Col Elijah P. Clayton of the One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry. Lieut. Col. James M. Eddy of the

One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry Col. John J. Garrity and Lieut. Col. Arthur D. Rehm of the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry. Lieut. Col. Walter J. Fisher of the

One Hundred and Twenty-second Field Col. Charles G. Davis and Lieut. Col. John W. Reig of the One Hundred and

Twenty-third Field artillery. Cols. Milton J. Foreman and Joseph B. Sanborn and Lieut. Col. Horatio B. This Serbian army was accompanied itor of the Slovenske Halsy of Petro-to the train by Company F, Eleventh grad.

Hackett are the only higher of cers not assigned to the school. They will retain their commands at Camp Lo-

> Hundred and Seventieth infantry (for merly the Eighth Illinois) will start this week. Gen. Blanding, comma brigade, of which the Three Hundred is not up to the new strength. This

ONSERVA. TION of buildings is in properly protecting them at the proper time. If your buildings need painting now, it's time to

paint. Conservation is in using pure paint; it's the only kind that will protect the building and your cost of putting it on. Poor paint is waste.

Devoe Lead-and-Zinc Paint

is economy because it's 100% pure; formula label on every package, put there for your safety in paint buying.

At dealers or

Devoe 14-16 W. Lake St., near State





Out to-day New Victor Records for January

Schumann-Heink sings an old Irish folk-song "Danny Boy"—a simple, human farewell song of devotion. The wonderfully sympathetic voice of the famous contralto

touches the very heart.

First records by the Philadelphia Orchestra

Another great Victor achievement! Ninety-four musicians, led by Stokowski, play superbly Brahms' Hungarian Dances No. 5 and No. 6.

Victrola Red Seal Records 64752 and 64753. Ten-inch, \$1 each Harry Lauder's latest-"I Love to Be a Sailor"

Here is all the lilting melody and droll humor characteristic of the great Scotch comedian—and yet it's different.

Victor Purple Label Record 70118, Twelve-inch, \$1.25

Two dainty musical comedy numbers from "Jack o' Lantern." Byron G. Harlan, and Van and Schenck in two song hits. Two soldier songs that are popular with "our boys." Four exquisite operatic arias and concert numbers. Four stirring war songs, beautifully sung.

Two lively selections from new musical comedy successes. Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a pitive list and play any music you wish to hear. Ask to hear the Saenger Voice Culture There are Victors and Victorlas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victof Records and Victor Machines are so with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect rep

Victrola

JANUA

British, 40,000; on Bu 173. Germans and Au advance in Roumania

12—Entente rep Wilson's peace appe a note to neutrals sals were a

ing of the steamer Co and the Italian battle 675 killed. 14-Russians

15-Japanese cr

wrecked by explos bor: 153 killed. 18-Reports receive German raider in 8 urvivors of destr at Pernambuco. Brit rowdale, with crews sunk by German ra

Cape Verde islands.

19—Explosion at n
near London killed 50
22—President Wilson gress, giving outline of he believed belligerents peace and conditions mit United States to ions to enforce peac 25-Naval repres planning for greater

27-State, military ers of all central po man great headquart kaiser's fifty-eighth bi message said German 31-Germany serve from Feb. 1 ruthless fare will be waged on war zones. FEBRUA

1-Precautions takeroaches to New Yo

3-German ambas passports. President W ngress, reviewing G led to severance of 4-President urged oin America in breakin

Germany. letaining U. S. Ambai til the safe conduct Bernstorff is assured. 9—Ambassador Gera ports and left for Switz

ence refused by Unite boat warfare is sto 16-Germans started hampagne region as 19-President ready

o declare war, but aw region and abando 26-Liner Laconia

N. Hoy and daughter o

mia was the "overt gress began clearing t

28-Details bared of co to make war on U

MARCH. 3-Senate blocked pa ure authorizing arming S-Senate adopted clo feat fillbusters. 9-President ordered

congress for April 16 o April 2. 10—British enter Bagd 15—Revolution in Rus cation of czar. 17-British capture Bay

nearby positions.

19—Allies captured si west front in great dri 22-American steame oodoed without

Atlantic seaboard into f 29 German chancel ope of peace by decla many will not modify ! -American steamer U-boat; twenty-eight of e

25-President called s

up by mob of 4,000. ing that a state of wa gainst Germany. 3-Steps taken to place of the nation behind Am

JANUARY.

1-Gregory Rasputin, monk, declared

to be agent of the kaiser, whose influ

nce over the Russian royal family

of the River Neva; Germany answered ent Wilson's peace appeal.

British, 40,000; on Bulgarian front, 11,-173. Germans and Austrians made big

ndvance in Roumania.

5-British transport Ivernia sunk by

rious, found dead on the bank

les reported capture of prison

ntente war council at Rome de

ce given forty-eight hours

complete unity and announced

aw troops from Thessaly.

12-Entente replied to President Wilson's peace appeal. Germany sent

note to neutrals denying its peace

proposals were a "war maneuver." ece accepted ultimatum of the al

13-Announcement made of the sink ing of the steamer Cornwallis, 13 killed.

nd the Italian battleship Margherita

14-Russians sank forty Turkish

15-Japanese cruise: Taukuba was

18-Reports received of activities of

German raider in. South Atlantic; 237 survivors of destroyed vessels arrived

at Pernambuco. British steamer Yar-

sunk by German raider, arrived at

19—Explosion at munitions plant near London killed 50 and injured 386.

22-President Wilson addressed con-

e believed belligerents could conclude

nit United States to join league of na-

25-Naval representatives of allies

ended conference in London after

7-State, military, and naval lead-

rs of all central powers met at Ger-

man great headquarters to celebrate

aiser's fifty-eighth birthday; kaiser in

nessage said German people will ob-

31—Germany served notice that from Feb. 1 ruthless submarine war-

fare will be waged on all shipping in

-Precautions taken to guard ap

roaches to New York harbor. U. S.

3-German ambassador given his

ssports. President Wilson addressed

ongress, reviewing German acts that

-President urged all neutrals to

oin America in breaking relations with

etalning U. S. Ambassador Gerard until the safe conduct of Ambassador

9-Ambassador Gerard given pass-

12-Germany's request for confer-

ence refused by United States unless

16-Germans started big drive in the

Champagne region and captured 871

19-President ready to ask congress

23-Great Britain placed on a war ra-

25-Germans began retreat in Somme

26-Liner Laconia sunk off Irish

N. Hoy and daughter of Chicago among

region and abandoned five towns.

torff is assured.

Thoat warfare is stopped ...

ports and left for Switzerland.

severance of diplomatic rela-

FEBRUARY.

lanning for greater cooperation.

and conditions that would per-

Cape Verde islands.

ions to enforce peace.

neace by the sword.

dale, with crews of eight ships

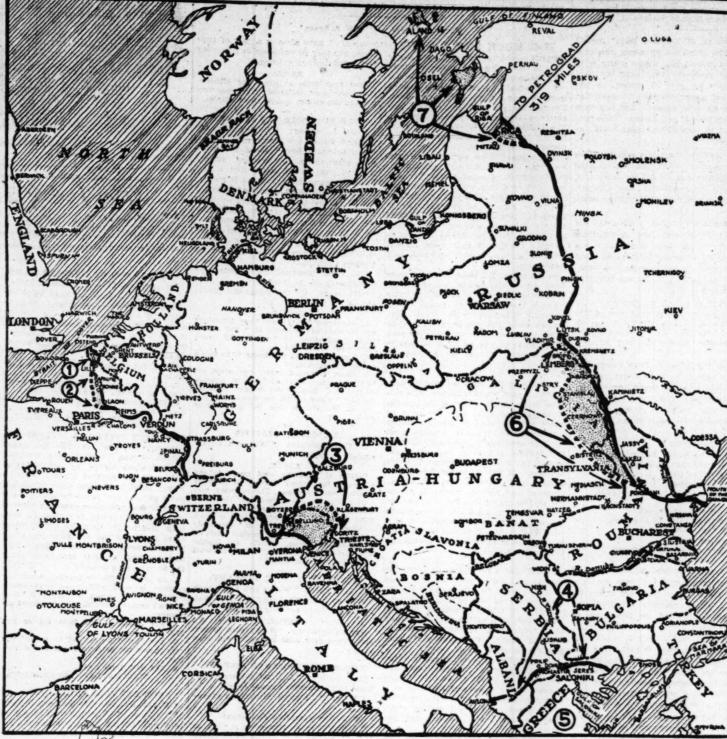
wrecked by explosion in Yokosuka har-

olsas for greater coordination.

's time to

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1917. LEADING EVENTS DURING 1917 ON BATTLEFIELDS AND IN NATIONS ENGAGED IN WORLD WAR

CHANGES IN THE EUROPEAN BATTLE FRONTS DURING 1917



1-The British offensives in Belgium during the year, aided by the French, resulted in the canture of the Messines and Passchendaele ridges. The main offensive was aimed at Roulers and the Belgian coast positions and submarine bases of the Germans. At its deepest point this .. thrust carried six miles.

2-The long fought battle of the Somme during the latter part of 1916 resulted in the retirement by the Germans in March, 1917, on a

solde front from north of Arras to the south of Laon. These new positions are known as the Hindenburg line. The French smash north of the Aisne on the extreme right flank of this line drove the Germans out of their strong positions along the Chemin des Dames and opened a way to Laon, the southern base of the new German front. Late in November the British made a new smash toward

line was established. 4-The Macedonian front, Little change has taken place during the year in this war zone.

ning late in October with attacks

on the left flank of the Italian

front, on the third day the Austro-

Germans broke through and en-

dangered the entire Italian line.

By Nov. 4 the Tagliamento river

was reached and held for a few

days. Next the Livenza river was

reached, and by Nov. 9 the Piare

5-The dethronement of King

on the side of the allies. 6-Scene of the Russian retreat most back to the frontier.

Constantine and the succession of

his son, Alexander, was followed by

the entry of Greece into the war

in Galleia, which began on July 24, and forced the Slav armies al-7-The German land and sea attack in the Gulf of Riga sector

resulted in the capture of the port of Riga and the entire Dwina river front, the Teuton naval forces occupying Oesel and Moon islands and the Aland group.

many's insult to Argentina in Lux-burg's "spurios versenkt" (sink with-out a trace being left) advice to Berlin.

12—German forces landed on two islands in Gulf of Riga.

14—President created war bodies to

10-Gen. Korniloff led revolt against prevent enemy from obtaining supplies dun, capturing 800 Germans. Russian provisional government. from United States, to stop leak of 27—Superior war council 11—Senate passed war revenue bill valuable information, to control enemy direct all activities of U. S. proposing greatest single tax levy in allens and property, and to curb activities of anti-Americans.

12—Sinking of steamer Minnesota 16—Twelve thousand Illinois miners 16—Germans plerced British line at

announced; fifty officers and crew lost, went on strike. United States de- Cambrai.

ions.

15—Chicago showed its loyalty at a 19—United States transport Antille

tions.

15—Chicago showed its loyalty at a huge massmeeting at which Elihu torpedoed on way home from France; British in Cambrai battle. Last of British in Cambrai battle.

Russia will probably seek a separate program.

with Germany.

to arrange for distribution of sugar 21—Austrian and German forces be-among allies and neutral nations. Pres- gan huge drive against Italian Isonzo ident named commission to adjust war front. strikes. British took three towns in Flanders with 3,000 prisoners

000 "to influence congress." 22-Committee of public information began publication of report, with proof. of German intrigue and propaganda against the U.S.

23-Kaiser disowned Luxburg intrigues and apologized to Argentine. 24-President approved reduced scale of steel prices. London raided;

25-Coal miners demanded increased sota Souncil of Defense demanded U.S. senate expel Senator La Follette for disloyal and seditious" remarks in St. Paul speech. 28-I. W. W. leaders, including Wil

iam D. Haywood, arrested. 29-Congress completed war re nue bill to raise \$2,600,000,000. 30-London defeated six air raids in 48 hours; 11 killed, 82 hurt.

OCTOBER.

1-Second Liberty loan bond sale started; minimum set at \$3,000,000,000. on Piave river. 3-Proof of Count von Bernstorff

rested as a spy.

4—Washington announced two German raiders sank three United States schooners in South Atlantic.

12—Civil war started in Russia.

12—Civil war started in Russia.

13—American army aviators helped in bomb raids over Germany. French in bomb raids over Germany. French from Russia to French front troops from Russia hat Germany permitted Bolo Pasha to spend millions to try to buy peace

6-Congress adjourned. Peru severed diplomatic relations with Ger-7-Uruguay severed relations with

fair food prices.

11-Premier Lloyd George, in vance.

man duplicity and Count Luxburg's speech, said war will not end with use of Swedish legation in Argentina out restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to to arrange truce.

23—Germany so to arrange truce.

24—Announcement

huge massmeeting at which Elihu Root and Samuel Gompers were the speakers. Germany offered another peace bait to revolution torn Russia.

16—Kerensky proclaimed Russia a republic, and called first congress for Sept. 25 at Petrograd.

18—Russia's council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates prepared peace based on way home from France; seventy of 237 on board missing.

20—Nine neutral vessels sunk by German colonies in East Africa captured by British.

4.—Wilson asked congress to declare war on Austria-Hungary and declared "no peace until we win the war."

6—Part of Halifax wrecked by explosion and fire 1500 killed.

ept. 25 at Petrograd.

17—State department learned that and soldiers' delegates prepared peace plosion and fire, 1,500 killed.

Bolsheviki.

19—Plan announced to call second army of 500,000 conscripted men. Argentina broke diplomatic relations tered trenches in France. French captured four towns and 8,000 prisoners lead Cossacks in révolt against Bolshe named in Aisne drive.

26-Brazil declared war on Ger-

21-Costa Rica severed diplomatic 27-Washington announced sale of relations with Germany. Congress second Liberty loan reached maximum general's departments under investiaroused over expose of Count von of \$5,000,000,000.

Bernstorff's request to Berlin for \$50,- 28—Allies decided to rush forces to

Italy to stop Teutons' advance.

1-Italians withdraw behind the Tagliamento river. British captured Beer-

2-Three cent postage in effect. 3-Berlin reported capture of American troops in France.

first clash with enemy, losing three board investigation. Alarming health wages and threatened strike. Minne-killed, eleven wounded, and eleven captured.

retreated to Livenza river.

8-Bolsheviki in control of Russian

10-Allies joined Italians to check Bethlehem.

14-U. S. troops ambushed Germans despite protest from Bolsheviki. in "no man's land," killing several.

17—Austro-Germans lost heavily in of all railroads. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo named director.

Treasury McAdoo named director. 18-British captured Jaffa.

arged to rush troops to France. U. S. until world is made safe. 9—German navy plot to force gov-twenty-one men lost. U. S. stopped Germany's peace terms made through ernment to make peace discovered, ships with supplies for Russia. Bol- the Austro-Hungarian foreign minis Three shot, others imprisoned. Government begins daily publication of 21—British capture twelve towns in 30—Russian-German peace terms

24-Announcement made of U-boat

Luxburg, German minister to Argentina, expelled; mob fires German buildings.

14—Germany answered pope's peace plea, saying it regarded the proposals as suitable basis for peace negotiations.

15—Russian fleet reported trapped in helped British fight enemy in German turning movement; seventeen missing. turning movement; seventeen missing,

7-Congress declared war on Au tria-Hungary. 8-United States destroyer sunk b

torpedo, sixty-three men reported miss

10-British captured Jerusalem 11-Senate decided to begin investi gation into war activities of govern

ment. Russian revolt against Bo sheviki growing. 12-Ordnance and quartermaste

gation.
15.—United States war council cre-

military affairs. 16-Russia and Germany agreed to 17-House adopted national prohibi-

tion resolution. Canada voted for con 18-Senate accepted house prohibi

tion resolution. Maj. Gen. Goethals 4—American force in trenches had of army. Senate started shipping United States submarine rammed sis 5-U. S. patrol boat Alcedo tor- ter boat, nineteen killed. pedoed; one officer, twenty men miss- 19-State of siege proclaimed in Pet

rograd. 20—Lloyd George denounced Ger Col. E. M. House, arrived in London man "peace feelers" resulting from on way to Paris conference. Italians Russian armistice.

22-Rioting in Petrograd. 23-Germany and Russia began peace parley at Brest-Litovsk. Trotzky government. Kerensky escapes.
9—Russia announced plans for charged Ambassador Francis and peace. Whole Turkish army retreating other Americans with aiding Cossacks in Palesttine. Italians reach new line in revolt. China sent ultimatum to Bolsheviki in Hardin. British entered

furnishing money to Bolo Pasha, for warded to Paris, where latter was arrested as a spy.

10—Ames Joined Italians to check
Austrian advance. Lenine made premier of Russia.

12—Civil war started in Russia. Ital
14—Washington and an incomplete the state of the st

28-Allies indicated they will reject 20-American war mission in London Germany's peace proposals and figh

Cambrai drive and use cavalry in ad- fixed. Bulgaria accepts status quo apto

aconia, cabied first story of the trag- of British 28-Details bared of German plot form alliance with Japan and Mex- British captured 20,000 Germans since ico to make war on United States.

MARCH. 3-Senate blocked passage of measure authorizing arming of ships. Wil-3-Senate adopted cloture rule to de-

9-President ordered arming of merof congress for April 16, later changed in Washington pledged solid support to

10-British enter Ragdad 15-Revolution in Russia and abdi-

17-British capture Bapaume and all 19-Allies captured sixty towns on est front in great drive on Somme

podoed without warning, twenty-one tic seaboard into federal service. pe of peace by declaring that Ger-

APRIL -American steamer Aztec sunk by -boat; twenty-eight of crew lost. Big

Steps taken to place the resources

the nation behind America and the e adopted resolutions declarstate of war with Germany, six against it-Gronna, Lane, La ase adopted joint war resoluion. Preparations made to raise army of 1,000,000, and 2,000,000 within two

ars, by universal service. sident officially proclaime at a state of war existed between the ed States and Germany. 8-Organized labor pledged its loy ty to the United States in the war. British captured 5,800 German d carried Vimy ridge. Austria-Hunary severed diplomatic relations and

ed for passports for its consular 12-First allied war council held in agton. United States navy went House passed \$7,000,000,000 war

authorization bill without a fire to German legation. President in procla rned that treason against United will bring death penalty. Senate passed war revenue measurithout a dissenting vote.

French captured 17,000 German

seventy-five cannon in drive on willers ridge.

British war commissioners, head-

mis was the "overt act," and con- for conference. gress began clearing the way for war 22-Two British hospital ships tor pedoed without warning. Wounded Germans on board rescued by heroism tion. Floyd Gibbons, "Tribune" dent, passenger on the sailors

28-Both houses of congress voted for selective draft by large majorities.

1-Riots in Petrograd. Workers in Austria-Hungary demanded peace with-

out annexation 2-Secretary of the treasury an nounced the issue of first Liberty bonds of \$2,000,000,000. States at conference win the war.

4-Rioting stopped in Petrograd and government announced provisional passing of crisis. 6-French captured 6,000 in big drive

10-Draft age set at 21 to 30 years. 11-Preparations made to call out all nilitia. American commission to Rus

14-Kerensky stirred all Russia patriotic appeal. 15-Socialist leader in reichstag clared it impossible for Germany to

29-German chancellor ended last win war and expressed hope for revolution, the same as in Russia. 17-Senate passed the draft bill. 18—Gen. J. J. Pershing appointed commander of the American forces in France and dispatch of first expedition of troops ordered. June 5 named

as day for draft registration. 19-Herbert C. Hoover named chief ing that a state of war be declared of food control board. Italians began ensational advance north of Goritz. 21-Two Chicago nurses killed, one wounded, in accident on Mongolia dur-

ing target practice.
23—House passed greatest war tax bill in world's history, carrying total of \$1,870,000,000 taxes of all kinds. 28-Continued spread of anti-draft agitation resulted in arrests in all parts of the country.

2-U. S. foiled German plot to finance anarchy plots in Petrograd. General strike threatened in Russia. 5-Registration day for new national army draft.

7-British took Messines ridge and captured 6,400 prisoners. 8-Gen. Pershing and staff arrived 12-Entente allies forced abdication

of king of Greece in favor of Prince 13-German air raid on London killed 97 and wounded 437. American mission to Russia arrived at Petrograd. Pershing arrived in Paris. 15-Liberty loan subscription closed

greatly oversubscribed.

16—Proclamation of Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates declared against separate Russian peace.
19—Vice Admiral Sims given command of Atlantic fleet in Irish waters.
21—Draft registration total 9,649,938. President approved bill appropriating \$640,000,000 for airplanes.
23—House passed food control bill

27-President decided sinking of La- ed by Arthur James Balfour, arrived which prohibits manufacture of liquor. 26-Coal operators agree to flxing price by National Council of Defense. 27-American regulars, advance

3-The Italian retreat from the

in France. tions with Germany and its allies.

2-Kerensky led Russian troops in new offensive and captured 10,000 Ger-3-First expedition of America troops arrived in France.

000 prisoners and 62 guns in new drive national prohibition amendment to the in Galicia. 7-Senate voted to prohibit use of

grain for manufacture of liquor. 9-President called entire guard into the federal service. 13-British warship destroyed plosion: 800 killed.

14-Chancellor Hollweg succeed by Dr. Michaelis 17-18-Rioting against Russian government in Petrograd; 6 killed, 238 wounded; Cossacks guard city; three

20-Draft drawing held in Washington; 258 first number drawn and 3,217 Washington.

wiped out by artillery fire of loyal trial work.

26—Conference of allies in Paris de coal shipments to lakes and named clared war will continue until object Robert S. Lovett administrative offi-27—Germans captured sixteen towns and 100 villages in southern Galicia.

31-British and French captured eleven towns and took 3,500 prisoners in drive on twenty mile front in Flat

1-Senate passed Sheppard resolu tion submitting to the states proposed

3-Details bared of fate of crew of Belgian Prince, July 31. Men were lined on deck of German submarine, drown as the submarine submerged.

10-Gov. Lowden forced coal opera tors to sign contract on price and supply. Justice Carter appointed fuel di-.13 Sept. 5, 15, and 30 made dates

14-Pope's peace plea received at

24-Mutiny of Russian troops: Stan- western states effectually checked islau abandoned and whole division plans to tle up agricultural and indus-20-President ordered preference to

> cer of priority shipments board. 21-Executive order issued fixing prices of bituminous coal. 23-Negro troops kill fifteen, including Capt. J. W. Mattes of Chicago, in race riot at Camp Logan, Texas. Pres-

27-Sweeping embargo ordered to give U. S. absolute control of its exports during war. 28-U. S. rejected pope's peace proposal; reply to note says U. S. must continue war until world is freed of

ident fixed price of hard coal.

of wheat at \$2,20 a bushel for 1917 31-Germans started drive on Riga.

SEPTEMBER. 1, 2-Mayor Thompson of Chicago defied Gov. Lowden by promising pro-tection to People's Council of America to hold pacifist meeting

4-President and mem gress led parade in Washington in 15—Canadian troops captured Hill honor of new national army about Russia.

70, placing Lens in peril.

71—Senate passed food control bill.

70, placing Lens in peril.



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur:

TO WIN THIS WAR.

- (1) A Superior War Council.
- (2) Ships
- (3) Cannon (4) A Modern Army.

allegation we learn that Russia is exhausted and desert island.

This situation means, therefore, on the military side that the armies of the central powers are to mented by the divisions hitherto held on the Russian and Roumanian front. A part, perhaps the greater part, of these troops undoubtedly were moved during the summer and fall, and the allies pecting an offensive before winter conditions are established in Flanders and France.

Will such a blow be ventured? Although it is that it may be postponed till spring. By that time a half more German and Austro-Hungarian pris. ing a financial killing. oners now held in Russia. It is possible also that the food and other resources of Russia now existand other disorganization, may be made available to Germany and Austria-Hungary. This would

leeway. Count Andrassy's assertion that America cannot get into the war in time to achieve victory ruth in it to shame and concern us. Whatever at \$3,000,000,000. number of men we may now have in France, it is clear they are not strong enough in numbers or material to figure as a decisive factor, although, and artillery, they probably would be given some thing to do in a spring drive. We cannot hope to bring a decisive force to bear before 1919, but we tion which ought to come home to the government. We refuse to believe that our blunders will have ought to jar the administration out of its smug complacency and make it realize that days and hours count.

The war department needs to be cleaned out. A more of winning this war should be placed ar its respondingly, affects the credit structure of the man who is thinking less of the millennium and more of winning this war should be placed at its country; it affects railroad efficiency and in many head. The preposterous Crozier should go at once, ways interferes with the prosecution of the war. Younger men should be brought into the bureaus. The general staff should be strengthened and made as important as to make possible their unified supreme. Gen. Pershing should be sent only the operation. most energetic and able officers.

A superior war council should be established without delay and should go to work with an ax to cut out dead wood and red tape and clear up the of the United States is enormous. intolerable confusion of war organization. An ordnance and munitions board should be formed to speed up the making of cannon, machine guns, and

The voluntary censorship should be repudiated and free criticism within proper lines should keep its persistent pressure on the war machinery to keep it moving at the highest practicable speed. Mr. Wilson has enough facts before him now to wake him up to the fact that he is at the head of an executive office and that 'victory must be is equal to his will. won by hard and fast work and not by eloquent addresses to the world.

FORESIGHT-ONE-INSTANCE

Many of those who have been most eager for the government to take over the railroads were the very ones who were bitterest in opposing all forms of preparedness. Yet the statute under ported by the testimony of Congressman McCormic which the government assumed control was one of as to what he saw in France, will certainly lead to the few measures in preparation for war that were speeding up of the vitally essential gun supply. It may adopted before we actually were drawn into the also bring about the retirement of Gen. Crozier, with conflict. The special railroad provisions in ques- his devotion to formalities and red tape and his le tion were included in a general appropriation bill surely way of smiling about the task of supplying passed in 1916.

As a result of this foresignt the legislative ma- Gen, Croster convicted congress of unwarranted de chinery for governmental operation of the railroads lay in furnishing the appropriations, and then convict-was already at hand whenever it should be needed, ed himself and the war department of foolish changes If like foresight had been exercised in other direct in designs and other blunders that have held up the tions we should not be as far behind in the prosecuvion of the war as we are today ...

THE UNITED CHARITIES.

which the community makes an effective effort to critically, important branch of the army's work deal with its problems of poverty. The normal will brook no delays, no excuses, no inefficiency

tions demand prodigal expression is a standing obstacle. The extraordinary ones are due to ab-

their budget find so many emergency items in the yards of Seattle alone are they working more than

war budget that they may be inclined to drop local one shift of men on the construction. contributions in favor of the emergency contributions. It is necessary for the United Charities not the recess, should have a practical plan of simplifying the work of the shipping board and concentrating the

as, and there is less with which to make a

the attempt. These considerations will be take nto account when the appeal is made for support to continue the necessary work in poverty dis-tricts by the organization best fitted to do it.

Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote an apology for idlers. It was an ingenious essay calculated to cause even the most industrious to turn a way ward glance to the pleasant fields of dalliance In those easy times it didn't matter very much one way or the other, as far as the destiny of the world was concerned, whether you worked or loafed. It was after all a purely private affair, and if Stevenson made any converts they had stant supply of time is that you cannot waste it in only their own consciences to answer.

The war has changed all that. Idling or shirking is no longer a private affair. Any advocacy spoilt, as if you had never wasted or misapplied of sedition.

Of itself work may not be capable of winning the war, but without a full measure of industry we shall lose. We have material resources enplies, not to mention making provision for ade- lutions." ceed the finality of Russia's removal from the war quate transportation facilities. Yet our railroads PERHAPS the popularity of Jan. 1 as a day for as a military factor becomes clear. Trotzky has are congested and we are short on guns and turning new leaves arises from the conventional a shorter allowance. The government is given a plain hint that if a general peace is not uniforms. Why? Because, aside from blunders in fragility of New Year vows; their smashing is not made a separate peace will be. That he talks at administration, these things are all dependent on usually accompanied by overwhelming regret. But tutes as glucose, honey, molasses, and another day of a democratic army to resist German work. We are in a position somewhat analogous if one should resolve on Oct. 21 to reform a weak- maple sirup. aggression can give us no comfort, for by his own to the man with his pockets full of gold on a ness and should backslide on Oct. 26, one might be

The power of our country does not lie in our financial credit or in our material resources: it lies in our ability to make them effective. We ability to open his eves and see the color of the can make them effective only by hard work, from water when his barber ringes his hair after a have their strength in Italy and the west aug-

THAT "FINANCIAL SCOOP."

Victor Berger, who still exercises the right of are now waiting to see how this accretion of animited speech, thanks to our American toler- warning. Hundoubtedly. Noblesse oblige. Merrily strength will be developed by the German high ance, has made a grand discovery. He finds that sing, Lykelle! command. Already it has been felt and is being government operation of the railroads is "the felt by Italy, but the British and French are ex. greatest financial scoop ever accomplished by the capitalist class of any country in the world."

This will certainly be news to the capitalists, who should be grateful to Mr. Berger for letting said to be expected, there are reasons for believing them in on the secret. We assume that Mr. Berger could tell them a lot of other things which they it is possible that not only will Germany and Austria be free to draw every man from the east front, was all a deep conspiracy engineered with the but a secure peace may have released a million and connivance of Washington for the purpose of mak-

Of course, Mr. Berger is not troubled by the fact that most of the capitalists were opposed to gov- do we believe that there was much to eat at the \$7ing, but demobilized by reason of labor conditions ernment interference with the railroads. But it per-plate banquet. Mr. Vanderlip's venial sin lay eral welfare of our people. The con-

mean a great relief of pressure for peace behind the favor of bolshevikism, it is important to view the so called, has to be considered. If thrift is a virtue, railroad situation with perception and in per- examples must be set by persons in authority. Mr. spective. Ever since our entry into the war railroad securities have been declining, partly on ac. plain citizen, observing Mr. Vanderlip feeding on offensive on such grounds if the dilatoriness of count of war conditions, but chiefly because the American preparations did not give her months of earning power of the roads was becoming seriously impaired without any certainty of relief. The depreciation in the market value of all railway may be discounted, and yet there is enough of stocks and bonds was estimated a few weeks ago

The advances made in the last two days are not commensurate with the losses already sustained. Without venturing predictions, it seems hardly provided with French and British machine guns probable that stocks and securities will go back to the high levels of 1916. Yet this is Mr. Berger's financial scoop.

Even assuming that certain persons profited by can speed up so that our addition will be more dent that this was merely incidental to the strengthening of our financial position as a nation. Only the most superficial or fanatical mind could enabled the German armies to win the war while conceive of railroad securities as merely the propwe muddle along in these critical months. But erty of a few capitalists and quite unrelated to the velfare of the country. It is worth repeating that approximately 50,000,000 people in this country are either directly or indirectly interested in these securities. But the national interest is greater still; whatever adversely affects the credit of the railroads, to use the words of an eastern banker, cor-

To buttress the credit of the railroads was jus

McADOO.

The work of directing the treasury departm

The work of directing the railroads of the United States is even more tremendous.

The work of supervising the federal resu bank system, the federal farm loan board, and of being chairman of the international high commission is considerable.

The work of running for president of the United States is at times absorbing and exacting. The hope is fervent that the ability of the servan

Editorial of the Day

-[From the Minneapolis Journal.] The exposures of the ordnance investigation, su guns with which to fight.

manufacture of ordnance. Precious time has been vasted, but there are hope and promise in the present

clearing up of the situation. The calling of Gen. Goethals back into active see ice at the head of the quartermaster general's de The war has made extraordinary difficulties for partment is another promising fruit of the investigathe United Charities, the only organization through tions. This means that things will now move in this Goethals is an executive of the highest quality. He

The methods and practices of the organization are those tested by experience and justified by experience. The prejudice against system when emohave been squabbles without end between the civilian stacle. The extraordinary ones are due to ab-normal conditions. War has increased the need of money and diminished the supply.

Citizens who included the United Charities in

interfere, in seeming or fact, with war finance authority in the right man ready for the sepate when

Letting in the light is the duty of congress, but it ald be done helpfully, constructively, promptly. __ "BEAR the addition nobly ever."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hey to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

NEW LEAVES. 'And every day that I've been good, I get an orange after food," From now until the new year ends. This my resolve, and naught can swerve it: I will not knock my various friends Unless my various friends deserve it.

IN "How to Live on 24 Hours a Day," Arnold Bennett says: "The chief beauty about the con-The next year, the next day, the next of indolence at the present time would partake a single moment in all your career. You can turn over a new leaf every hour if you choose. Therefore, no object is served in waiting till next week, or even until tomorrow."

NONE whatever. And yet there is a certain pleastirely adequate for our war needs and we have an arbitrary date, usually Jan. 1; and we fancy that sufficient credit to finance any operation for converting those resources into munitions and sup- an ingenious essay, "In Defense of New Year Reso-

> very much discouraged. LIFE'S LITTLE DEPRIVATIONS. Did it ever occur to you that one of the

THE Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk thinks that sugar. when the word is passed back to Germany that American seamen leap into the ocean to save exhausted U-boat Huns, the Teuts will discontinue

> Pourquoit When we feel in the humor for writing This Colyum, from apex to base, Our mail's full of stuff

That is clever enough But when we are sick as an equine

And our head is as clear as a cheese The stuff that comes in Is as aged as sin. Or the whiskery valve-handle wheeze

WE haven't a doubt that Mr. Vanderlip saved time and money by traveling in a private car; nor was never Mr. Berger's specialty to deal in facts. in conveying to the public mind the impression of Unless we wish to renounce our intelligence in extravagance. In these times the public mind, locusts and wild honey, might be stimulated to buy the cheapest of all foods. The preva Liberty bond: whereas the impulse might be checked by the sight of Mr. Vanderlip's private car. The gentleman was not extravagant, but he created the impression of extravagance; and it should have occurred to a person of his intelligence that this was something to be avoided.

THE MODERN MUSE. The modern muse endeavors to divest Herself of flounces, frills, and furbelows The idea is presented plainly dressed.

The gospel Yeats and other poets preach "We tried," he lately said, "to strip away All artifice, and get a style like speech.

They have succeeded Rheseric's taboo, And all that's artificial is forsworn. As was the poet when himself was born

An excellent intention I concede

In all the tapestries of modern song I seem to sense that something should be changed. To save my soul I can't tell what is wrong—

Perhaps the way the pattern is arranged. The stuff is there, the structure's nobly planned. The thoughts are winged, and bright as tropic

birds...
guess I'm waiting for some master hand come along and rearrange the words. THE allied governments should not only state

and re-state their attitude toward peace; they should 1917, in which unprecedented governhang their sentiments on their banners and nail ment requirements were met without them to their mastheads.

THE German proposal to occupy strategic positions on Russian territory for the purpose of bringing pressure against the entente is reported to have "caused consternation" at Bocheviki headquarters That handed us a laugh.

With the Usual Regrets. "I made the Line," the stranger said; Said the Line Fan, "Say no more; You're welcome as the flowers in May,

You're a scream, a howl, a roar. "I made the Line," again quoth he,

But the L. F. shut him up. "What's mine is yours, Celebrity;
I'll take you home to sup."

So home they went, and friend wife raved. Full well they fared, till he Vouchsafed, "I made the Line, old top, At Dartmouth, in '03."

The L. F. uttered not a word. But smashed the big tee-hee Who'd made the Line at tackle, At Dartmouth in '03.

THE sub-collar irritation which contemplation of the Bocheviki engenders is tempered by the reflection that what the Huns will do to them, if they get the chance, will be a plenty.

SAY NO MORE, OLD TOP. [From the Elgin Courier.] In helping the people of Elgin to judge my ability I will only state a few words. My family consists of my wife and nine children. AFTER a newspaper correspondent has prelude

that a scene is "indescribable," he proceeds to describe it until the telegraph editor chokes him off. AN AURORA plano teacher advertises that she uses the Dunning system. Some prefer the Kanka-

You Know How It Is. I drew just one, and few could k A club I'd hoped "twould be. It was a spade, instead, and oh DISCOVERY of a chain letter swindle of inter-

tional character and which has already notted its etc.-The Trib. some little boy point out the English atmosts

"WANTED-Salesman to carry su side line."-Adv. way to carry

IF eggs and chops were as free as calendars and plotters there'd be no complaint of the costoliving. AS to January bills, what saith the Avon person?-

flow to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the surfect is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

eases. Requests for such service cannot be answer d.

(Convright: 1917 By Dr W. A. Byans I

TOO MUCH SUGAR USED. trouble? I have already a pair of sup HE reason for the shortage of sugar Germany and Austria export about two and a quarter million tons of sugar a year. They export none now invaded parts of France and Belglum are large sugar producers normally. The United States is exporting almost

ecording to the American Food Journal, We read that our government has are to be reduced to an allowance of thirty-five pounds a year. The various nations of Europe have been put on even advising the use of such sugar substi-

At the recent fat stock show lecturers from Ames Agricultural college were demonstrating methods of cooking fruits without the addition of sugar. They claimed, and they were right, that greatest disappointments in a man's life is his inprunes, dried peaches, apricots, raisins, , to the taste as well as more wholesom

> ditions, 1 cent would purchase more calories in the buying of sugar than in the which was published on Dec. 11. Sugar is straight food. There is no waste abo it. Furthermore, it is the only original and genuine predigested food. It is absorbed without undergoing digestive changes. At that it is far from being a good food. It is a heat and energy roducer and nothing more. It causes the putting on of fat, but it cannot be used to build up muscle or to regenerate the worn tissues. Like alcohol, it is a poor food in that it flashes into a quick hot fire which burns out the grates and

I think that a restriction to thirty-five pounds of sugar a year for five years year makes us a nation of diabetics and fat and flabby. It makes our young We are suffering from the eating of too

larger consumption of carbohydrates. We will eat more bread, hominy grits, rice, cornmeal, oats, cereals, and po-In view of this tendency we are for tunate in being denied a full supply of sugar. Ninety pounds of sugar added to the increased allowance of bread and ches would mean a great strain

TAKE AN EXAMINATION. M. P. writes: "Is there anything that you could suggest to help overcome arch

NDUSTRIAL and financial activity

on a tremendous scale is foretold

for 1918 by representative men in

various important lines,

views have been gathered for the Jan-

uary number of System, the "maga-

Demands of the war will of course

gage general attention. Income of sup-

ply agencies will be greatly augmented,

but the outlook in other directions is

every character will adjust itself to the

disturbance of business, will be contin-

High wages will be coincident with

widespread economies.

Following are some of the views

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of

board of directors of the United States

Steel corporation—It is up to us to

prove our continued loyalty to the gov-

ernment, but, more than that, our

loyalty to ourselves in the perform-ance of duty. If our country is de-

feated in the pending military conflict

your property and business and mine

will be of little value. The wealth of the country will be seized and re-

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank—The business sit-

uation in 1918 will be dominated by

the war and the energies of this coun-

try must be concentrated as fully as

possible upon winning the war. In the

aggregate the production of the indus-

tries, both in quantities and values,

will be enormous; they will be greater than ever before. Employment will be

complete and the aggregate of pay

ments in wages will be far ahead of

any previous year. The income of our

farmers will be larger than ever be-

fore. There will be an unusual distri-

bution of income among the masses of

will make a large market for nec

what may be classed as luxuries,

oard of directors of the Bethleh

steel corporation—I have always been

people and this pur

sent to the magazine:

erally, will decrease our girths and

more obesity. Less candy and less sugar.

make us healthy generally.

Questions perfinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i

account examination.

3. Being a trained nurse, you could get

ideas from any standard book on practice of medicine. Strouse and Perry's "Diet for the Sick" treats of diet for stomach alcer. 4. In the average case the prognosis is

DEFINING CYSTITIS

BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Sadler's 'Worry and Nervousness'?"

REPLY.

NOT FROM VENERBAL DISEASE.

" 2. Can it be cured without an opera

creasing and I have never had venereal

REPLY.

know what could have caused it.'

2. Some cases can.

in any form. I am at a loss to

" 2. Is the operation dangerous?

B. M. writes: "Where can I get such

oks as Walton's 'Why Worry' and

public library. If you wish to pur them your local bookseller will order

explain 'cystitis'?"

L. G. H. writes: "Will you kindly

ports, but they do not seem to help. My feet swell toward evening." REPLY. Have your urine examined for albumin Have your heart examined. Exercises we given in this column under date of Oct. 26. MORE TIME FOR EXAMINATION.

P. O. L. writes: "1. Recently my husband visited a surgeon, after suffertwenty times the amount of sugar ex-ported before the war.

We consume under normal conditions, ing indefinitely from nausea and vom after meals and constant eructations of gas. After seeing him a half this surgeon pronounced it gastrie ulcer. Having been a trained nurse, cannot remember of ever seeing an ulce case diagnosed that rapidly. Is it pos sible? There is no blood in the emesis. "2. Do you consider a surgeon as accurate as a family physician or stomach

another examination? 3. What practical book would b valuable to me in this? "He is 24. Is the prognosis

In spite of the artificial market con-Cystitis as ordinarily used means inflam-mation of the urinary bladder. It generally results from infection. The infecting bac-terium may be the genococcus, the colon bacillus, one of the ordinary pus cocci, or some other. If the prostate gland is much

upon the pancreas, more d

WAR TO STIMULATE BUSINESS OF U.S. measure than is generally realized, the financial future, not only of the

United States but also of the world R. Goodwin Rhett, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States—There is nothing unhealthy be of chief importance and will enabout the financial situation. On the contrary, there is evidence of great inherent strength in it. We may expect also for prosperity because business of our ability to finance the war out of to day, payable partly in taxes and partly in bonds and war savings certificates, without crippling the health and strength of either our people or

> Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City company.-When the exgencies of the times have come ho to us all, then will America awake will bear taxation without grum bling. She will treat her railroad fairly, that they may wax strong for her needs. She will lend every ance to her corporations that they may produce in abundance. She will demanding fair play for her laborer, insist that he toil unremittingly for the common good.

mulation of savings for investment in government securities, individual expenditures will diminish. This decline to that cowardly brood which, for its cowar business of the country will be turies ago in the Mas

Irving T. Bush, president of the on. Bush Terminal company—Business in 1918 should be at high pressure in all trades engaged in supplying govern-ment or allied needs or the wants of the working people. The worker will be prosperous. High wages will be paid, and in spite of the cost of living the worker will enjoy a surplus larger than ever before. George E. Smith, president of the

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Manufacturers' Export association—I think it is a very high duty to develop our export trade in the most intensive fashion and with the highest possible efficiency. We may not—probably we nothing ahead to make me modify my attitude; a tremendous significance atshall not—have goods enough for both the home and the foreign markets; that which is sold in foreign markets taches to how squarely we meet the problems, apparent or not yet apparent, which lie before us. We shallbe successful in war in the measure that we put business before pleasure and the war business before general helps us to pay our way in the war, and hence I should give the foreign markets the preference over the do-

Charles H. Sabin, president of the W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board—The paramount business of the United States at this time is the winning of the war, and the activities of the American people are directed to this end. The production, manufacture, and the transfer Guaranty Trust company—Demand of additional capital is greater than ever because of general business activity, time is to but 'the government's demand for the activity money also is unprecedented. So are direct bankers must bear the double strain to colossal loan flotations and the tation of financing of unexampled trade activities. In addition, a considerable volume of maturing obligations must be and for til provided for. Our fiscal acumen will field must tion, manufacture, and the transpor-tation of those articles which are nec-essary for the maintenance of the population of a nation engaged in war-and for the support of its armies in the field must be stimulated in every posprovided for. Our fiscal acumen will be put to its severest test. And upon

INFORMATION WHILE YOU WAIT



fter all, dere is a war on!"



MARRIAGE UNDER ASSUMED NAME. Chicago, Dec. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend tween two persons, both legally free to procuring the license? Is a marriage in On what grounds may a marriage be an-1. Yes, but the parties are subject to pun-

papers often write up individual cases.

3. We cannot answer so general a ques-State your facts.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CONTRACT WITHOUT WITNESSES. Everly, Ia., Dec. 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the People l-Is a contract binding when signed by husband and wife with no witness present and no notary public? Can the other intereste party put on the acknowledgment and notarial seal and place same on record Has the other party the right to hold both comracts? Can the other interested party put the mortgage on record if no acknowledgment has been taken, and no legal notarial seal, and place the document on record?

contract is good without acknowledgment certificate. It cannot be legally recorded without acknowledgment. No witnesses no 2. Not legally if the facts are as you

3. You should be entitled to a duplicate 4. Not with legal effect.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

E. R. writes: "1. Does hydrocele originate from venereal disease only? SON EQUALLY PROTECTED. of the People.]-A young man of age is is it dangerous to let it run indefinitely? who has his employes protected by accident insurance. To what extent is the The reason for the above questions is that I have developed a case which is ininsurance company liable to the con

> H. G. M. If the father is employing the son on the same basis as outsiders, then the position of the son with reference to compensation and insurance would be the same as that of the outsiders. If the terms of employment re exceptional, you should tell us what they

tractor in the event of injury to his son?

BENEWING MORTGAGE. Chicago, Dec. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have an equity which there is a first mortgage of \$7,000, which will mature July 1, 1918. I figure the result of this depends, in a larger that I will lack \$3,000 of the amount necessary to pay off the mortgage. In the event that I cannot get the mortgage renewed after making part payment, in what way can I raise enough on this

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GUILTY OF PELONY.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the Péople.]—If a person has been charged with committing a crime "against nature," fines \$100 and costs, and sent to the house of correction, can that individual be charged with felony in a fraternal organization and be expelled A claims that a person who has not been sent to the penitentiary cannot be

charged with felony. against nature is punishable by imprisonment and hence should be called a felony. The person may have been convicted of some subordinate misdemeanor. abordinate misdemeanor.

Legally, the term felony is not applied to offenses punishable in the house of cor-rection. We cannot say whether this mem-ber can be expelled without knowing the

wording of the by-law.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT IS NOT GAMBLING. Chicago, Dec. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it unlawful to use poker chips as counters in playing cards; in other words, is it a fact

that any use of poker chips is gambling? anner in which you do it makes no differ ence. In other words, if you cash up chips it is gambing. But the use of chips, if bling is done, is not gambling.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CONSULT AN ATTORNEY. What course should be taken in the fol

lowing case-viz. : A divorce was granted by default. The defendant allowed the case to go by default through the following agreement: He, the defendant would pay all outstanding bills, and the amount of the different bills was to name of alimony for the purpose of protecting the complainant, it being agreed between her attorney and the defe that he was not to be bothered till he could make the money to pay to her for her to pay the bills. The complain disregarded this agreement, employed another attorney, and sued for the payment of alimony. The defendant is a real estate man, has not made the money with which to pay, and the course

the complainant is very distress What is his alternative? Can he get back of the decree? A SUSSCRE Depends on the form of the agreement, the wording of the decree, etc. We advise him to consult an attorney, since the matter can-not be handled adequately by correspondence through this departs

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT, ENTITLED TO DOWER RIGHTS. Chicago, Dec. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-When I was married I gave my wife \$5,000. With that money built a house on a lot owned by her sister. At her sister's death the lot was now declined in value, and my wife has made a will in which she has left me only \$2,500. Am I not entitled to the fu amount that I gave her?

If you gave the property to her, she is free o do with it as she chooses, except that TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must afine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

A PROHIBITIONIST SPANKS US. Monticello, Ia., Dec. 27.-(Editor of The Tribune, 1-Yesterday I noticed your editorial, "Interfering with Pershing." To

ordinary men it would seem to accomplish little in this age to try to turn James S. Alexander, president of the late years it has been very apparent that National Bank of Commerce—With the great dailies are losing their influence prices, coupled with the constant accuin the demand for commodities for pri-vate consumption will be offset by the part of the citisenship of this republic needs of the government. As a result rights and privileges granted long cenlarge in the aggregate and its facilities and brutal, selfish and sordid, treacher-will be used to the utmost limits. ous and surly old King John is dead, ous and surly old King John is dead, but it seems that his spirit is marching

> Pastor Methodist Epis BUT MEANWHILE BEHOLD THIS. Staunton, Ill., Dec. 27 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial,

[Editor of The Tribune.]—American crimes in the Philippines, and this fresh example of Kultur reminds me of out-rages I witnessed in French Indo-China. There should always be two men on senground. This, of course, in war time and in presence of the enemy. G. M., formerly a French soldier.

STRONG FOR THEODORE. Allen, Ill., Dec. 27.—[Editor of The Tibuns.]—I inclose a paragraph from Value of the People headed "For Voice of the People he etary of War, T. R."

Peoria, III., Dec. 27.—[Editor of The Pribune.]—Mr. Roosevelt is the man to

MR. VANDERLIP'S CAR AND

DINNER. Chicago, Dec. 29.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—So much has been said about Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip's address to the the dinner which was given in his honor that I feel constrained to ask for a little

understand the business methods of a bir The expense attending his work is so small, compared with what he is doing, and his time is so valuable that the tools with which he operates are a small part of his equipment. The prireason and not on account of luxury or

comfort.
The Illinois Manufacturers' association dinner would have been a failure if it and not brought together the kind of men who were assembled in the gold room that evening. A 50 cent dinar would not have assembled the character, of men to whom it would have The private car and the dinner were mallest things in connection with the event-mere details. The association was not undertaking to give a feast, did not give a feast, and only charged fi ecause it wanted to cover the Sec'y Illinois Manufacturers' Ass

DIRTY CHICAGO. go, Dec. 28.-[Editor of The Tri une.)—The city commissioner of he has been preaching about sanitary of tions among the people. That is sense as long as the city itself residue. insanitary. What is the use of P ing spitting when the Chicago all are dirtier than a street in Co

Marion, Ia., Dec. 28.—[Editor of ribune.]—I think the majority of

COP WHIS

Lieut. Kelliher Call to Sh He Doe

As a guardian Policeman William plaines street statio well, in the opinio tler, be dancing in petticoat, to the tun tom-tom, in the de

jungle. McCall was a half on Saturday, and Lie swift, incisive way, report to Patrol Ser choicest Zuluese.

Trial Board Lieut. Kelliher tu Toyce and said: " roll call." Then for roll call." board for this. With another ada tive emotions to the revolver and jammed side. He was endeav inger about the trig

Comstock, and Joyce s Kelliher grasped M

twisted the muzzle until McCall found down into the dark an "Now pull the tri Kelliher. The impul McCall was led down cellroom and locked utler was informed, wh back the order: ordinary prisoner and Later the chief con Deputy Alcock and pi

ed told Lieut, Kell has been boasting sin of former Ald. Oscar olice whistle all thus rendering his ven to the other By way of protest After he had become is night's experience

A policeman whose

where he was pointed via Lev of 1564 Lal Negro policeman who a lonely place near P Mrs. Lev-is soon to l frightened away by so

who saw the assaul booked on another ch Fire in Austin R.

Drives Familie William L. Kelly. Kelly-Atkinson Const 189 West Madison st five children ran into yesterday morning to which destroyed their Washington boulevard in a flat building adje

FILIPINOS HOLD M

the flames. The loss w

-NOTIC The Januar

Vict

Goes on Sale Here Is the Com We Have The 18589-Neto, Ab, Mon Se

18539 Neto, Ah, Mon Sor Caruso
17657 Proch's Air and Vandered Dynamics Galli-Cure
176503 She Wandered Dynamics Side. Al
176504 Hungarian Dane
176504 Hungarian Dane
176504 Hungarian Dane
176505 Bynamics Side.
176505 Herink
176505 Hungarian Turbers
176505 Hungarian Dane

Hailf Hailf the Ga
Here. Shannon For
Bring Back the K
Me. American Or
Harry Lauder
Will You Remember
Green-Raymond Dis
Just a Voice to
Dear. Alice Gree

IMPORTANT-Delays the Monthly Bul Not Arrived So Preserv TELEPHONE YOUR

214 South Wabas

Named in Wife's Suit.

suit against Sebree. She also accused

him of maintaining one Florence Ge-

nevo in the Grant hotel and said she

knew this because she occupied the

band come and go.

oom next door and heard her hus-

Sebree was married first in 1900. The

first Mrs. Sebree said her home ex-

penses varied from \$140 a month, when

they were first married, down to noth-

ing when he first ran away with an-

other woman, returning soon to ask her forgiveness. After that the apart-

ment appropriation rose to \$800 again and then dwindled as other women of

"Good Thing" for Chorus.

Sebree was accused of being a "good

hing" for chorus girls, purchasing

their necessaries and even financing

shows in which they appeared. He is said to have inherited \$85,000 from the

estate of his father, the late J. K. Se-

bree. On one occasion he was badly

beaten and ejected from his father's

notel by some of the house detectives

living on his farm near Downer's

Play on Ice Strewn Beach

Garbed in Bathing Suits

New York, Dec. 30. - [Special.]-

Three women and nine men plunged

nto the ocean at Brighton beach to-

he chorus entered the scene.

Miss Marsh was one of the young

men named by Mrs. Sebree in her



iend People.

LTY OF FELONY. 28.-[To the Legal Friend e.]-If a person has been re," fineu \$100 and costs, I be charged with felony in ranization and be expelled

penitentiary cannot b is punishable by imprison-to should be called a felony, whave been convicted of some

ademeanor.

term felony is not applied
nishable in the house of corcannot say whether this memapelled without knowing the e by-law. UNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OT GAMBLING. ec. 28.—[To the Legal People.]—Is it unlawful

chips as counters in play-other words, is it a fact fact gambling at cards, the ch you do it makes no differ-r words! If you cash up chips But the use of chips, if

done, is not gambling.

LT AN ATTORNEY. should be taken in the folviz.: A divorce was granted The defendant allowed the default through the fol-nent: He, the defendant, e different bills was to lump sum and given the ony for the purpose of pro-mplainant, it being agreed ttorney and the defendant

in, has not made the money o pay, and the course of int is very distressing. ree? A SUBSCRIBER.

UNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TO DOWER RIGHTS. . 28 .- [To the Legal Friend

\$5,000. With that mo

UNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OPLE

epartment, writers must give us their full names

DERLIP'S CAR AND DINNER. 29.-[Editor of The Tribh has been said about Mr. derlip's address to the cturers' association and h was given in his honor

ho are criticizing do not

TY CHICAGO.

COP WHISTLES IN CELL BUT HE **MUST PAY PIPER**

Lieut. Kelliher Dares Mc-Call to Shoot, but He Doesn't.

As a guardian of law and order Policeman William McCall of the Des plaines street station might just as well, in the opinion of Chief Schuettler, be dancing in a shredded wheat petticoat, to the tune of a buffalo hide

McCall was a half hour late for roll on Saturday, and Lieut. Patrick Kelli-her mentioned the matter to him in a swift, incisive way, and ordered him to 51,500 to \$2,000. report to Patrol Sergt. Frank Smith. 1 !-? : &," said McCall, in his choicest Zuluese.

Trial Board Promised. Lieut. Kelliher turned to Operator Joyce and said: "Mark McCall late for roll call." Then to McCall he

With another adaptation of his native emotions to the American cuss word, McCall jerked forth his service revolver and jammed it into Kelliher's Kaiser Gives Passports to side. He was endeavoring to crook his er about the trigger when Policeman Walter Decker, Sergt. Frank stock, and Joyce sprang upon him Kelliher grasped McCall's hand and antil McCall found himself staring down into the dark and forbidding interior. twisted the muzzle of the revolver

Lieutenant Wins. pull the trigger," suggested The impulse was lacking. McCall was led down the stairs to the ellroom and locked up. Chief Schuet tier was informed, whereupon he sent back the order: "Treat him like an nary prisoner and keep him there." Later the chief conferred with First uty Alcock and preparations were for McCall's suspension and

s been boasting since the acquittal ormer Ald. Oscar De Priest, the gro, of his "pull on the north side." By way of protest McCall blew his cause of his death. olice whistle all night in his cell, thus rendering himself obnoxious to the other inhabitants of the

Woman Makes Charge.

After he had become sobered from his night's experience in a cell McCall was placed in a line of policemen, here he was pointed out by Mrs. Sylvia Lev of 1564 Lake street as the legro policeman who attacked her in a lonely place near Paulina and Lake

Mrs. Lev is soon to become a mother She said McCall seized her, but was frightened away by screaming children who saw the assault. McCall was booked on another charge.

Fire in Austin Residence Drives Families to Street

William L. Kelly, president, of the Kelly-Atkinson Construction company, 189 West Madison street, his wife and ave children ran into the street early resterday morning to escape a fire which destroyed their residence at 5677 ington boulevard. Persons living in a flat building adjoining also fled the flames. The loss was estimated at

FILIPINOS HOLD MEMORIAL.

-NOTICE-The January List of Victor

Records Goes on Sale TODAY

Here Is the Complete List

We Have Them All ro, Ah, Mon Sort! Enrico

3,00

Orpheus Quartet.
Wait Till the Cows Come
lome. Green Macdonough
with Mixed Quartet.
A Sweetheart of My Own.
Elizabeth Spencer with
Mixed Quartet.

MPORTANT On Account of Freight of Arrived So Preserve This List

214 South Wabash Ave.

CHANCES

Here's a New List of Opportunities to Do Governmen Work. Civil Service Examinations Will Be Held in the Near Future.

PPORTUNITIES to enter the PPORTUNITIES to enter the government service in many capacities are becoming more plentiful every day. Calls, for the following civil service examinations, to be held in the near future, have been issued by Peter Newton, secretary of the commission, with of fices in the federal building:

Sunday Are Also

Sunday Are Also

Sunday Are Also

Four Saloons Open on Saloons Open on Saloons Open on Sunday Are Also

Sunday Are Also

Four Saloons Open on Saloons Open on Saloons Open on Sunday Are Also

Sunday Are Also

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Sunday Are Also

Four Saloons Open on Saloons Open on

Tabulating mechanician, \$1,200 to \$1,400. Calculating machine operator, \$900 to

\$1.200. Mechanical draftaman. \$1,400 to \$1,800. Accessory inspector, small larms ammunition, \$1,200 to \$1,900. Accessory inspector, small arms ammunition, \$1,200 to \$2,100.

ton, \$1.200 to \$2.100.

Senior dairy herdsman, \$1,500.

Inspector of rubber, \$1,200.

Clerk, with knowledge of stenography and typewriting, \$900 to \$1,200.

Mechanical and electrical engineer, \$1,500.

Telegraph operator, \$900 to \$1,600.

Master sheet metal worker, \$8.24 day.

Local, and assistant inspector of boilers, \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Local and assistant inspector of boilers, \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Laboratory apprentice. \$540.
Laboratory aid. \$600 to \$720.
Laboratory assistant, \$900.
Assistant director for agricultural education, \$4,500.

Assistant director for home economic Assistant director for trade and industrial education, \$4,500.

Assistant director for commercial education, "You're going before the trial Assistant director for research, \$4,000.

Brewer Busch's Widow

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30 .- [Special.]-The German emperor has granted passports to Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, multimillionaire ty-first street, and six patrons. brewer, giving her permission to leave the iron bound boundaries of Germany. and she has sailed for America, according to a cablegram received here by

Apoplexy Kills Lecturer at Close of War Address

noon, Col. Charles Bigelow, retired been boasting since the acquittal manufacturer and widely known lec-been boasting since the acquittal turer of New Haven, Conn., fell to "We have no intent the platform and died within five minutes. Apoplexy was given as the tell whether a couple are man and

VICE SQUAD IN RAIDS ON HOTELS

Vocational Money.

AND POOL ROOMS

The vice squad was at 'em again yesterday. Around half a hundred were captured in hotels. Sixty were of these men, police say, have criminal records. Victims of late holdups have been called to identify them. Twenty were captured in saloons which were open on Sunday.

Pulls Revolver on Police. Charles S. Zvernock pulled a re volver on a squad under Detective Otto Schoenlus when they entered his saloon at 954 West Lake street. Mr. Zvernock is held at the Desplaines street station charged with assault with a deadly weapon and disorderly conduct. Mrs. Zvernock is also charged with disorderly conduct. Among the pool halls raided were the Nineteenth Ward Democratic club,

which yielded six men. Lieut. John Loftus was in charge of the pool hall raids. He was after "suspicious Places raided for selling liquor Sunday are: Joseph Stoska, 8520 Green Bay avenue, and five men; Jacob Swinarsky, 1747 West Forty-eighth street, and four guests; Mrs. Sophie Bonk, 4527 South Hermitage avenue, and two customers; Henry Lldy, 434 West Thir

Want Their "Rights." Walter C. Banes, president of the Small Hotelkeepers' association and manager of the Ontario, at 618 North sailors. Clark street, denies that the organizaion was formed to protect vice or 1887, was seen drinking whisky. the hotels that catered to the trade from off the street.

"We simply want our rights under the constitution. The state Supreme Houston. Tex., Dec. 30.—While de-livering an address on the war in the municipal auditorium here this after-hotelkeeper without a warrant simply because they have trailed a couple off

EDUCATION FUND

Illinois and Three Other State Receive Allotment of Federal

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.-[Special.]—Illinois, North Da-kota, Missouri, and Idaho have

boards for vocational education and are divided into three general classes— money allotted on the basis of rural population for the salaries of teachers, er of the Saratoga hotel, who on Dec supervisors, or directors of agricultural 21 was divorced by his wife and or taken in raids on pool halls. Many of urban population for the salaries of mony, added the Crown Point chapter teachers of trade, home economics, and to his romantic career yesterday when industrial subjects, and money allotted he returned with the former Violet on the basis of total population for the Marsh as his wife maintenance of teacher training courses in all subjects.

> BOYS AT SPECIAL PERMIT DANCES

To illustrate their declaration that special bar permits issued to the promoters of private dances contribute to the delinquency of those in attendance members of the Juvenile Protective association, headed by Albert E. Webster, raided two halls on Saturday night and gathered much evidence,

At a dance held by the Brotherhoo of Freight Handlers in Hodcarriers' hall, 810 West Harrison street, they declare that:

Twenty young boys were unaccom panied by parents. Liquor was sold to eight minors. Five minors were intoxicated. Beer and port wine were sold to five

The policeman in attendance. No Where the Honorlinks Benevolen association was holding forth at School hall, Honore and Forty-eighth streets these violations were detected, the investigators say: Liquor was sold after midnight.

Many women were intoxicated. We are striving toward the elim the street to the place.

"We have no intention of supporting licentiousness, but we can't always of our delinquency cases of the last strewn shore. The temperature of the year have been connected with these water was 32. The air they braved dances with special bar permits." in bathing suits was 4 degrees below

VEDUCTIONS.

ON SUITS AND OVERCOATS!

winter. All sizes are represented in each division.

Suits and overcoats of finest

fabrics, styles and patterns. Over-

coats for every comfort, service or dress

purpose in a great variety of smart models;

suits of best imported and domestic fab-

rics in exclusive pattern effects and newest

style ideas. Reduced from our finest lines

Suits of conservative or ultra

MEN and young men who desire to

lock" will attend this price-reduction sale of our incomplete lines

at the earliest opportunity. Quick action now means choice from

a vast variety. Buying now means absolute savings of half the money that equal quality suits and overcoats will command next

benefit appreciably in "taking time by the fore-

SEBREE ACQUIRES MAJ. GEN. WOOD **NOW IN FRANCE** "INDIANA WIFE" TO STUDY WAR Camp Funston, Kas., Dec. 30.-Army

AFTER DIVORCE officials here tonight confirmed a report that a cablegram was received Friday stating that Maj. Gen. Wood,

of their arrival in France was received. Maj. Gen. Charles C. Ballou, a reg ular army officer from New York, is i ommand of the camp, having recently r of the Saratoga hotel, who on Dec.

FARMER DIES FROM FALL.

1918

LET'S MAKE IT A HAPPIER NEW YEAR FOR THE DESTITUTE FRENCH AND BELGIAN CHILDREN who are being rescued from the districts evacuated by the Germans in their recent retreat.

It won't cost you much—20 cents a day, \$6 a month, will keep a child in the Chicago Colony of France, which is supported through the efforts of eight Chi-

A little thought and sacrifice will make both you and these children far happier.

Send your gifts to John V. Farwell, Treas., Children of the Frontier, 705 Powers Bldg.

This advertisement donated and written by a friend of the children, who hopes it may bring a large return for these destitute youngsters.

This committee licensed by the State Council of National Defense

A. C. McClurg & Co.

Reliable Office Supplies

Our department of office supplies contains every requirement for the

All articles are conveniently displayed and represent reliable grades of all makers, including many items of our own manufacture.

We Can Supply Your Wants

In Blank Books (special and regular ruling), Inventory Blanks and Books, Columnar, Figuring and Copying Books, Excelsior or Standard Diaries, Drafts, Erasers, Expense Books, Inks (all kinds and colors), Ink Stands, Labels and Tags, Letter Baskets, Letter Cases and Files.

Loose Leaf Ledgers and Binders, Memorandum Books, Mucilage, Notes, Office Scales, Paper Weights, Paper Fasteners, Paste, Pencils, Penholders, Pens, Receipts, Rubber Bands, Scratch Blocks, Time Books, Typewriter Supplies of every kind, University Note Books, Waste Pa-

Items Exclusive With Us

Brown and Besly Letter Files, Lakeside Loose Leaf Ledgers, Matchless Loose Leaf Memorandum Books, Popular Lead Pencils, Champion Pens, Matchless Typewriter Papers, Acorn Stenographers' Note Books, Peri Pearl Papers and Envelopes, etc.

A Representative Will Call on Request

Telephone, write or call. In any case your orders will receive prompt and intelligent service.

> Phone Harrison 8384 Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

A. C. McClurg & Co.



RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Hotel Metropole

Michigan Boulevard at 23rd Street

Under an entirely new management. One of Chicago's most luxurious and popular hotels: strictly fireproof, newly furnished and decorated. Situated on Chicago's most widely known and beautiful boulevard, in the heart of the automobile district. One block from Wabash Avenue and Indiana Avenue surface car lines; two blocks from elevated; ten minutes' ride to business center.



CUISINE AND SERVICE UNEXCELLED Table d'Hote Business Luncheon at Popular Prices Handsome Banquet Rooms for Dances and Dinners Rooms Single or En Suite

DAILY RATES Single Room\$1.50 upwards Room with Bath\$2.00 upwards Special Monthly Rates Upon Request

FRANCIS J. KENNETT, Manager



overcoats in greatcoat, silk-lined Chesterfield, trench and dress overcoat modelsincomplete lines gathered from higherpriced lots and sharply reduced to

style features in finished or unfinished worsteds and fancy weave fabrics;

Plain, belted and novelty style

suits in cheviots, cassimeres and fancy worsteds; overcoats in ulster, ulsterette, Chesterfield and single or double breasted belt styles, all reduced from higher-priced lines to

Second, Third and Fourth Floors.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond ence.]—There are two kinds of women—those who are sensible and those who are charming. Clothes generally though not always, follow the same strict line of demarcation.

The above three piece costume is much—echarming perhaps than it is si—. Of course, we ourselves shound prefer not to meet Jack Frost half way by that long, ever widening

it was snatched from "Hero Land," simple can be.

Real Love Stories | Proving the Truth

"The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every eal love story published. If you know one, submit it, and write no more than 200 words. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicage. Me manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish person.

I stood for a minute looking longingly in at a restaurant full of people more fortunate than myself and the more fortunate than myself and then, sellse, as no mother possibly could in a restaurant window, I moved on to ster like hers out on the street that in a restaurant window, I moved on to a delicatessen shop. There seems to be no law against gazing at a delicatessen's show case. I might have been a woman marketing. I comforted my pride. Nobody knew the difference.

ster like hers out on the street that way. So what's the use in my argument unless perhaps some other person will take her aside and tell her how much loveller she would be minus the rough paint and the eye black.

And yet I wasn't starving, nor was there the slightest possibility that I was going to starve. I had only been without food for twenty-four elapsed I before another twenty-four elapsed I before another twenty-four elapsed I would have my weekly pay check in my hand. But the thought of tomorow's dinner didn't prevent my becoming bitter at the fate that let so many inviting odors out into the night air. Of a sudden, however, some one one to it. The new hair comes in a different color from the dyed hair and the before another twenty-four elapsed I touched me on the shoulder and said in a rather gruff masculine voice:
"Have you had your dinner?" I yourself a slave to the dye bottle. could have disposed of him in short order, but the bluntness of the ques-tion and the indifferent kindliness of the gray eyes left me so astonished family back in the country would apthat all I was able to manage was a prove of. To be sitting at dinner with rather frightened "No."

rather frightened "No."

It was then I found that he mightn't have been so easy to dispose of after all, for without even asking my wishes in the matter he took hold of my arm ashamed I was and still how very an utter stranger was not exactly their and marched me to the very restaurant I had been fiftring with but a short time before. I didn't protest. I was smiling and the next moment too hungry, and he too big.

too hungry, and he too big.

I can't remember very much of what I know, but folks are like that, too, but we had to eat at that dinner and still gosh, isn't it hard to be hungry!"

I have been married to that man for emptiness was beginning to be filled I was rapidly becoming ashamed of to be, I am very happy.

R. H.

half way by that long, ever widening coat gap, but our point of view would of blue silk.

be different if we went up and down Fifth avenue in one of those improved limousines where they have everything but private bath attached.

At any rate, here is the costume as It is dark blue satin and is simple as

It seems that chickens are being of the Old Adage: BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY ing, and not subject to transportation, would be as safe as any chicken could be, if handled with surgical cleanliness.

"There is a sixt to transportation, would be as safe as any chicken could be, if handled with surgical cleanliness. Starved twenty-four hours before being the same and just after killing waddle—ugh." she declared. "But I never shall; I will never grow old."

"How do I do it?" she replied to a starved twenty-four hours before being the same and just after killing. "There is a girl in our town, and killed, its feathers, especially the pin

MARY GARDEN

"Lay Out My Robe of Gold," She Commanded. This Is the Robe.

raved over Mary Canning chicken is a business that of the opera are destined, I fear, does not appeal to me. If through areless work or some unnoticeable and condition an unsafe product is ed in the screen obtained only once in a hundred housand times, I should consider that while the director stance alone enough to condemn possible advantion, although I could trust those high ly intelligent about foods to use it. den's form divine, But how many people are there in the world that have the highest sort of posing her and intelligence about food? After many artistically, he has distract her atmade that freshly cooked chicken in camera. The resome places where it is constantly sult is stilted cooked causes illness once in a hunent, care dred or so times. The details in this fully calculated connection are rather revolting, but I gestures and have seen what I have seen. More smiles, and a genthan this, a person who does not speak carelessly about food tells of a that makes one

By Mac Tinée.

woman who goes regularly to a highly reputable place and eats the chicken salad when she thinks she needs a laxative. Of course, she has no sense But she cannot at all about the effects of even a mild ptomaine. Some people keep them-selves constantly immunized against sing, and she, as ence, realizes an these by methods that in the long run appalling lack She is like one suddenly robbed of the use of a right hand.

long to cry out:

While "Thais" cinematized has credit as to costumes and pro finish. If made ail, it should have been made into a

intended for the screen. Deprived of knife, but do not cut the windpipe or gullet. 7. With index finger separate the immortal words and music, it can

> Garden's Advent Like a Gas Attack by the Angels

Chicago's climatic condition under

like a gas attack by the angels.

"There is a girl in our town, and she looks wondrous wise, because she paints mos' awful rough and blackens up her eyes." And you know the truth is she isn't wise at all, because she is only 17, and somebody told her she'd only 17, and somebody told her she'd giblets are never packed.

killed, its feathers, especially the pin feathers, removed, cooled as rapidly as possible, singed and washed, such chicken ought to be real sweetmeat.

See the article in question as to how to get it into the can. By the way, the living. I take care of myself."

And then she demonstrated her ver-

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribine" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings Marjorie can sing sweetly, but does

not always consent to perform when she is asked. The other evening there were guests and she was requested to sing but hesitated. Her father, who cannot carry a tune, said, "Come on, dear, and I'll sing with you."

Marjorie replied, "O, daddy, I can't ever sing with you, for you sing so

"What can I do for my little boy?" asked mamma, "so that he won't want to eat between meals?" plied the young hopeful.

Mary had her hair cut short like a boy's and the barber parted it on the son, assistant corporation counsel, side. Her little sister, on seeing her chairman for the ensuing year, and after her' haircut, said, "You don't look a bit femaleishness any more."

Mrs. L. S.

OON!T CIITED

LCOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-"The Fair Barbarian," with Vivian Martin. BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—Fea ture picture.

BIJOU DEEAM, 114 South State—

Stolen Hours." with Ethel Clayton.

BOSTON, Clark near Washington—

Stolen Hours." with Ethel Clayton.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"Man
Against Man," with William S. Hart.

CASTLE, State near Madison—"The
Balance." with Earle Williams.

CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"Candy

Kid," with Billy West; vaudeville.

GEM, 450 South State—"Oh Doctor,"

with Fatty Arbuckle; vaudeville.

LYRIC, State near Jackson—"The
Whip," drama.

Whip," drama.

ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—
'Thais," with Mary Garden.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—" The
Gown of Destiny," drama.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—" His Moth-

r's Son," with Charles Ray. STAR, 68 West Madison—Feature pic-

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harri-son—"The Adventurer." with Charles haplin; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Police," with Charles Chaplin.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—
"The Seven Swans," with Marguerite

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the Illinois congress of mothers, will speak at the Calumet High school on The northwest young people's auxiliary of the Marks Nathan Jewish or-

phanage announces a public installa-tion of officers at the Auditorium hotel next Sunday afternoon. On Wednesday the Isaiah Woman's club will meet in the assembly room of Isaiah temple. An illustrated lec-ture on "Pioneer Jews of Illinois" will

be given by A. A. Freelander. The monthly program meeting of the Illinois Woman's Press association will be held at the Chicago College club,

Doore Club Election.

CLUB NOTES

At a meeting on Saturday evening at the Norske Kafe, 2738 West North the Dovre club elected Alfred O. Erick

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems an if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumanners. neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheuma-tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore must bruises, chilblains, frosted feet of the chest (it often prevents pneu-monia). It is always dependable. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



PYORRHEA

Auditorium Theatre Cleofonte Campanini, General Director. Tuesday Night, CHICAGO PREMIERE "SAPHO", SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S PER-FORMANCE, with VIN, DALMORES, DUFRANNE.

DUFRANNE.

Wed., "ISABEAU" (last time), Raisa.
Crimi, Rimini, Maguenat; Thurs., "ER.
NANI", Peralta, Crimi, Stracciari; Fri,
only perf. of "CARMEN", Mary Garden,
Muratore, Baklanoft; Sat. Mat. World's
Premiere Nevia's "DAUGHTER OP THE
FOREST". Peralta, Lamont, Goddard with
"LE JONGLEUR DE NOTRE DAME" Viz.
Dufranne, Huberdeau; Sat. Eve. "TRAVLATA", Parnell (Debut), Nadal Rimini,
Sun. Mat. "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"
Peralta, Crimi, Maguenat; "PAGLIACCI",
Act 1, Fitziu, Muratore, Stracciari; and
"ERNANI," Act 3, Peralta, Crimi, Stracciari.

Studebaker WEEK Final Performance Sun. Eve., Jan. 6 Pop. Mat. Tomorrow - New Year Wed. Mat. BEST SEATS, \$1 Snappiest of All Musical Comedi LOVE O' MIKE With GEORGE HASSELL and the Prettiest Girls in the World

MONDAY JAN. 7 MONDAY SEATS THURSDAY

MAYTIME

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

2-SHOWS-2TONIGHT REGULAR PERFORMANCE at 8 Midnight Performance 12 P. M.

PRICES FOR LATTER 50e to \$2.00 PASSINGSHOW of 1917

Popular Matinee Tomorrow GARRICK LAST PERFORMANCE SUNDAY EVE. 14X .

LLINOIS | Tonight at 8:10 Pop. Matinee Tomorrow A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat. \$1 BEST SEATS TONIGHT \$1 and New Year's Matinee \$1 WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL OPERA

Bohemian Girl BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA CO. WEEK STRAND Wabash Ave. & 7h EVERY NIGHT INCLUDING NEXT SUN, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 25c, 50c MONDAY NIGHT. Dec. 31st Parewell Chicago Appearance
Cantain R. Hugh Kivvett
"Greatest of All WAR Lecturess"
MAKING THE WORLD BAFF FOR MEMOCRACE
CHICAGO POLITICAL EQUALITY LEAGUE
Fickets: \$1.50, \$1.00, 750 and 500. Now on \$2.50.

CORT-ARTHUB HOPKINS Pro-HIT THE GIPSY TRAIL EVENINGS, NEW YEAR'S MAT. AND SAT. MAT., 50c to \$2...WED. MAT., 50c to \$2...WED.

JONES, LINICE & SCHAFFER'S COLONIAL | FOR MAT. WEDNESS

Extra New Year's Matinee Iomorest THE BRAT WANTED BLACKSTONE NAW TRANS

MAUDE A KISS FOR CINDERELLA Engagement Ends Sat. Jan. 19 Sept. 19 ADAMS

POWERS' EVENINGS (Exhert am) is

POWERS' EVENINGS (Exhert am) is

HENRY MILLIER Presents

C H A T E R T O N

with BRUCE Merals and Original Com-JONES, LINICK & SCHARFER

RIALTO CONTINUE BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Special New Year's Ere Show 11 P. M. PLAYHOUSE EVERY NIGHT

THE MAN
WHO STAYED
AT HOME
WE PAY YOUR WAR TAX COLUMBIA || APTR || BURLESOL "MAIDS OF AMERICA"

clashes in each strip, and lift up by running finger in and ou these cuts. Fry as doughnuts, and surprise the felks tonigh with these Southern Goodies. An old Creele cook once remarked that the only

thing that suffers through "improvements" is good old-time cooking.

-old fashion molasses crullers

by an old Creole cook

Brer Rabbit Old Fashion Molasses Crullers

No matter the size of your family—these crullers will dis-

8. Add No. 2 to No. 1, gradually mixing in one cup of milk.
4. Work dough on floured board and roll thin. Cut in stri

She scorned modern ideas about "her art."

She may be right-may be wrong. But here's a Creole recipe for crullers, although generations old, simply cannot be improved.

Just try it. Get a can of Brer Rabbit real Molasses. Any good grocer can now let you have it. It's packed in clean air-tight cans, small, medium and large sizes - never sold from the barrel. Barrels, as a rule, are unsanitary.

Brer Rabbit Molasses is helping the mother and housewife to solve the advanced cost of her three meals each day. You, too, should give the children Brer Rabbit spread on bread-and the grown folks pancakes and Brer Rabbit for breakfast.

See how your family likes Brer Rabbit

Write today for new Brer Rabbit Recipe Book. Free, New Orleans, La. PENICK & FORD, LTD.



AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC | SUPREME VALIDEVILLE THE REEL STAR IN REAL LIFE M.O. L. L. Y. K. I. N. G.

PRINCESS Tomorrow THE MAN WHO Matinee CAME BACK

\$1.50

MOVIGINAL CONTINUOUS
II A. M. to H. P. M. COME ANY TIME RIDING SCHOOL STREET BIG HEADLINERS

AMUSEMENTS COHAN'S GRAND | MATINES WEDNESDAY

COWL TIME

PALACE TARBETT OF MUSICAL COMEDIES

SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE., 3:00 and 10:20

WHITE

DIESO

VARDON.A PERRY

FRANKLYN ARUELL & CO.

GEORGES MARCK'S JUNGLE PLAYERS

FOUR HATELY STERS

FREN, BIGLOW & MEHAN

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MATS. 11-29-55c, EX. Majielo
11-28-55-35a DALLY SAT & SUN. 7266

PUSH TEMPLE THEATRE BUSH TEMPLE THEATRE

108 W. Chicago Ave. Tel. Superior DAS DREIMAEDERLHAUS Evenings, 8:15. Mats. Sat., and Sun., 2:4. Special Matines New Year's

OLYMPIC MAT. NEW TEURS.
HOLB In the THE HIGH
Cyclonic COST OF
Musical COST OF

ment and prevention of

PYORRHOCIDE POWDER alds YORRHOCIDE POWDER make the gums hard and firm increasin their power of resistance again

The Dentinol & Pyerrhocide Co. 110-112 W. 40th St. New York Ch.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA

GALLI-CURCI'S
FIRST CHICAGO RECITAL
SUNDAY, JAN. 6th, at 8:15 P. M. Mason & Hamlin Piano Used Exclusive

friends of Miss July her tea at the Corrafternoon, which wa house guest; Miss D New York, who is her Mr. and Mrs. Rober Sheridan road will evening at 9:30 o'cl ginia Pope of New Chicago. Miss Pope Mrs. Betty Hamilton Chicago for several The Opera club w Year's eve with a an exhibition of son gowns at midnight,

Society to

Society will dance

eral benefit entert

more informal pai

New Year's eve cel

The cabaret sup benefit of the Stage

the gold ball room

give their services.
sing American pat
the song to which to
war. Some surp

by members of the Mrs. Norval Pier the ticket sale. Amo are Mrs. A. Wats

James Barnard, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. John D

Borden, Mrs. Alder Frederick D. Count

Doane, Mrs. Kellog Richard T. Fox, A Freer, Mrs. George Lockwood Honoré, A

Cormick, Mrs. Sam

liton McCormick, Mr Mrs. Arrick Kirk, Mr

rich, Miss Mary Cuc lck H. Hatton and M

Among the entert Wolf Hopper, Jose Abarbanell, Josephin Williams. Mrs. Mc chairman of the en

Miss Lolita Armo

ter were in a ska

Arena on Saturday

Rodman Carter en

group of jackies. C

Sawyer Goodman, 1

bins, Miss Isabelle . Mrs. John C. Pitcher,

batt, Mr. and Mrs.

kart and Mrs. E. H.

Vassar graduates

A number of

and Sup

the Ne

The University club give a military ball the soldiers stationed Many young women

Capt. R. Hugh Kn lecturer at this even of the Political Equal will be held at Orches Freer, Mrs. Grace Wi Lyman A. Walton, M Mrs. Edward F. Dunne Dean, Mrs. Louis E George Bass, and Mrs There will be a number There will be a nun The South Shore C

begin at 12:01 o'clock A reception will Mrs. William Wallace Prairie avenue ton from 3 until 5:30 o'clo will consist of vocal. Edward Dufrenne ar Bliss and an organ Mae. M. Henri David

to Gerald Hudson Sa

Thor and O Allies in Eleven week-end ar

marriages and engaged in Oak Park. They a MARRIE MARRIEI

Miss Mary Louise Hend
Euclid avenue, and Ches
ory, Sarinaw Mich.
Miss Clarice L. Brown
Dr. O. V. Anderson, Sagin
Mrs. Ellery Clark Adair
wood avenue, and Willia
Chicago. Chicago.

Miss Caroline L. Schule nue. and Private Earl J. derson avenue.

Miss Helen Robinson. 84 avenue. and Rudolph Swa

avenue, and Arabica avenue.
Taylor avenue.
Miss Nell Craig. 610 N
and William T. Davis.
ENGAGE
Miss Marjorie Brown.
Sutphen Miss Marjorie Brown. None, and Lieut. Sutphen.
Miss Bertha Irene Wulpi
Lieut. David B. McAllister
Miss Faith Rumsey Beye
nue, and Edmund Smeeth,
worth avenue, with the as
Allenfown, Pa.
Miss Elsie Hall Yardley,
ville avenue, and William
Evanston.

nue, and Edward W. No. Mo., in hospital unit in The weddings have during the holidays.



KATHLEEN CI

Produced by Goldwyn Directed by Frank H. Crane. Mary Gard trius (Athenael) . Hamilton RevelleCrauford Kent
.....Lionel Adams
.....Charles Trowbridge Mother Superior Margaret Townsend

method used by George E. Farrell, but icating the nearer one came to suite 805. The door was opened, and the emphasizes in his talk, that disjointing scent of the master craftsmanship of the chicken before drawing is an in-surance of safety. Anybody can see that of armsful of fresh roses. It was

killed on the farms because of the price of feed, and this article is to butes are perennial—her smile, her help those who would like to save help those who would like to save help those who would like to save hair, her figure, and, above all, her them for "meatless" Tuesdays. Chick-sunny disposition. Not one of these

Search for startling, new vagaries. She will grant an interview, Supposedly on something new. Last year it was loss of weight. People read it, thought it great. Now her P. A.'s busy brain Does its best to score again. Telling secrets? Beg your pardon! Never meant to, Mary Garden. Bang the drums and sound the bra Ain't we mortals silly asses?

Sees impending an eclipse. Gennie Vix and Muratore

search for startling, new vagaries.

"THAIS"

cannot be published.

"I was in Paris when Pershing's

troops arrived," she said. "La, la, what a sight! They were so magnificent







Finest, fastest Florida train. Over the scenic short line through Evans-

Leave Chicago (Pearbore) 10:25 p.m.

interesting trip. Specially designed equipment consisting of drawing room sleepers, first class

Plan to spend the winter in Florida where soft summer breezes and nodding palm trees will whisper a warm welcome. Fares are low. Let us give you Florida information.

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The Four Statlers -the "complete hotels," and botels where your satisfaction is. in every case, guaranteed. HOTELS STATLER CLEVELAN ST. LOUIS DETROI T. LOUIS

· cont + O + cont + O

But if anybody wants to can chicken, or only to cut up chicken for any cooking, I should advise them to get

are of the worst sort.

the Country Gentleman for Dec. 29. Fifteen of the twenty pictures there given to illustrate "Chicken by the Quart" show how to cut up the bird. In order, they are: "1. Remove the tips of the wings cutting at the first joint. 2. Remove the wings. 1 3. Remove the feet, cut-ting at the knee joint. 4. Remove the legs, cutting at the hip or saddle joint.
5. Cut the removed portion of each leg into two parts at the joint. 6. Cut through the neck bone with a sharp the gullet and windpipe from the skin not live. of the neck. 8. Cut through the skir

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON

"Chicken by the Quart."

of the neck to the wing opening.

9. Cut around the shoulder blade, pull it out of position, and break it. Cut the back to the vent, cut around it and from the bird, pulling it back toward e vent. 11. Cut off the neck close

does not mention the fact, which he

en canned in cold weather would cer-tainly be safer eating than that canned in hot, and chicken treated in the right way before and just after kill-"If I should ever commence to

MARY'S BACK AGAIN Sound the brasses! Bang the drums! Mary Garden! Here she comes! Same old stuff, with variations;

movies, women's dress, and her private opinion of the Germans. Out of con-sideration for the readers, the latter



ville, Nashville, Chattanooga, (Lookout Mountain) and Atlanta. A thousand miles of marvelous scenery made doubly interesting by the

historic import of the country traversed.

Arrive Jacksonville (Station) 7:35 a.m. (2nd) Mile for mile America's most

coaches, smoking car and diners serving all meals a la carte. All steel cars of course.

S. M. CHILDS, Gen'l Agt., Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad

GIPSY TRAIL MNICK & SCHAFFER'S L POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY lear's Matinee Tomorrow BRAT By and With MAUDE FULTON

ARTHUB HOPKINS Presents

TONE NEW YEAR'S DAY TODAY at 12'S IN A NEW COMEDY ORe CINDERELLA

8 Sat., Jan. 10 Beats on Sais

EVENINGS (E-1) EVENINGS (Except Sun) 5.28

EVENINGS (Except Sun) 5.28

MAT. TOMORROW AT 2.28

RUTH

T P R T ()

E MCRAE and Original Cast... SELLING TO JAN, 19th LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

TO CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE II P. M. COME ANY THE AUDEVILLE SHOW Year's Ere Show 11 P. M

USE EVERY 8:15 AN TUES WED THUES THUES THUES Y YOUR WAR TAX || APTR || BURLESQUE OF AMERICA"

Society and Entertainments To Society to Dance and Sup and Sing

the New Year In Society will dance and sup and sing the New Year in this evening. At sevbenefit entertainments and at a number of clubs, and at smaller and more informal parties there will be

New Year's eve celebrations. The cabaret supper dance for the enefit of the Stage Women's War Relief unit will begin at 9:30 tonight in the gold ball room of the Congress ho-A number of professionals will their services. Opera stars will sing American patriotic songs, and the song to which the Italians march to war. Some surprises are promised members of the war relief unit. Mrs. Norval Pierce has charge of the ticket sale. Among the patronesses

Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mrs. mes Barnard, Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. John D. Black, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mrs. Philip S. Doane, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Richard T. Fox, Mrs. Archibald E. Freer, Mrs. George C. Hixon, Mrs. Lockwood Honoré, Mrs. Chauncey Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Hamlton McCormick, Mrs. Caswell Sharpe, Mrs. Arrick Kirk, Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich, Miss Mary Cudahy, Mrs. Freder ick H. Hatton and Mrs. E. R. Fifield. Among the entertainers will be De-Wolf Hopper, Joseph Santley, Lina Abarbanell, Josephine Harriman, Bert Williams, Mrs. Mortimer Singer is chairman of the entertainment com-

Miss Lolita Armour, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell and Mrs. Robert Hunter were in a skating party at the Arena on Saturday, when Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter entertained a large group of jackies. Others who helped receive the boys were Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, Mrs. Henry S. Robhins, Miss Isabelle Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pitcher, Miss Judith Mab-Miss Bessie I. Oliver, daughter of Mr. batt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene de Bronkart and Mrs. E. H. Luckett.

Vassar graduates and many other friends of Miss Julia Cooley came to West One Hundred and Second street seats yawned down stairs and up! her tea at the Cordon on Saturday announce the engagement of their afternoon, which was given for her daughter Lorraine, to Leslie A. White. ise guest, Miss Dorothy Phillips of ginia Pope of New York, formerly of

The Opera club will celebrate New Ballard of Oak Park. their daughter, Ida, to Harry Bertrum

The University club of Rockford will give a military ball this evening for the soldiers stationed at Camp Grant.

Many young women from Chicago are expected to be present to be present. will be held at Orchestra hall. Among

the patronesses are Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Mrs. Lyman A. Walton, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Edward F. Dunne, Mrs. Ella Wood Dean, Mrs. Louis E. Yager, Mrs. George Bass, and Mrs. George Sevey. There will be a number of box parties.

Mrs. C. Becker of 4454 Sheridan road announces the engagement of her daughter, Tillie, to Irwin Goldsmith. Mrs. F. E. Leader of 7625 North Marshfield avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine in the financing of the work of the committee. The South Shore Country club will have a supper at 11 o'clock this evening, followed by dancing, which will

Cercle Français at the residence of Mrs. William Wallace Kimball of 1801
Prairie avenue tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 5:30 o'clock. The program will consist of vocal selections by M.

Ackerburg.

The wedding of Miss Olive Burr, daughter of Mrs. David Burr of 4441
North Hermitage avenue, and Warren Norton Powell of Gleneoe, will take of the whole.

Thor and Cupid

MARRIED.

Miss Mary Louise Henderson, 641 South Euchd avenue, and Chester Franklin Gregory. Sagnaw, Mich.

Miss Clarice L. Brown, Oak Park, and Dr. O. V. Sagnaw, Mich.

Dr. O. V. Anderson. Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. Ellery Clark Adair. 215 South Elmwood arenue, and William Clayton Wood. Miss Caroline L. Schulee. 1618 East avenue, and Private Earl J. Weimer. 746 Gunderen

nue, and Private Earl J. Weimer, 746 Gunderson avenue.

Miss Helen Robinson, 840 South Lombard avenue, and Rudolph Swanson, 1105 South Taylor avenue.

Miss Neil Craig, 610 North East avenue, and William T. Davis.

ENGAGED.

Miss Marjorie Brown, North Harvey avenue, and Lieut. Sutphen.

Miss Bertha Trene Wulpi, Oak Park, and Lieut. Sutphen.

Miss Faith Rumsey Beye, 242 Maple avenue, and Edmund Smeeth, 424 North Kenliworth avenue, with the ambulance corps at Allentown, Pa.

Miss Elsie Hall Yardley, 315 South Scoville avenue, and William Holmes McCabe, Evanston.

Mass Flora Kraft, 723 North Linden ave-nue, and Edward W. North, Independence, Mo., in hospital unit in France. The weddings have all taken place uring the holidays.



PARAMOUNT SERIAL

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD. Anna Katharine Green.
The story is now running serially in the section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.
At the Best Theatres NOWL

Counting the Stars

with enormous success, they say, almost 100 per cent. Mrs. Cyrus Mo-Cormick is away, but her legend reads thirteen of her household are memlittle ones and the household staff. Dr. Stone has seven stars, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morrison ten, Mrs. Frank Chandler eleven, and Mrs. Chauncey

Well, the news continues to be outgoing, and our hearts go forth with the departing ones, and we wonder with what day, or month, or year they will come back again.
Last week it was Lawrence Meeker after months of rejection by different branches of active fighting service, on ecount of defective vision. Finally, mable to stand the situation as it was, awrence Meeker determined to join ory in the east and has gone.

The engagement of Miss Lucile

Josephine Loffier, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Gilbert D. Loffler of 1234

North Shore avenue, to George

Thain Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert N. Clarke of Milwaukee,

formerly of Chicago, was an-

nounced at a luncheon given at

the Edgewater Beach hotel by

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Larson

gon, Mich.

Meetings Today.

tra specially nice concert given for it yesterday afternoon at the Illinois. Arimondi, and Miss Peralta. She sang Arthur Dunham's orchestra was heard in and furiously as if Peralta were really John Alden Carpenter's group of Chi- her name. The engagement is announced of ness songs, with the composer's new Miss Bessie I. Oliver, daughter of Mr. setting for orchestra and piano. Har-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sinclair of 1661 box. But what a pity so many empty

In the balcony an effort was made to daughter Lorraine, to Leslie A. White.
Mrs. Gertrude E. Clancy of 5524 there being perhaps twenty-five of the New York, who is here for a fortnight. Cornell avenue announces the engage- nicest looking chaps in our navy uni-Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hotz of 3033
Sheridan road will give a party this
reming at 9:30 o'clock for Miss Vir
Lieut. Harold E. Wheeler.

Lieut. Harold E. Wheeler.

In the house should have had a sailor. the proceedings. But every vacant seat the nail-price son so far. Announcement is made by Mr. and boy in it, and that would have given Chicago. Miss Pope and her mother, Mrs. John D. Vandercook of Lombard of the engagement of their daughter, needed. For nobody in Chicago ever merged Mischa Elman, joined yester. needed. For nobody in Chicago ever merged Mischa Elman, joined yester ty-fifth anniver-Dorothy Millicent, to Edward Wood gets tired of seeing our fighting men Year's eve with a supper-dance and Mr. and Mrs. James Rundle of Oak So people who're not using their tick-gowns at midnight.

Ballard of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rundle of Oak So people who're not using their tick-gowns at midnight.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

We are not only going back to our Capt. R. Hugh Knyvett will be the lecturer at this evening's celebration of the Political Equality league, which will be held at Orekester at the Section of the Political Equality league, which will be held at Orekester at the Section of the Political Equality league, which will be held at Orekester at the Section of Mrs. I Orden Armour's two gether of Mrs. J. Ogden Armour's two

Weddings.

Weddesday to all the unit an's committee outside of Cook county. Each chairman will have a week to collect as much as she possibly can, and then will return her square to Miss Isadora Burroughs, secretary of Armour's unit. The map for downstate goes on A reception will be held by Le of her daughter, Lillian, to Harry A. and then will return her square to the français at the residence of the r

Edward Dufrenne and Miss Emma
Elsa and an organ recital by Tina
Mae, M. Henri David will read poems.

Announcement is made of the ensagement of Miss Clara Edna Hoffman
to Gerald Hudson Sammons.

Norton Powell of Gleneoe, will take units will have an idea of the whole. The map will be put together in the waiting room of Marshall Field's and ding of Miss Mignon Case Pendleton, will later be exhibited in one of the show windows, and eventually sold to dileton of 3656 Maple Square avenue, and George Edward Dake of Muskesquare and Miss Clara Edna Hoffman
to Gerald Hudson Sammons. will be a British day when the British front will be pieced together; a Belgian

day, a French day, and an Italian day. The two last days of the week of ex-Allies in Oak Park

A. Ranney will address four minute
Eleven week-end announcements of
arriages and engagements were mode.

OCCURRENTAL MAY 1 men on "War Saving Stamps." rivalry between the two maps, as to ORCHESTRA HALL—8-p. m. Capt. which has earned the most money and marriages and engagements were made in Oak Park. They are as follows:

MARRIED.

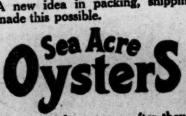
ORCHESTRA HALL—8-p. m. Capt. which has earned the most most find the most find the most most find the m



Low the real oyster flavor—then you will appreciate Sea Acre Oysters, which have all their fresh sea flavor when they reach your table.

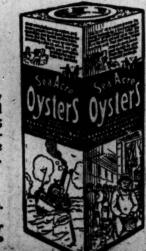
They are Northern-Coast packed—by the ones who grow them; 3000 cultivated acres under the clean, cold waters of the Northern Coast.

A new idea in packing, shipping and distributing has made this possible.



leave the ocean—carefully handled and cold every minute of that time; daily deliveries insure uniform freshness. Meatless days are welcome days if you make them oyster days.

Ask your grocer or batcher for Son Acre Dysters. Direct from sea to table. Sold in helf-pints, pints and quarts. NARRAGANSETT BAY OYSTER CO. W. M. Walker, Distributor 112 W. South Water Street, Chicago Telephone Main 2871



SATURDAY TO MONDAY IN MUSIC

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

On the 100 Per Cent

Flags Inspiring
BY CINDERELLA.

When Music, heavenly maid, was younger, "Ernani" was vogue, it is said. That was 'way, 'way back in the days when to say "camouflage" was to indicate sophistication, and when street and the Lake Shore drive these days and count the Red Cross stars on the 100 per cent Red Cross flags in people's windows.

'Dr. James S. Stone has been making a Red Cross drive in that balliwick with enormous success, they say, al most 100 per cent. Mrs. Cyris Monage and count the red cross drive in that balliwick with enormous success, they say, al most 100 per cent. Mrs. Cyris Monage and count the Red Cross drive in that balliwick with enormous success, they say, al most 100 per cent. Mrs. Cyris Monage and count the Red Cross flags in the corresponding to the corresponding to the seath of the

If you remember Hugo's turgid'and of the original idea. The piano is inmeaty old tale of "Hernani," you have an outline of the libretto which Piave it, while Miss Mina Hager sang the bers of the Red Cross. Frank Willing is in France in Red Cross service, and wherein it is become a furious contest well in view of her taking them up in the emergency made by Miss Sharbetween a tenor and a baritone for the love of a lady in a long, trailing white low's laying them down. The latter dress, spangled, who is betrothed to a basso-profundo. Somewhere in the Auditorium's storied storehouse the backditorium's storied storehouse the backstage crew found just the right settings and 'props" for "Ernani," which seemed older than all the operas writ- the basic program, making its final ten ere Verdi took his first exercise in public appearance of the season. scales.

Mrs. Meeker, who is one of the most disinterment was undertaken especial-lashing and high spirited of young patriots, as well as one of the most beau-tiful, has joined her father and mother, that Don Carlos who became Charles Mr. and Mrs. William Field, in Phila- V.; and a gaudy guy was Carlos when the baritone and his valet got busy. Otherwise, Stracciari did no give his recital for Campanini on Sun-The Navy Relief society had an ex-more by the revival than any of his day night, the 20th, and will be the

The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie I. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Innes of 1910 Jack-son boulevard, to Arthur William Fulton.

Miss Bessie I. Oliver, daughter of Mr. Setting for orchestra and plano. Hardand Mrs. Thomas Innes of 1910 Jack-son boulevard, to Arthur William Fulton.

Mrs. R. E. Sinclair of 1661

Miss Fitziu was heard Saturday in the second act of "Dinorah" is one of meyerbeer's pretty meloques in the second act of "Dinorah" is one of meyerbeer's pretty meloques in the second act of "Dinorah" is one of meyerbeer's pretty meloques in the second act of "Dinorah" is one of meyerbeer's pretty meloques in the second act of "Dinorah" is one of meyerbeer's pretty meloques in the second act of "Dinorah" is one of and again she improved on her previous performances in the rôle. Mr. Nadal, for the first time here in the bank because he directs Galli-Curci and McCormack. tenor's part, was surprisingly good, sticking to the pitch, and getting a throb into his acting. Scarpia, in Mr. added to the season's list before Cam-Kreidler's variant, behaved as if afraid panini finishes. He gave a bully revival Tosca would say "Yes" and spoil the last year. plot. This was, however, the best of the half-price performances in the sea-

Miss Raisa, singing for the first time East Forty sixth street will be at home day with Crimi, Rimini, and the usual others in a good, substantial performance of "Aïda." This is not, judging by its draw, one of Chicago's favorite pieces; and it is a great opera, of itself, and a lovely one when Raisa and Crimi

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

Vera Smith, and Roy E. Ball, Union City, Pa. Services 6033 Ridge-av., Monday at 3 p. m. Funeral at Ottawa, Ill., New Year's day.

CATLIN-Dec. 29, Wm. B. Catlin, beloved husband of May F. Catlin, father of Isabel and Mrs. F. G. Eckert, at residence, 1900 S. Turner-av. Funeral from Church of the Good Shepherd, 24th and Lawndale-av. Tuesday, 10 s. m. Burial, Forest Home

DWYER—Mary Dwyer, wife of late W. G. Dwyer, mother of Mrs. Nellie Millar and James Dwyer. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel. 2346 Madison-st., by autos to Mount Carmel.

OBITUARY.

Brig. Gen. McCook Dies; His Life Active and Varied

There was melody in the preadamite score, as Saturday's singers saw it; and they went to it eagerly, lovingly, passionately, as if they believed in it above all other music in the world. If sincerity could restore "Ernani" to general favor, it would, as a result of what the cast did at the matinée, be good for a run of fifty nights. The disinterment was undertaken especial. Galli-Curci and John McCormack will ganized a volunteer company that beat length effect their alliance in "La came part of the Second Ohio infantry, Bohême" on Sunday afternoon, Jan. | saw action in several historic battles, 13. The tenor is to be prevalent in and retired in 1865, brigadier general Chicago for a fortnight; for he will of volunteers.

THOMAS HENRY SMITH SAPULO inspector for the New York Central lines, died yesterday of a oplexy in his residence, 726 South Oak Park avenue Oak Park. He was 63 years old and Carolina Lazzari whose singing of years. He had been connected with one of Meyerbeer's pretty melodies in the railroad for twenty years. A widow and four children survive him

Universalists Bid "Falstaff." it is expected, will be Adieu to Building

The congregation of the St. Paul's Universalist church, organized June 1836, said good-by yesterday to the building it has occupied since 1888 at Prairie avenue and Thirtieth street. Next Sunday it will dedicate the gym-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lipman of 354 nasium and class room building at Dorchester avenue and Sixtieth street which it will use until the completic of a new church building at the same location, the gymnasium building then to become one of a group of four buildings, the other buildings to be a divin ity school, library, and church. MEYER WISE died at his residence. The building just vacated, which

and a lovely one when Raisa and Crimising in it. Both were bright, clear, and brilliant in this repetition, which, as commerce, was inexplicable.

Tonight, first repetition of "Lakmé," four sons, and a daughter.

The building just vacated, which cost \$200,000, was sold to the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church for \$25, 000. The purchase amount has been paid, leaving the Trinity church free from debt.

DEATH NOTICES.

Mullen. Funeral Tuesday at 11 a.m., from her late residence, 2168 N. California-row, to St. Sylvester's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. Member of Annunciation court No. 19, W. C. O. F.; St. Vincent's branch. L. C. B. A.; Independent Hive No. 83, L. O. T. M., and Married Ladies' sodality of St. Sylvester's church.

by autos to Bohemian National cemetery.

HUBER—George G. Huber, Saturday, Dec. 29, aged 59 years 10 months, beloved husband of Katherine M. Huber, nee Schion, father of Paul R. and George R. Huber. Fumeral Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1918, at 3 p. m., from Rosehill cemetery chapel. Member of Lessing lodge No. 557, A. F. and A. M.; I. O. F. court Lakeview No. 4108, Gesang Verein Harmonie and Turn Verein Lincoln. JOHNSTON—Harry Charles Johnston, Dec. 30, 1917, age 23 years, dearly beloffed husband of Mae, nee Harding, fond father of Alice Grace, son of Elizabeth Johnston, nee Squires, brother of Grace. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from mother's residence, 4124 Ellis-av., to Holy Angels' church, by automobiles to Calvary cemetery.

KELLE—William G. Kelle, Dec. 29, at St.

31, at 2 p. m., to Mount Greenwood.

LANDIN—Annie Landin, nee Wren. Dec. 29, at her home, 1944 Cleveland-av., beloved wife of the late John W. Landin. Funeral Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., from late home to Immaculate Conception church. Autos to Calvary.

McCREDIE—Jeanie Logan McCredie, wife of the late William McCredie, in her eightieth year, at her residence in Hinsdale. Services Monday. Dec. 31, 2:30 p. m. Burial private. Friends will please not send flowers.

ers.

McCAULEY—Peter A. McCauley, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee McNulty, father of Daniel, John, and Charles, brother of Sister Mary Emeliana, B. V. M. Funeral from late residence, 4256 W. Jackson-blvd., Wednesday, Jan. 2, 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Thence by autos to Mount Carmel.

mel.

McGINNIS—John McGinnis, Dec. 30, 1917,
at his residence, 1275 W. 72d-pl., beloved
husband of Annie E., father of Charles J.,
Mrs. Jennie E. Davidson, Annie A., Francis
M., William J., John, and Robert S. McGinnis, brother of James and William F.
McGinnis, Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2 p.
m., autos to Mount Greenwood. Member
of Chicago True Blues, L. O. L. No. 57. Belfast, Ireland, papers please copy.
NEVANS—Mary Louise, nee Kellett, fond NEVANS—Mary Louise, nee Kellett, fond wife of James P., fond mother of Mrs. R. Sinsheimer, Leonard and James Nevans. Funeral Wednesday from 411 E. 62d-st. to St. Anselm's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Thence by autos to Calvaryl. Those wishing seats in autos call Yards 617.

call Yards 617.

NICHOLS—Clara Feron Nichols, beloved wife of Robert W. Nichols, fond mother of Robert F., James, and Veronica Nichols, daughter of Mrs. B. Feron, sister of Mary C., Michael J., and James M. Feron, Mrs. W. J. Lubitz, and the late Agnes Bitser, at her residence, 846 S. East-av., Oak Park, III. Funeral notice later. For information call Kedzie 2394.

DEATH NOTICES.

Home. Watertown papers please copy.

BUSH-Mary A. Bush, nee Doyle, Dec. 29,
1917. beloved wife of Geo. S. Bush, fond
mother of Dinnie. John, and the late
Emma McMahon, Mrs. F. Williamson, and
Mrs. J. Peth. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2,
at 9 a. m., to St. Patrick's church from
late residence. 747 Sebor-at., where requiem
high mass will be held, thence by autos to
Mount Olivet. Tonawanda, N. Y., and
Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.
SAUE-Sylvia Saur, Dec. 29, aged 22 days,
beloved daughter of Oscar P. and Louisa.
Saur, fond sister of Louisa. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2838
N. Campbell-av., to Montrose, by autos.
SCHMIDTD-Fredericke E. Schmidt, nee Kroggel, age 71 years 2 months, beloved mother
of Mrs. Louis Mellind, Mrs. A. J. Beinhard,
and Miss Elizabeth Schmidt. Funeral from
her late residence, 2103 N. Spaulding-av.,
Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2 p. m.
SCHNEIDER-Julius J. Schneider, Dec. 30, at
residence, 2546 Parpell-av. Husband of

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2 p. m.

SCHNEIDEB—Julius J. Schneider, Dec. 30, at residence, 7546 Parnell-av. Husband of Anna, father of Alva E., Fremont E., Douglas N., and Carl J. Schneider. Funeral service Tuesday, Jan. 12, noon. Interment Ripon, Wis.

SCHOLZ—Dr. Emma Scholz Aldrich, at her home, Belview, Minn., Dec. 30, beloved wife of Dr. Frederick Aldrich. Burial at Lake Zurich, Ill. Funeral notice later.

VORHAUER—Fred C. Vorhauer, Dec. 30, beloved thuband of Nellie Vorhauer, son of Minna Vorhauer, William A., and Mrs. George Glotzbach. Funeral Tuesday. 2 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark. Interment at Rosehill. Funeral private.

WHITE—Mary White, nee Bolger, Dec. 30. terment at Rosehill. Funeral private.

WHITE—Mary White, nee Bolger, Dec. 30, wife of late Benjamin E., mother of Mrs. P. E. Martin, William White, Mrs. George Schwamb, Mrs. Miles Toomey, and the late Frank Benjamin and John White. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 1, from her late residence, 632 N. St. Louis-av., to Our Lady of Angels church, at 11:30 a. m. Automobiles to Calvary cemetery. Member of W. C. O. F., Annunciation court No. 19.

WISE—Meyer Wise, aged 73, beloved husband of Lena Wise, nee Goodkind, father of Albert, Frank, Mrs. Wm. Hirsh, George, and Clifford. Funeral services at chapel, 4649

Prairie-av., at 1:30 p. m., Monday, Dec. 31. Interment, Rosehill. Cincinnati [O.] and Sloux City [I.a.] papers please copy.

and Sioux City [Ia] naners please CEMETERIES. CEMETERIES.

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Midnite Show. New Year's Eve

ORPHEUM-Now!

8 A. M. - CONTINUOUS L 12 P. M.

Mary Garden

IN GOLDWYN'S PRODUCTION

"THAIS"

EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING

Midnight Show New Year's Eve

ROSE Madison at Dearborn
—Call Central 3880—

NOW Exclusive Chicago Showing of Paramount Picture

"His Mother's Boy"

CHARLES RAY

NORTH SIDE

VITAGRAPH | Lincoln, near Belmont Cost. 1 to 11 P. M. SHIRLEY MASON—The Apple Ricesom Girl Extra MIDNIGHT SHOW—

LAKE SHORE | Broadway at Belmont

ALICE JOYCE "THE FETTERED WOMAN". S. HART "The Cold Deck"

EARLE

MOTION PICTURE NORTH SIDE



Silver Wedding Party.

OBITUARY.

orchestra, the Philharmonic, furnished

Mr. Gunn's orchestra, the American,

ARCA JULIAN ELTINGE The Clever Mrs. Carfax ALSO GOOD COMEDIES

KNICKERBOCKER Broadway, nr. Granville Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M TAYLOR HOLMES—"UNEASY MONEY" Also Special Midnight Performance BROADWAY 5206 Broadway, at Fost TAYLOR HOLMES "A SMALL TOWN GUY

LANE COURT Center & Lane Ct Last Show Starts at 9 P. M. NAT C. GOODWIN "The Marriage Bond"

Tomor., Olga Petrova, "The Daughter of

3-OTHERS-3
Afternoon Sc & 10c; Evening Sc & 15c
New Year's Eve Midnight Froilc
10:30 to 1 o'Clock—Everything Different
6-ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE-6
23-PEOPLE-25
Great Campilet Great Comedies—Souvenirs Complet ALL SEATS RESERVED—25c

LAKESIDE | 4730 Sheridan Road Mat. 2 & 4 P. M. Eve. 6:30 to 10 P. M. HARRY MOREY "Who Goes There?"

Big Feature Cabaret at 10:30 P. M.
Watch the Old Year Out and the New
Year In With Us—Special Performance at 10:30 Sharp
5-ACTS VAUDEVILLE-5

ALMA RUBENS

"The Gown of Destiny" ALL SEATS RESERVED
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 P. M.
PHONE SUNNYSIDE 4637

GALO Clark St. and Balmoral Ave.

Matinee and Evening
BIG MIDNITE CELEBRATION
CONSTANCE TALMADGE "The Honeymoon" HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

ADELPHI 7070 N. CLARK ST. COR. ESTES AVE. Mat. 2 and 4 P. M. First Show, 7:30; Second, 10:30 P. M. Special New Year's Eve Celebration TAYLOR HOLMES "Uneasy Money" CHATEAU | Broadway & Grace MRS. VERNON CASTLE "Sylvia of the Secret Service"
LYNNE HAZZARD'S ORCHESTRA
FIFTEEN MUSIC MASTERS

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding to 11 P. M.—
Special New Year's Eve Program CHAS. RAY "The Son of His Father" SIX ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS MILFORD | Milwaukee-Crawford to 11 P. M.—New Year's Eve Midnite Carnival-FRANKLYN FARNUM "The Winged Mystery"

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
CABARET—SOUVENIRS—CONFETT ALBANY PARK | Lawrence and Kedzie Aves. SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM
FRANKLYN FARNUM

"The Scarlet Car"

NORTH SIDE REGENT 6746 Sheridan Rd., Nr. Loyolz Near 'L' Sta.-7 to 12:30 P. M.

MAE MARSH "Sunshine Alley"
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS & COMEDY KEYSTONE | 3912 SHERIDAN RD. MARGERY WILSON
"WITHOUT HONOR"
Tomorrow—JULIAN ELTINGE

THE BUGG | Lincoln Ave., Robey St. 1:30 to 11 P. M. WM. S. HART "THE COLD DECK" HEARST-PATHE WEEKLY

BIOGRAPH | 2433 LINCOLN AVE "ALIMONY" SPECIAL MIDNIGHT DE LUXE | Wilson and Clifton Aves.
Mat. Daily=2:30 & 4:30
BILLIE BURKE "THE LAND
OF PROMISE"
SPEC. NEW YEAR'S EVE. PERFORMANCE

COVENT GARDEN 2055 N. Clark St BLLIE BURKE—"Land of Promise" M -SPECIAL MIDWIGHT SHOW— JULIAN | BELMONT AT CLARE -Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.-

ETHEL BARRYMORE BUCKINGHAM 3319 North Clark St -Arteraft Presents-DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE GOOD BAD MAN"

SOUTH SIDE HARPER PEERLESS | Grand and Oakwood Blvds. SIRD AND HARPER AVENUE

MARGUERITE CLARK "Bab's Matinee Idol" "The Milk-Fed Vamp" SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE

JACKSON PARK | 67th St. and Stony Island Ave MAE MARSH "THE CINDERELLA MAN"

Extra Midnight Show, Also Vaudeville HARVARD | GSRD AND HARVARD | Matinge and Night - ROBT, WARWICK LOVER" Also CHAS. CHAPLIN, "The Adventurer"

VERNON | 61st ST. and VERNON -8:45 to 12:45 P. M.-OLIVE TELL "HER SISTER"

-ALSO HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE— MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan 2 to 11
ELSIE FERGUSON—Rise of Jennie Chahing MIDNIGHT SHOW—11 to 1.

DREXEL | 858 EAST 63RD STREET CHARLIE CHAPLIN THE PARK.
PRANKLYN PARNUM—The Scarlet Car DE LUXE | Sard and Cottage Grove
Ethel Barrymore NAMBRICAN
-MIDNIGHT PROLICE

HYDE PARK | SSRD & LAKE PARK CINDERELLA "THE MAGIC SLIPPER" WM. S. HART. "The Cold Dock" WINDSOR PARK 2008 B. 78TH ST

SOUTH SIDE

77th & Cottage Grove. Mat. & Eve. MARGUERITE CLARK

"Her Matinee Idol" AND ATTEND THE GREAT **NEW YEAR'S EVE CARNIVAL** PHONE KENWOOD 5968

JEFFERSON | 1523 EAST 55TH ST. Special Matinee 2:30—Cont.
MATINEE—5 & 10c—EVE—10c & 15c
WM. S. HART, "The Arvan'
CHARLIE CHAPLIN—"The Count"
Special Midnight Show. A Big Surprise
Don't Miss This.
Tomorrow—MARY PICKFORD

KIMBARK | 6240 KIMBARK AVE. MARGUGERITE CLARK "Her Matinee Idol"

LEXINGTON | 1162 E. 63RD ST MAE MURRAY

"Princess Virtal" ASCHER BROS

MATINEE AND EVENING GRAND NEW YEAR'S EVE VAUDEVILLE CARNIVAL "ALIMONY" HAVE YOUR NEW YEAR WATCH PARTY HERE

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and THE ZEPPELINS' LAST RAID' LATEST KEYSTONE COMEDY

METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd. TAYLOR HOLMES "Uneasy Money" OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES

FROLIC | Sth St. and Ellis Ave.
Special Midnite Performance
ARTCRAFT PRESENTS
WM. S. HART "The Silent Man" GOOD VAUDEVILLE ew Year's Eve Performance To-night—All Star Vaudeville Attrac-tion—Make Reservations Nov— ALL SEATS IIC

COSMOPOLITAN 77th & Halston VIVIAN MARTIN 'Molly Entangled" 6-VAUDEVILLE ACTS-4
Direct from Loop SPECIAL MIDNIGHT CABARET FROLIC, 10:30 TO 12:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED

COLUMBUS Ashland Ave. & Ord St. New Year's Byo Midnight Carnival S ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS A Pair of Undressed Kids Pres to Every Ledy—Confett to All NORTHWEST SIDE

BRIEN CRYSTAL BIN NORTH AVE., NEAR CALIFORNIA OLGA **PETROVA** "DAUGHTER OF DESTINY"

-2,000 SEATS-BIG MIDNITE SHOW, VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES, STARTS AT 11 O'CLOCK

NEW IRVING IRVING PK BLVD.
AT CRAWFORD

-CONTINUOUS-6:45 to 11 P. M.—
EXTRA MIDNIGHT SHOW, 11:15
EDNA GOODRICH "HER SECOND
EDNA GOODRICH "HER SECOND
-MUTUAL PRODUCTION—

PARAMOUNT 2636 Milwaukee Ave. WILLIAM FARNUM-"Heart of a Lion"
-SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW-

PAULINA | 1385-1887 N. PAULINA FLORENCE REED, "Today" NEW STRAND DIVISION RF. HOYNE Mrs. Vernon Castle "THE MARK OF CAIN" And Others-Midnight Show-No Advance in Prices

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"REACHING FOR THE MOON" WEST SIDE

PLAISIR IRVING PARK & CRAWFORD

HAMLIN 3826 West Madison Street TONIGHT-7 to 11:30 P. M. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "Reaching for the Moon"

8 In a Class by Heelph CENTRAL PARK 12th St. and Cent

TODAY AND TOMORROW DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "Reaching for the Moon" Midnite Vaudeville Show. 8 Acts. MARSHALL SQUARE WARSHALL BLVD.

Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
HAROLD LOCKWOOD, The Avenging Trail'
Tonight New Year's Eve. Midnight Prollo
Five Supreme Vandeville Acts.
Show Starts 11:30 P. M. All Seats 25c MADISON SQUARE 4780 W. Madison 181 Continuous, 6 to 11:30 P. M.
KITTY GORDON, "Diamonds and Pearls"

—ALSO GOOD COMEDY—

CRAWFORD Crawford Av., nr. Madison MARY GARDEN "Thais" Broadway Strand 18th & Paulina Str

DISTANCE TALMADGE—The Honeymo MIDNIGHT PROLIC—11:30 P. X. Imphony Orchestro—Afternoon and Even

WEST END COMMAND TO THE DOUBLE FAIR MANDEN FOR THE MOON TO THE MOO GOLD | 3411 WEST 19TH STREET
Continues 1:80 to 11 P.

OAK PARK

OAK PARK | Windowsin And 2 Pro-Francis X. Bushman "Red White and

PASTOR, SPURRED BY WHEED CASE, ATTACKS PAROLE

Says the Illinois Laws and Courts Are Too Lenient.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON Laxity in meting out just and speedy punishment to criminals was charged

against our judicial practice in Chi cago and in Illinois by the Rev. Ben iamin E. Chapman, rector of St. An drew's Protestant Episcopal church, Robey street and West Washington boulevard, in his sermon yesterday.

Mr. Chapman did not mention name in the pulpit, but said at the close of his sermon he had been stirred to mak ing his protest against present conditions by his connection with the trial of Edward Wheed, who was found guilty of the murder of Barton O. Allen, at the time of his murder the superintendent of the Sunday school of St. Andrew's church.

Tells of Wheed Case.

"Wheed," he said, "was pronound sane by the jury which convicted him, but he is now to be given another chance to escape punishment by having his case submitted to alienists, who will pronounce on his sanity. I pro-

in our neighborhood," Mr. Chapman as to swell the fund for the Navy Resald in his sermon. "Cne of our promblef society, Manager Richard A. Pick inent merchants was robbed and a man detailed a few friends to scour the loop was captured red handed with the for jackies seeking entertainment. goods in his possession. Yet a city About 200 navy boys heard the orches-official obtained the re'ease of the thief tra and stayed for the last number. and the merchant had to go through a They presented Miss Myrna Sharlow lot of red tape before he could obtain one of the soloists, with a bouquet of on of his goods which had been roses.

The conductor was Arthur Dunham

Leads to Mob Law.

and son to obtain some property. He

'I have taken pains to investigate and I find that most of the murderers have had previous criminal records and out on parole or had been pardoned. Illinois criminals shift east and eastern criminals come here. I believe he parole board ought to be abolished. A parole system can be carried on o in a rural and a prohibition state like Kangs but it cannot be in Illinois with cities in it like Chicago and East St. Louis. We cannot do away with capital punishment in dealing with the criminal classes we have here."

Schools' Reports Indicate That Day Will Be Marked by

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.] — Reports to the United States fuel administration from the school superintendents of a majority of the 3,025 counties and seventeen independently governed cities of the country, tabulaled today, indicate that "Tag Your Shovel day," Jan. 30, will be ar occasion of great patriotic enthusiasm among the school children who will do the tagging.

One of the interesting features of the day will be the tagging of the coal shovels used at the national capitol, the White House, state capitols, city halls, and in the homes of governors and mayors. While it is not the intention to

complicate matters or interfere with the school routine, the suggestion has come from school su tendents that the boys and girls who tag the largest number f shovels in each community shall be chosen to tag the shovel of the principal citizen—the president, governor, or mayor, as the case

The tag, Fuel Administrator Garfield said, should remind each man. woman, and child who uses a coal shovel that every shovelful of coal tional power and help and support for the American soldier and sallor on the firing line.

SCOUR LOOP FOR JACKIES TO GO TO OWN BENEFIT

Jackies who hadn't intended doing test against a man with such a crim- so yesterday afternoon attended their inal record as Wheed had being dealt own benefit concert by the Philharwith as though a plea of insanity monic orchestra at the Illinois theater. could keep him from paying the pen. When many seatholders telephoned alty of the law for the murder he com- that because of the storm they would the promise of a lot more. I was held "We have another example of the way in which justice is interfered with

and the soloists Miss Sharlow, soprano, "It is such miscarriage of justice as of the Chicago Grand Opera company; this which leads to mob law. A case Miss Mina Hager, contralto, and Harwithin my personal knowledge was old Henry, planist. John Alden Carthat of a man who murdered his wife penter accompanied at the piano when Miss Hager sang four Chinese tone convicted, but was granted a new poem for which he composed the music. might come across if he was properly trial. He was again convicted and again remanded for trial. Before he sale of programs by Miss Janet Paul. "I didn't could be again tried he was hung by a ing, Miss Helen Hoyne, Miss Louise Margaret Hambleton, and Miss Katherman of the executive committee

Woman Victim of Attack in Street Still Near Death

Doctors of the Lake ide hospital are lins-I didn't know him." losing hope for the life of Miss Mar woman found dealing with the sunday night by an unknown man. Her skull was fractured. Although she has regained consciousness several filty-sixth avenue. Cicero, was found in bed in her home last night by her charles. Heart disease is believed to caused death.

MOVIE STARS ENTERTAINED.

Several hundred members of the Playgors' club entertained Miss Jane Cowl and Mr. Esdale of the "Lilac Time" company, and Miss Lee, Harry Ashford, and Mr. Sheffield of "The Man Who Stayed Home" company, at a tea and musical in the red room of the Hotel La Salle at 5 Sunday after-she she said she new her assailant, but refused to tell who he was. tinea Carlson, who was attacked last

GRAVE PROVIDED. FUNERAL WAITS ON TURN OF CARD

Woman Gives Lot and Sport Is Wanted to Gamble for Hearse.

Rattle his bones over the stones He's only a pauper, whom nobody

ride in "a grim one-horse hearse, on

of the death of "Shauneen" Collins, shall know them.' The war will be night clerk in a nickel flop, and of a won by those who are '100 per cent subscription started among denizens American." of the underworld to bury him, Mrs. Charles H. Watson, 626 Belden ave nue, has offered a grave in Arlington cemetery. Mrs. Watson telephoned THE TRIBUNE yesterday that she had never heard of Collins before she read of his death. As a humanitarian she wished to save his body from the dis secting table, and for that reason she offered a grave in the cemetery.

A reporter was sent out to see what Box Car" Hogan, who last Friday night started to collect nickels and dimes from the bos to defray "Shauneen's" funeral expenses, had to say The "Box Car" was found at Fried man's flop, 422 South Clark street, where Collins had long been employed.

Robbers Get Collection. "I was going along fine," said the "I collected \$1.30 and had Box Car." believes it. They say I spent it for booze. When I went to the police sta tion to report the stickup they chased me away."

On being told of the offer of Mrs. Watson, Louis Cohen of the Central Undertaking company said he would donate a pine box coffin and his serv ices if the use of a hearse was paid for. The hearse, he said, would cost \$5. Who would give the \$5 to insure a decent burial for "Shauneen" was the problem that confronted the reporter

Arouses Suspicion. A policeman suggested that Pat O'Malley, Clark street saloonkeeper

"I didn't know him." said O'Malley eyeing the reporter suspiciously. "He Garaghty, Miss Katherine Blossom, didn't vote in my precinct. Where's the Miss Elizabeth Morton, Miss Emily body? Collins—Collins—I didn't know Russell, Miss Dorothy Derby, Miss him. When did he cash in? You see, we are bunked so often on the fuine Pierce. Miss Betty Hoyt was chair- neral game that we've got to be care

But I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll play any man in Chicago, a Kerry man preferred, a game of forty-five and the loser to pay the \$5 to bury Collins. That's a fair proposition, isn't it? Col-

MOVIE STARS ENTERTAINED.

SACRIFICES

Reductions of Even Necessities of Life Necessary to Win War, Patriotic Societies Say.

[Special.] — The necessity of tremendous sacrifices, even of necessities of life, by the American people to win the war is the burden of a New Year's message sent by the officers of the national com-mittee of patriotic societies, Gen. S. B. M. Young and William Mather Lewis of Washington, Edward Harding of New York, and Georg; Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, today to the heads of forty-two represented organizations and through them to the membership of more than two million peo

"The year upon which we are entering is full of responsibilities for the patriotic citizen," the message says. 'A happy New Year can only be reality to him who puts his country above every other interest, to him who So wrote Thomas Noel, the poet, is willing to suffer and make sacri and since he penned the lines thou-fices in order that our nation may no is willing to suffer and make sacrisands of derelicts have taken their last be crushed beneath the mailed fist. "The year 1918 is to give the acid test to those who love to call them Touched by a story in THE TRIBUNE selves patriotic. 'By their fruits ye

2 Officers' Training Camps for Chickamauga Park

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 30.-Two officers' training camps will be opened at Chickamauga Park next Saturday instead of one, as first contemplated Announcement was made today that a second camp would be organized at Fort Oglethorpe, and that 3,000 men

FIND BODY IN ASH PIT. West Fourteenth and Lincoln streets, yes-day. He is believed to have been sufficiented as the dropped from lo-omotive fire boxes, will be returned to the prison.

Sanuar

HEALEY RESUMES HIS TALE TODAY; CASE NEAR END

Charles C. Heasey, former chief of witness stand for further cross-examination in Judge Sabath's court. wher the former police head is on trial charged with grafting.

Judge Elect Frank Johnston Jr., who in charge of the state's case, said yesterday that he expected it would require at least another day to finish his examination of Mr. Healey. If the prosecution gets through with the defendant today it is likely the case of the defense may be completed this week. John J. Healy and Clarence S. Darrow, attorneys for Mr. Healey, have announced they will call a large number of character witnesses, but their examination will not be lengthy.

Attorney Charles E. Erbstein is still adhering to his announced determination to call no witnesses on behalf of W. R. Skidmore and Detective Ser geant Stephen J. Barry, co-defendants with Mr. Healey in the graft trial.

Operation on Cut Throat Gives Clerk Chance to Live

Doctors Betz, Glasener, and Van de Sand of the Iroquois Memorial hos-pital were successful in frustrating the uicide attempt of Robert F. Brophil Saturday. Brophil, who lives at 3838 North Harding avenue, and employed n the paymaster's department of the was rushed to Iroquois hospital and perated upon. He is now expected to

Convict Who Escaped from Joliet Is Recaptured

Hugh Bernhardt, a.so known as P H. Weiss, who escaped last July from The body of John Phillips of 2910 Federal H. Weiss, who escaped last July from treet was found at the bottom of an ash Joliet, where he was serving, a term of the in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards for operating a conlidence game, was

Victor Records

-just out

75c My Sweetheart Is Somewhere in France Elizabeth Spencer

75c | Say a Prayer for the Boys Out There Peerless Quartet

75c A Sweetheart of My Own..... Elizabeth Spencer

\$1.00 The Rainbow of Love . . John McCormack

\$3.00 Vero—Ah! mon sort.... Enrico Caruso 7459 She Wandered Down the Mountain

\$1.00 Hungarian Darce No. 6..... The Philadelphia Orchestra

\$3.00 Danny Boy. Ernestine Schumann-Heink

70118 1 Love to Be a Sailor Harry Lauder

75c Bring Back the Kaiser to Me.....

...... American Quartet

..... Amelita Galli-Curci

7455 Proch's Air and Variations...

new

Ground

Floor

Charge accounts solicited. Ask to have your name placed on our

mailing list and an

illustrated list of new records will

be mailed to you

each month frec.

Original Ideas Sought from Camp Funston Men

cial.]-The lowest "buck" private at Camp Funston has been offered an opportunity to serve his country in another way beside digging a trench or grooming a horse. If he has brains and originality he has only to put then

small cog in the wheels of the army, may have had experience unknown to a general or a colonel, the call ha een sent out to the private to put his ideas on paper and submit them for the good of the army and his own advancement.

The sugar bowl was put back or the mess table today. For two weeks sweetened before serving.

To get better Advertising co-operation from dealers

in the paymaster's department of the city, was found with his throat slashed in the city hall Saturday afternoon. He was rushed to Iroquois hospital and

H. WALTON HEEGSTRA, Inc. Merchandising—Advertising 25 EAST JACKSON BLVD. Chicago Harrison 1653 Upon request, charge purchases, made today will be entered on January accounts-bills payable February 1.

o work. Realizing that the private, who is the Pre-inventory clearing -Monday the final day

Every floor, every section, clearing the broken lines, the odd lots, the soiled or mussed merchandise, at reductions of the most interesting character. Representative specials:

Four automobiles were reported stolen to the detective bureau in the last twenty-four hours.

1.50 ribbed wool vests, dutch neck, elbow sleeves, 95c 1.25 ribbed bloomers, black and white, small sizes, 55c 3.50 ribbed wool union suits, broken lines, for 2.25 3.75 ribbed silk-&-wool union suits, "seconds," 2.25 2.50 merino and cotton union suits, "seconds," 1.75 2.25 ribbed wool vests in white, 1.25

Blouses sharply reduced

\$2 voile and batiste blouses, slightly soiled, at 95c \$5 to \$6 cotton blouses, many novelty styles, at 2.95 3.95 to \$5 georgette and crepe de chine blouses, 2.95 \$3 voile jabot blouses, for stout figures, 95c Third floor.

Undermuslins, soiled & mussed -pre-inventory

1.50 to 1.95 night dresses, lace trim'd or plain, 1.25 1.95 silk bodices, sace trimmed; flesh or white: 1.50 2.95 lace trimmed princess slips, reduced to 1.95 \$1 envelope chemise, lace or emb. trim'd. 75c 3/ floor.

Negligees and kimonos

12.75 crepe de chine, negligee and Lady Teazle, 8.75 18.75 crepe de chine negligees, lace trimmed, 12.75 1.95 crepe kimonos, empire style, in light blue, 75c \$1 to 1.50 boudoir caps, crepe de chine and lace, 50c

Washable fracks and dresses

\$3 to \$5 washable dresses of voile, poplin or Palm Beach cloth; broken sizes and colors; soiled; \$1. \$6 to \$7 washable frocks, in fancy stripes and floral designs; broken sizes and colors; at \$3. Third floor.

Silk and wool sweaters

Odd wool sweaters, broken sizes, to clear, 2.95. \$7 knitted wool sweaters, broken sizes, to clear, \$5. 1.25 brushed wool caps, white and colors, soiled, 50c. 1.00 brushed wool tam-o'-shanters, soiled, 25a. \$25 to \$35 silk sweaters, broken sizes and colors, in many cases but one of a kind, 19.75

Misses' blouses and dresses

Misses' \$2 voile blouses, broken sizes, to clear, 95c. 3.95 and \$3 smocks, voile or Americanlin cloth, \$2. 2.50 and \$2 odd smocks & middies, broken sizes, 95c. Misses' \$2 to 3.95 dresses, odd sizes, to clear, \$1. Misses' georgette and crepe de chine blouses, soiled garments, broken sizes, to clear, 2.95,

Sample silk lamp shades reduced clearing sale

Lot 1-reduced from 1.50 to 50c Lot 2-reduced from \$8 to 3.50 Lot 3-reduced from \$12 to \$5 Only one lamp shade of a kind.

Adjustable reading lamps

Lamps slightly damaged in stock, reduced from 9.50 to \$5-from \$18 to \$10-from \$22 to \$11-from \$5 to \$3-from \$10 to \$5. Some of the lamps have smoking stands.

Imported lamps reduced from \$15 to \$5-from \$25 to 7.50-from \$20 to 7.50.



The youngsters like it because it "fizzes" and is so pleasant to take. Tastes good, and does a world of good by keeping the stomach sweet, liver _ctive and bowels regu-lated. Mild and harmlessdcas not gripe or weaken. Sold by all Druggists

Lonius, S. E., Layand Hareld F. Ribelia & Ca., Ltd., TORONTO, CANADA

EDUCATIONAL

Gregg School 6 North Michigan Ave. A school of su-perior merit in every detail of stenographic and secretarial training.

READ THE TRIBUNE



RESORTS-FOREIGN

ANCHOR LINE NEW YORK—GLASGOW Anchor Line Drafts for \$1 and Anchor Line Drafts for \$1 and Anchor Line New Openiors Climan 15 ANCHOR-DONALDSON LIN Portland - Glass

Start the New Year Right

START 1918 right - wear the clothes that give real money's worth—trade at the store that cuts its expenses to in-



crease its values. Wear

Marden clothes at \$25-

THE year just closing has demonstrated that the men of Chicago appreciate our plan of doing business. They have proved to us that they want all the purchase price to show in the clothes and none of it to be used for high rents, credit losses and delivery expenses.

Exclusive Clothes for Men and Young Men 116 So. Michigan Blvd., Lake View Bldg. Dotween Atoms



DEAL Record Service will be found in Lyon & Healy's. A I "hurry" counter of records on the ground floor permits instant service. A score of beautiful sound-proof rooms on the second floor invite to a leisurely selection. Our force of salespersons is so well informed that Victor Record buying here is an unalloyed delight. Make it a point to come in and hear the operatic favorites-past, present and to come.

Phone Wabash 7900

WABASH AVE. AT JACKSON BLVD.

"DOC" WILLIAMS, CHIEF OF QUACK TRUST, IS WITH US

'Atomoscope Specialist" Is Revealed as the Man Behind.

Well, well, well! Ladies and gen'lmen We have with us this morning the celbrated "Dr." Williams. Yes. sir. Yes na'am. It's none other that "Old Ooc" Williams, himself—Richard L. "Dick" Williams-high cockolorum of il the medical slickers.

Step up closer, ladies and gen'imer and look him over. He is, you will re nember, the man who engineered the renewned Atomo-Radio miracles so successfully conducted by "Professor" Dr. William Lawhon, the great "spectalist" who could tell you exactly how much money was in your pockets by looking you over through his won-

George Castle

VETERAN SHOW

Before Leaving for

Winter Home.

deville manager, died Saturday night

"The next time you see me will be

Starts Here in '70s.

Beck and Keith's in vaudeville

Horses His Hobby.

Mr. Castle's hobby was harne

been a prominent figure at race tracks

There is \$1 000 worth of stolen jewel-

ry in the West Thirteenth street po-

its owners. The plunder was found

Mr. Castle opened booking offices in

at his winter home in Miami, Fla.

lerful atomoscope. Now you remember him! He was the aflent chief of Dr. Wells & Co., where GEORGE CASTLE, they scared their victims into a neurasthenic condition with the aid of the wax figures painted by an artist who knew well how to bunk the public-

and then picked him for a cure. "Old Doc Dick" Williams! The orignal scare their-money-out of em boy. swellest syndicator of quackeries ever vas. Respectable real estate dealer. Real estate dealer? We introduce im once more in his true light. He s the king of quack doctors, always in the background counting his money, stating letters to the men who do his 'professional" work for him for \$30 week-in New York, Boston, Philaielphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago.

Control Quack Syndicate. Richard L. "Old Doc Dick" Wilns, and his brother, Victor G. Willams, control from their Chicago office, room 334 Monadnock block, as they told Miss Genevieve Gannon two weeks ald of yore, the most extensive string ago as he bid her good by. He had the uniform of a United States cavinstitutes" in the United States. This was learned by postoffice inhad been suffering from bronchial trouspectors after careful study of a mass
spectors after careful study of a mass
ble, which had been aggravated by the ffices of Dr. L. T. "Old Doc" Bur- severe weather, before he left for the Veteran Policeman Dies gess at 422 South State street last south, Friday. The Burgess quackery is one of the three known Chicago offices, one of the others being that of Dr. Whit-

"Old Doc Dick," who is not an "Old some years ago.
Doc" at all, but is young, tall, dark. and handsome. There he sits with steady hand on the pulse of the "synwhose octopus-like arms duction in the central west and with Meyerfeld on the Pacine coast. He

stretch out over the country.

He's the Man Behind. "Doe Dick" moves powerfully in at Cincinnati and elsewhere the shadowy background. His "doctors" are often at odds with the law and arrested—but those are his \$30 week hirelings. He, himself, is horses. For twenty-five years he has partment. He leaves no family.

hide. There was that time, for in-stance, a few years ago, when Lieut. Standard was the most famous of his Little, a hard headed Philadelphia po-leeman, investigated him, closed up fined his driving to trotting horses. ical places in all the cities already North State street. wain. The federal authorities in Chi- the theater magnate. cago are going after him and his crowd in earnest. Evidence captured in Bur- Find \$1,000 in Stolen tess' quack shop connects Williams directly with a charge of fraudulen use of the mails lodged against dap er "Old Doc" Burgess, and the wky diagnostician," Olaf Bergersen, who in fact, a "come on" man and lice station, awaiting identification by the "boss" of the Burgess office.

Alibi Prepared.

Williams had the whole thing terday.

anth street, New York City, appeared him. He wrote directly and forcibiy them, but the shot went wild. ust what should be what—fired this man, hired that "doctor," and kept a found the stolen jewelry. ous eye, it seemed, over the unt of business each office was

But it now develops that Bubeck is not a physician and doesn't pose as now-hasn't posed as a doctor since the New York police slapped \$1,250 in fines on him in little over a month, a year or so ago. Bubeck recentry took an office in the knicker-bocker building in New York, where s poses as manager of the Globe Disributing company. Fact is, Bubeck is imply New York "manager" of the ns syndicate. He is on a small alary, and works for one Post, wno in his employed by "Old Doc Dick,"

And there you have it: Williams to Post to Bubeck to Bergersen to Burtrange, that "Old Doc Dick," being right here in Chicago, should choose to der Doc Burgess on State street, a locks away, to get after " busines little stronger" by way of New York nd Bubeck and Bergersen. But that sust one of "Ord Doc Dick's" methods. eignts in sick maneuvering like "Hard to tell where an order from when it travels in cirint was," is his watchword.

CRAUFFEUR FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

I. W. W. ESCAPE George Castle FROM PRISON AT Died Dec. 29, 1917. FORT SHERIDAN

Four Wrench Bolt from Guardhouse Door and Flee.

Four men, said to be members of the I. W. W., held under the espionage act, escaped yesterday morning from the guardhouse at Fort Sheridan. Police, military, and department of ustice agents are conducting a search of Chicago and surrounding territory.

They obtained a pair of nippers from the shop of the prison cobb'er and wrenched a bolt from the lock of the rear door of the guardhouse. They walked out before daybreak. The usual number of sentries were

Escape Is Discovered. About 4 a. m. their absence was discovered and a general alarm was las Michels, assistant state's attorney, sounded. It is believed they had been Mr. Michels, who has been represent-

ered the alarm and made a hurried ing body. search of the grounds. The men were divided into patrols and sent in every direction, but could find no trace of the wholesale dealers and distributors MANAGER, DIES the men. It is believed they were have begged me not to call them as

Those Who Escaped.

Predicts Own Demise According to the Fort Sheridan au-John Mano, 1935 or 45 West Grand, venue; Richard Erwin, Robert Harley, and Joseph Mengle.

George Castle, veteran Chicago vau- port that the men were spies. report," he said. There have been several escapes from ting last summer to boost post last night. One allen enemy had Hoover's staff men.

Thirty years on the Chicago police Chicago along in the '70s. He was force ended yesterday for Patrolman ney at 505 South State street, and the the first manager to put on continuous William H. Onthank, lockup keeper at vaudeville. He was a member of the West Chicago avenue station, who died they have offend to the way a member of the was a member of the way a mem There in the office in the Monad- firm of Kohl & Castle, which controlled at St. Anne's hospital as the result of sock, the door of which is labeled many theaters in Chicago and else-The Indiana Truck Farm Co.," sits where until the death of Mr. Kohl from which blood poisoning developed. Onthank, who was one of the members of Chief Schuettler's first com- the charges of his assistant with a hot He has been associated with Martin
Beck and Keith's in vaudeville production in the central west and with

He has been associated with Martin
Beck and Keith's in vaudeville production in the central west and with

He has been associated with Martin

He has been associated with owns the Majestic and Olympic theather weapon was accidentally dispounds for milk. He criticised the com-know as our people will stand for milk the weapon was accidentally dispounds for according bigged testimony

And yet sometimes he can't quite over the country, where he drove his Chief's New Year's Rule Gives Pastor Night's Rest

Chief of Police Schuettler is respo feemen, investigated him, closed up four of Wil iams' museums in that closed without contradictions out of the theatrical bust-tonight to the Rev. M. P. Boynton. Dr. and in advance of the end of their inon that Williams owned fake med. ness. His Chicago home is at 1326 Boynton used to spend New Year's eve making the round of the cabarets and findings, prejudice the result, or try Dairymen's League of New York, the named and in addition some also in Mr. Castle was born in Syracuse, cafés where corks popped and cigaret the case in the newspapers.

St. Louis, Indianapells, and as far N. Y., sixty-seven years ago. His smoking young women poured chamber is a rather unjust proposition to in
"Am inclosing you a letter sent These offices the mother, Mrs. Cornella Castle, lives at pagne down the neck of tipsy old men west as Oregon. These offices the mother Mrs. Cornella Castle, lives at page down the or they be seen to the Wood-Philadelphia policeman then stated the Chicago home. She is 93. His wife, In his sermon prelude in the Wood-Philadelphia policeman then stated the Chicago home. She is 93. His wife, In his sermon prelude in the Wood-Philadelphia policeman then stated the Chicago home. She is 93. His wife, In his sermon prelude in the Wood-Philadelphia policeman then stated the Chicago home. She is 93. His wife, In his sermon prelude in the Wood-Philadelphia policeman then stated the Chicago home. She is 93. His wife, In his sermon prelude in the Wood-Philadelphia policeman then stated the Chicago home. She is 93. His wife, In his sermon prelude in the Wood-Philadelphia policeman then stated the Chicago home. She is 93. His wife, In his sermon prelude in the Wood-Philadelphia policeman the word-Philadelphia policeman t were controlled from a Chfcago office. Mrs. Clara Castle, and a daughter, Mrs. lawn Baptist church he said he had case is in." Now "Old Doc Dick" is in trouble Reed Roberts of Detroit, also survive confidence in Chief Schuettler's sincerity, ability, and efficiency in making stand guard," Jewelry at Negro's House

Victim of Auto Dies

George B. Ferris of 802 West Madigro. 3034 South Wabash avenue, yes son street, who was knocked down by terday.

An automobile on Nov. 12, died yes ferent sections of the country. Forked out so his connection would of the force of the force of the home of Gust Healulos, 2739 West of the home of Gust Healu Fifteenth street. Healulos and two came to Chicago to attend her son, ing toward establishing a nationwide

SAYS ONLY U.S. AID CAN BLOCK MILK BOOST

State's Attorney Charges **Prospective Witnesses** Are Intimidated.

Charges that prospective witness before the milk comr intimidated, and that only federal inpatrolling the guardhouse and the tervention on the part of Food Admingrounds of the fort. Nobody saw istrator Hoover or Secretary of Agriculture Houston can prevent the boosting of milk prices to Chicago consum ers, were made last evening by Nicho-

gone about two hours, as their tracks ing the public before the commission. in the snow were obliterated. Sergt. declared that, owing to the activities of Robert Williams, in charge of the guard, questioned all of the men in ganization and the rulings of the comhis detail, but none of them could give mission members, he saw no prospects Company K of the Fortieth infan. of getting the consumers' side of the try, United States army regulars, an. milk price question before the inquir-

Afraid to Testify.

"A number of the representatives of given outside aid by other members of witnes es when we begin to offer our the L.W. W. side of the case," Mr. Michels said. "They fear to testify because of the attitude of the milk producers. If they thorities, the names of the men are they will be unwilling to tell the whole truth about the milk price situation. When the commission hearings are resumed on Wednesday Mr. Michels Capt. George Carrithers, post adju- will make another endeavor to get tant, was asked last night as to a re- damaging letters written by the officials of the Illinois Mi.k Producers "I will neither affirm nor deny the association in evidence. These letters indicate that the producers were plotwhen you ride behind me," Mr. Castle the Fort Sheridan guardhouse recent profits and to control the milk price ly, it was said by an officer at the situation through Food Administrato

"I tried last week to get these let of fake "men's specialists" offices and told other friends he did not expect to alry officer smuggled into him. He ters into the commission records," Mr. return to Chicago alive. Mr. Castle donned it, walked out, and the guard Michels said, "but I failed. With one of the correspondents, W. J. Kittle, secretary of the producers' body, on the commission, I have small hopes of success. Chairman Miller of the from a Bullet Wound commission has ruled that no evidence tending to show criminality shall be heard by the commission. This pre vents us from showing up the producers in their true colors and answer milk prices." the Illinois producers' body, to Secre

Hoyne Raps Producers.

State's Attorney Hoyne supplemented cleaning his revolver in the cellroom ply and demand and arbitrarily named warrant, we can advance the price in of the West Chicago avenue station the exorbitant price of \$3.42 a hundred November and December. I the weapon was accidentally dis-charged and Onthank's hand pierced mission for accepting blased testimony but it seems to me we ought to feel our and not permitting Mr. Michels the way carefully. . . . He will be buried from his late rest. privilege of full cross examination of dence with all the honors of the de- producer witnesses. He also rapped University of Illinois experts who have appeared in support of the producers' clination of the food administration to

Food Administrator Wheeler said: greatest faith and implicit confidence I know who will get the little end of vestigation we will not anticipate their tle to R. D. Cooper, chairman of the fluence public opinion by issuing a Mr. Hull [a producer] of Lansing, statement of this kind before all the Mich.

In the background of the local commission's inquiry looms the prosecuting nation, can take care of a man who will revelers keep the law. "It is a great arm of the federal government. Ever do the right thing by us as Hoover's relief," he said, "to be able to go to since the commission hearings started bed feeling we have a chief who will Robert W. Childs, special assistant United States attorney general, in charge of government food prosecutions, has been giving close attention to evidence offered the commission re-After Week in Hospital garding milk prices. Mr. Childs' office between various officials of a number

Finder of Diamond Rings to

DAYLIGHT SAVING

price to Chicago consumers above 12

Sees Administration Leniency.

tary Kittle, Mr. Potter said he didn't

believe it was wise to advance the milk

"I think I see at this writing an in ntentions that milk prices are too let us go on and name our own price so long as we are reasonable and there In reply to Mr. Hoyne's statement, are no strikes. If strikes or disagree-"The food administration has the help adjust the difference, and you and the stick."

In another letter, written by Mr. Kit. "Am inclosing you a letter sent to

"They are fully surreed that we with you and other milk producers of the 'right hand' man. Mr. Potter is of the opinion that Mr. Haskell [George E. Haskell, later named on the food administration board by Mr. Hoover] may make the right kind of a man, bu like myself and you, has his doubts because of the great moneyed interests he represents."

Give Reward to Red Cross nights found most Chicagoans reconciled to turning off their signs and win-Mrs. S. Landsberg of Detroit, Mich., Chicago streets were darker than on C. Bubeck, 116 West Thirtystreet, New York City, appeared him, taking away a revolver. They she was staying at 448 Deming place. a all the correspondence taken from telephoned to the police and while Mildred Randall of 7530 Stewart ave Pending the outcome of commmission mond rings belonging to Miss Lucille ently have never heard of the lightless place to be the "Big waiting for the patrol wagon Grey nue and her sister, Annabel, 8 years inquiries in Chicago, Boston, and New Bell of Marinette, Wis., on a washstand, condition of Sunday and Thursday. All instructions came from drew another revolver and fired at old, were injured yesterday when the York, the federal government has made The rings were returned to Miss Bell, Some of the street signs burning last who promised a reward on her return night were: Hotel Astor, Normandie

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

One Hour Daily Equals 1,500, 000 Tons of Coal a Year,

T 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30 .- [Special.] -- Saving of more than 1,500,000 tons of coal a year if daylight saving of an hour a day were adopted by act of congress in the United States would be effected, according to estimates made by the executive committee on daylight saving for the chamber of commerce of the United States, of

which Lincoln Fliene of Boston is This is one of the strong armiments to be made at the hear ing in a week or two before the ouse committee on interstate and foreign commerce on the daylight saving bil, which recently passed

the senate by unanimous vote. Another argument that will be presented is that at a recent conmanagers in Washington under the auspices of the United States shipping board, a resolution was tion of the daylight saving plan building program.

Most Lightless Lightless Night Finds Few Careless

The fifth of Dr. Garfield's lightless

NOW SPEEDS UP

BUT WAR WORK

SLOW TO START,

* 11

Capital and Labor Both Blamed for the Delay Which Aids Foe.

Through the courtesy of the New York Times "The Tribune" reprints the following article from the Sunday issue of the Times of Dec. 23. The article was written after a representative of the Times had interviewed various officials. senators, and congressmen having access to facts bearing upon current charges of mistakes and delays in the war department.

The net result of the canvass brings the Times to the conclusion that the government has accomplished a vast amount of work, considering the short time elapsed since it began to make preparations in earnest; that there have been some serious mistakes and delays, but that the activity of the war department is at last distinctly on the up grade.

America's army lacks many things, ranging all the way from live white mice to small arms and big guns. That is not a figure of speech, nor an attempt at flippancy. It merely indi-cates the multitude and variety of things that a country must have for modern war. It suggests something of the difficulties of the country's government when its own people and the peo les of other countries nearing the end of their resources expect it to do the mpossible, to start with practically othing and to become within a year real military factor in the great war. That the miracle cannot be performed the present conclusion of the mem bers of congress' two military commit-tees, which have been inquiring into the various lacks of the army; the lack of men sufficiently equipped and trained, with the lack of the mice and sort of symbol of the situation

All Doing Their Best.

The army surgeon deplores the present shortage of live white mice, necessary in the work of determining what type of pneumonia is afflicting a sol-dier, as much as the infantryman or **EVANSTON MOVIE** FIRE IS BELIEVED artilleryman regrets that he has not INCENDIARY ONE of training. The medical department Chicago who raises most of the mice Aladdin and His Lamp" was the used in the military hospitals is doing picture shown at the Evanston ... rand her best, but it takes a long time to theater on Saturday night, and Alad- produce mice. The ordnance officer will dir. evidenty forgot to put out his lamp tell you, with no greater seriousness after the last performance, because to that every gun factory in the country

day the Strand theater is a smoulder-ing ruin. is doing its best, but that it takes a long time to make a gun. The fire started sometime after 3 Neither the mice nursery nor the o'clock yesterday morning and was discovered by a janitor who was passing war, but apparently the mice got under on his way to work. The flames were way more quickly after war was deleaping from the fort windows the fover was a sheet of flames. manager of the theater, John make a much better showing than the Bokkin, was unable to give any reason gun and rifle equipment figures, in for the fire. There was no furnace in spite of the delay in building ho

the building, and the fire seemed to have started under the balcony.

According to Chief of Police Charles also been much delay in the first three W. Leggett the fire has all the appear- months of the cantonments. Many men nce of incendiary origin. The dam- have been without uniforms, proper underwear, and blankets, but great A full blooded English bulldog, the progress has been made in remedying property of William Du Brueil, who that defect in the last month. It is a perates a candy store in the building, safe assertion that no American soldier was tied in the shop over night and is suffering today from lack of underwas found alive on Su; ay morning, clothing and blankets. The shortage in uniforms is also being made good, not as the fire burned ev rythin within

Food Makes Perfect Record. Church Stops Services

and the foyer was a sheet of flames.

The dog's escape appeared miraculous

age is estimated at \$45,000.

neeting was held last night.

the United States."

ten feet of it.

On food the war department has had record of 100 per cent efficiency from to Save Fuel in Glencoe the very beginning. No mas has missed a meal since he entered his camp. Every meal has been a good meal, notwithstanding the early letters There will be no Sunday evening vices fon the remainder of the winsent home by many tender young men who had to learn at the outset that ter in the North Shore Methodist Episcopal church at Glencoe. The last they hadn't entered the army for 's "We hope to save fifteen tons of course in seasonings and sauces. conl," said the Rev. John Paul Stafford, "and to establish a precedent in

tion, however, has not yet been investi fuel conservation for churches all over gated by congress. That is the shortage of men themselves, actually en-rolled in the army and under training. The war department has falled in this work of gathering men to the full extent planned and promised, just as every militia department of any state n the United States always fails ever there is a local emergency calling

It is a stereotyped remark, an un-

It is a stereotyped remark, an unvarying formula, from which no state's adjutant general ever departs, to declare to the public that every man will be ready, armed and equipped and on duty within twenty-four hours. It is an american habit to say that. But the prediction is never made good.

That is just what has happened in getting the nation as a whole ready for the war in Europe. The plans and specifications and the promise called for 687,000 drafted troops fully armed and equipped and in training in the sixteen cantonments by Oct. 17. But only about two-thirds of them have been put into the cantonments two months after into the cantonments two months after it was expected they would all be there. Of the two-thirds only about 40 per cent have been supplied with modern rifles.



arkation. Also there have been re-djustments of the draft divisions. But, after making all allowances for nese changes, the national army ac-nally in camp, as it stands today, is still about 200,000 men short of what it should be. The present strength of the national guard troops in this country is about 400,000. The American cops all told still in the United States, ing the rapidly increasing num of regulars, is just over 1,000,000

The Shortage of Guns.

e of those who went abroad had not had guns long enough before de parture to know what to do with them when they arrived on the other side of the draft men already in camp th government is still many thousands guns short of the equipment tha would enable every man to have a suitable modern rifle of his own. The equipment of national guard troops is of course, much more complete

the chief of ordnance, under examina itary affairs, the situation as to arti lery and machine guns is far from what it should be. We are using French are letting us have them at a sacri artillery for the sake of speeding the day when American man power will be

Delay Over Machine Guns.

In the matter of machine guns the army with the colors by the middle of war department has furnished a com- October and the second draft well un war the army death rate due to pneuhorses while crossing a stream. At the first draft in December, and nothing all causes, in 1915, was 4.45. years later than we should have begun, the second one. Gen. Bliss did say, we adopt a machine gun which has last August, that there would be rifles never had a field test and which can and other equipment, including unities for use until next spring or sum- be issued as soon as they arrived. He of today and those of the war of 1898. mer. At the same time we are still fully expected that this would be so. In the Spanish war our death rate persisting in the old peace time dis- It is, of course, not his fault that it was 25.68 for regulars and volunteers, ute over the Lewis gun, an American has turned out far differently. eapon which is giving complete satpartment would consent to use it.

cided upon in spite of the fact that we supply and demand in this country.

Delay in Riffle Change.

Because of the change insisted in war. upon the rifle production has been reduced by one-half, and we have resorted to the makeshift of giving out to the draft troops about 175,000 good each from his own point of view. Springfield rifles and as many more antiquated Krags taken out of storage which they had been lent by the gov-

The ammunition available for these Situation a Grave One.

The bearing of this present condition of the American armies (and of the certainty that it cannot be remedied over

tary factor in the war by the spring of business of 1918, which means that it hoped to have 1,000,000 trained fighting men in the front line in France, with 600, 000 trained and thoroughly equipped replacement troops back of the line in

Early Hopes Go Glimmering.

be done or that anything even ap ment. proaching it can be hoped for.

that we cannot have 1,000,000 troops in France before the end of 1918.

Mr. Kahn's view of it is a little too

Last August Gen. Bliss, then chief of

now or in the very near future. We shall lose 60 per cent of our total strength in one year of fighting better that the strength in one year of fighting between the strength in our year of fighting between the strength in our year of fighting between the strength in our year of fighting bet cause of the casualties. That is the scientific expert estimate of losses from deaths, wounds, prisoners taken, "Much of the sickness in the national due to an unfinished root of the sickness in the national due to an unfinished root of the sickness in the national due to an unfinished root of the sickness in the national due to an unfinished root of the sickness in the national due to an unfinished root of the sickness in the national due to an unfinished root of the sickness in the national due to an unfinished root of the sickness in the national due to an unfinished root of the sickness in the national due to an unfinished root of the sickness in the national due to a sickness in the national due to do for the sake of saving the sickness in the national due to do for the sake of saving the sickness in the national due to do for the sake of saving the sickness in the national due to do for the sake of saving the sickness in the national due to do for the sake of saving the sickness in the national due to do for the sake of saving the same due to do for the sake of saving the savin

These losses must be made up told, including the draft army now forming, and the regulars and the guard troops, we cannot put them all on the firing line, cannot take such a long stretch of the front as American stretch of the sake of the health of the individual, but this was not possible in many cases, because of the failure to have barracks ready on time. It was then decided to take a chance, on the ground of military ne-

Must Provide a Reserve.

No matter how many or how few we have in battles we must provide a the time being. This was done. reserve for wastage of 60 per cent.

"Furthermore, it had been decided Therefore, if we are limited to a mil- in the beginning that as another health lion all told, only about 600,000 of precaution the men should sleep with them will be available for the front. intervals of at least five feet between I hope there will be no such limitation their heads. But that good rule had in the American forces. I hope we to go by the board, too, because for thall be enabled to do our full share. lack of blankets the men insisted upon That would mean a second draft very sleeping together. And in the daytime, soon. Replacement troops should go, when not at work, they have huddled iately after those that go first, id be much better if they achied them from this country to overcoats.

n. Blass did not say when Amer-rould take its full stretch of front with 1,000,000 troops backed by 00 reserves, but it was taken for ted by the country as a whole by many army officers that the ed States would be ready to wage on a big scale in one year after ring it.

DRAFT FIGURES

National Army Short in December About 239,000 of That Estimated for October.

The figures showing the number ed to have in the sixteen cantor the number actually there at the

-	Lono we.	Strength	Actua
n		estimated :	strength
	Camp.	for Oct. 17.	Dec. 7
t		43,438	27,753
e		43,000	25,287
1		42,108	20,859
t		40,884	33,737
a	Lee	46,803	35,172
e		45,213	18,440
1,		38,461	33,352
		43,082	32,573
			23,327
6	Custer	35,956	24,898
1-1		38,895	22,768
-	Pike	42,666	29,542
n	Dodge	45,165	15,659
n	Funston	46,518	27,346
1	Travis	46,109	29,672
-	Lewis	46,159	37,035
n	Totale	696 776	437.414

Instead of having all of the first draft tration of stopping to swap der way we are 200,000 short on the getting ready for war two has been done in the mobilization of produced in sufficient quanti- forms, for all the draft men ready to

Quotations from more recent stateisfaction to the British troops in actual warfare and which we might have make an interesting and significant that period, was 13.84, as against the in quantity right now if the war de- grouping just now. The kaiser has assured his troops that they will win The adoption of the not thoroughly before America can get there. Presitested Browning gun, which cannot be dent Wilson has said that unrestrained produced for several months, was desselfishness has superseded the law of share properly and had the can-

ing of the men who are to handle them American army not yet ready, and that able when they should have been, the Furthermore, we might have been fully equipped today with more than enough rifles for the men already in 1915, an army partly equipped in 1916, at any rate."

Gen. Crozier says England had neither army nor equipment in 1914, that she had an army but no equipment in 1916 from lack of at any rate." change, the rifle that was being made in this country for the British infanish America is showing herself great

Two Things Done Well.

Except for its complete success in and called in from boys' schools, to giving all the soldiers three good square meals a day, and for its great measure of success in keeping all the camps and cantonments healthful, the old guns is imperfect and unsafe to government has been behind all along use, and adds another delay and diffithe line; that is, performance, although culty to the beginning of thorough- tremendous and without precedent in going target pactice for the new troops. the history of army making, has lagged behind promise and is not up to the tremendous need or crisis.

The public catches the big round numbers of the promises, accepts them night) on the situation in Europe for at their face value, and goes on taking the next twelve months is very grave. it for granted that a thing will be done It is very grave whether you take the because it has been said that it will attitude that the war department has be done. It was so in the matter of accomplished miracles in the last nine ships until the quarrels and delays of , which is true, or the attitude the first shipping board became a nathat it should and could have done tional scandal. Long after the shipeverything that it hoped to do and led ping situation became hopeless the the country to expect that it would do public was gloating over the promise be a big, dominating of the board to put the submarine out

craft production. Nearly a billion dol- as they could, to carry one board or supplies that we must keep on ship- governmental activity can hardly be France to ready to move up as needed to keep 1,000,000 on the firing line numerically intact.

| America would have 100,000 airplanes | they could, to carry one board or stick of timber when they might carry in two, to drive one nail in the time in which they might drive a dozen and acing than it is now. and win the war in the air, and the public still takes that part of the pro-That was the expectation of the gram for granted, something as al-American general staff and the eager ready well under way. But not so hope of England and France last Au- much as 10 per cent of that promise gust. Nobody now thinks that it can of aircraft is even in sight of fulfill-

Early in the war Secretary Baker used to tell of the number of blankets tee on military affairs says that at and pairs of shoes and suits of underthe present rate of getting ready Amer- clothing and so forth already contractica will not be in the war at her maxi- ed for. He had complete justification mum strength until two years from in putting forth those big figures, but now. Senator Hitchcock of the senate again the public made the mistake of thinking that a contract was a blanket.

Clothing and Bedding Short.

The months of September and Octogloomy to be fairly representative of ber were unusually cold in the southwhat his fellow members think about the situation. Senator Hitchcock's eswere needed long before it was thought committeemen think after a fortnight they would be needed, and the supply department could not fully catch up national army is still short by 200,000 with the weather. Men slept together men of what it should be and what it to get the benefit of the combined should have been on Oct. 17. That is warmth of their blankets. In some also one reason why the army has had "If the United States is to do its, fellows who had to be on outdoor duty as it has had. cases men stayed in bed to let their as many deaths and as much sickness full share by having a million men along the firing line, not merely a two thicknesses of summer underwear more, since the army took possession million men counting from front to to take the place of the heavy clothing and the overcoats they should have a second draft and the overcoats they should have by union labor, which has insisted on

"Much of the sickness in the na-tional army," said a colonel in the med-"These losses must be made up from replacement troops in the rear as fast as they occur, unless we are to repeat the crime of the civil war of allowing organizations to dwindle in allowing organizations to dwindle in strength almost to the vanishing point. This means, of course, that if we are to have only a million or so men all told, including the draft army now.

chance, on the ground of military ne the men into cantonments, to cut down the cubic space to 375 feet for

"Furthermore, it had been decided

Cause of Diseases.

of air space we have had much more ratory organs than we would have had if the barracks had been finished when they should have been.
"Another great difficulty has been in

the lack of adequate hospital space.

thought that the hospitals should be built first; but the fact has been about the reverse of that. In some of the ents the hospitals were the t buildings to be put up, and in ne places they are not finished yet. Our healthiest camps have been those in the north, where the public seeme to think we had no business to hous

oops at all on account of the weather." About the healthiest of all the sixeen national army cantonments is that at Ayer, Mass., where they have had severe weather from the very start. In the south the healthy camps have been those occupied by northern troops, who have reveled in the cold weather and thrived under it. The southerners have not stood it so well.

Health Conditions Improved.

"In this third week of December the health conditions are greatly improved, although the situation is rather tick-lish at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., where we have had sixteen new cases of meningitis since November; and at Funston, at Fort Riley, Kas. where there are eighty odd cases of meningitis and where pneumonia is also bad. Measles are particularly bad just now at Camps Pike, Bowie, and Travis.

"The total number of deaths for all troops in America was 595, and of puts the death rate for all causes at 8.9 per thousand, and the rate from pneumonia alone is 5.4. Before the monia was .31. The army death rate

Disease Toll Reduced.

"But the thing that shows the won derful improvement of the United including uni States in taking care of its soldiers is the comparison between the figures as against the 8.9 of the present time. The death rate from typhoid in the present rate of 5.4 for pneumonia. which so far has been the worst dis-

ease of the present army.
"If the contractors had done their should have 34,000 machine guns in actual use today for the effective trainican tonnage is not yet built, and the and blanket supplies had been availthe Germans are gambling on the de- death rate would have been even lower lay of America in getting into the war. than it is. But these things are being speeded up now. We are over the worst of the discomfort and suffering

Selfishness Cause of Delay.

The "unrestrained selfishness," The only two optimists in that group and demand in America, entered very make the labor delegates stick to their are Secretary Baker and the kaiser, directly into this matter of the delay convention resolutions when they get of having cantonments ready for the back to their several jobs. troops-the selfishness of labor and of

Secretary McAdoo of the treasury bor organizations over which the labor meant speed in getting America ready the council of defense has no influence to fight was entirely excusable. He whatever. Hence the 3,000 strikes and was speaking of the waste of dollars. the loss of millions of days of work. the one thing which America has been More selfishness that is absolutely unable to produce for the war on time restrained. and in unlimited quantities. But there has been waste of time and energy. which has meant the reverse of speed are helping to conduct the war busiin getting America into the war and ness, if America is to do her part in which has not only cost the lives of the war in 1918 or 1919 or any other our allies in Europe but the lives of time. some of our own men right here in And there are those in Washington crease in values Mr. McAdoo will by America, as pointed out by a colonel of who believe that labor will have to be so much increase the borrowing power the medical department in his com- conscripted, that workmen will at least of the country and make possible an dications are that, unless the war interment on the building of barracks and have to choose between working con-

which they might drive a dozen, and acing than it is now. ities required in the building of a can-

And the laborers, who were receiv. irg bigger pay by the day than they had ever received before, took the hint GRAND JURY DUE and needlessly prolonged their jobs to increase their own total of wages and to add to the profits and wages of everybody above them in the construc-

Work Still Unfinished.

The war department, it is admitted by those who know, was not to blame for this. With the labor and material market in the condition that it was in last spring and summer, there was no way of getting the work done except on the cost-plus basis. All the cant ments are not completed yet. That is

due to an unfinished part of a job.

Soldiers' Aid Olected To. One such case was typical. The men in barracks were suffering discomfort from the cold, although the on the ground just outside. The soldiers started to put up that stove for themselves. But a union labor man

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THRIFT

Banker Explains Value to Individual and Nation in War Savings Scheme.

BY DAVID R. FORGAN. sident of National City bank of Chicag If the war converts Americans

from an extravagant to a thrifty people, one of the hoped for good results to place against the terrible cost will have been accom-For that desired end the govern-

ment has called to its aid some of the best financial minds in the country, and the scheme of war savings certificates and thrift stamps has been evolved. The plan is simple, easy, and effective, and will be explained to applicants by any bank. In a word, it enables the saver to

put aside as small a sum as 25 cents at a time, and in due cours to become a holder of a United States obligation bearing 4 per cent interest. This is the safest and strongest investment in the world, and besides the good this plan will do to the character and position of the subscriber, it will enable him to enjoy the patriotic thrill of helping to win the war.

made a fuss about it, and they had to

of the job that was being done on the cost-plus basis.

ciple at the army's Walter Reed Meorial hospital in Washington, where it was desired to lay a little tile piping

self to the president. The president has decline in the value of the bonds. Just committee, are as follows: but in the meantime we have had 3,000 announced that such losses might be strikes in the United States since we charged off as depreciation, and, in the is abolished this district will be forced entered the war and the number of instance cited, no excess profits tax to depend for protection on the tries that have been lost in these of earnings.

strikes runs up into the millions. Where Gompers Fails.

Mr. Gompers can control the mass siastic resolutions to support the govof the American Federation of Labor, he has no direct and effective control which has superseded the law of supply over local unions and no power to by that amount. It was not altogether And, of course, there is the great

mass of labor entirely outside the la-

Must Kill Selfishness. It must be restrained, say those who

stantly and fairly at the big wages Those buildings were put up, as they are now receiving, on the one everybody knows, on the cost-plus hand, and being drafted and assigned basis to save time at the expense of to the same jobs they are now doing, dollars. But the more time the work but at army pay and under army disother hand. When we bigger the 10 per cent plus profit. do get the ships that must be had to son proposed to guarantee earnings, Now we are going through the predeliberately encouraged by their bosses

transport the 3,000,000 or more troops have increased, roundly, about \$1,000.

that will be needed, with their 15,000.

000,000. What can be done by conliminary phases with respect to air- to drag out their several tasks as long 000 tons of supplies and all the other structive policies in congressional and

to operate the ships unless they are

TO ACT SOON ON GRAHAM FAILURE

private bank of Graham & Sons is ex- big conflict on the western front. pected this week. Numerous witnesses Cablegrams of last Saturday an-have appeared in the last two weeks nounced the continued movement of

closed its doors last summer. Assistant State's Attorney Case, in charge of the inquiry, has had ex. Belgian fronts. perts inquiring into the charges that assets had been hidden from creditors and that certain of the resources of the bank had been given fictitious val-

Mr. Case has declined to give out his findings or the result of a further examination of the bank's books made in connection with the grand jury in-

MORGAN PARK TO CONCERNS READY TO FIGURE THEIR

> Committee of 100 to Ask Council to Rescind Act.

With Close of Markets Today Institutions Begin Reckoning. their police station.

BY EUGENE HECTOR. With the closing of the markets tokey institutions carrying a large volme of securities among their assets will begin finally to reckon their excess Morgan Park does not fully trust some profits taxes. Efforts on the part of of the next door suburbs, among these concerns holding bonds, such as banks Burr Oak. It has even gone so far as and life insurance companies, were, un- to form a vigilance committee for protil the last few days, greatly disturbed tection against "criminal invasion,"

ome the losses incurred in the shrinkage in market values as a setoff against tained in shrinkage in values.

EXCESS PROFITS

his faith in Mr. Gompers, at the last, however, Secretary McAdoo working days in essential war indus would be made against the \$1,000,000 Gresham and Kersington stations,

"Crossing Trades."

A great many institutions, desirous of avoiding depressing the market for meeting and convention patriotism of bonds, adopted the expedient of what from lack of clothing, for this draft labor and can get willing and enthuernment out of delegates, but, as head could sell to the other an amount of securities sufficient to equal the actual depreciation and reduce taxable profits ethical, but seemed to be the only way out of a loss. The McAdoo interpretation finally ended the necessity of doing this, but before it was known the treasury department would take such said the other day that waste which section of the advisory commission of an attitude the bond market suffered The number of automob from forehandedness on the part of holders of large amounts of bonds. It is now coming to be believed that Secretary McAdoo will follow a con. of State L. L. Emmerson. Licenses structive policy in the larger government operations which Primarily, Mr. McAdoo's government work in the war is to sell Liberty bonds, and this can be facilitated by increase in public confidence and a warranted rise in the values of se increase for 1917 of \$352,245. curities. With every \$100,000,000 in-

But \$100,000,000 is a relatively small item in the securities market. Railroad values alone, since President Wilstick of timber when they might carry ping to our allies, the matter of labor estimated. But the holders of securi-It is prophesied in many quarters will enter the new year with a greater that enough men cannot be obtained feeling of security than was felt at the beginning of the last month of 1917. The prospect of higher markets, greatconfidence, and larger subscriptions o future Liberty loans are assured. It does not appear probable that this will at any time be left out of onsideration in the formulation of gov-

ernment policies. But apart from what may be done Grand jury action as the result of curities, the actual trading market has the investigation of the failure of the yet to face the outcome of the expected German troops from the eastern front be made to allow the departments to condition of the institution before it to the west and that the railway systems of Germany were congested with troops dispatched to the French and

The probability of peace negotiations 34 Cases of Diphtheria is not entertained in the markets. And, while there is much discussion, the troops of the Teutonic allies continue to move westward.

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wide variety of such bonds in denominations of \$100,

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THE THE PARTY OF T

twenty-five years.

We recommend the purchase of investments se-

BURGLARS RAID CLOTHING STORE.
B. Stoken, owner of a woman's cloth B. Stoken, owner of a woman's clothing store at 3233 West Madison street, notified the police yesterday that burglars had broken into his place and stolen \$500 worth PROTEST LOSING POLICE STATION

committee of 100 citizens, deputized at a massmeeting yesterday afternoon in the First Methodist church of Morgan Park, will visit the city hall today to petition that the city council rescind its action abolishing If the 500 men and women attend-

ing the meeting yesterday saw any wisdom in the council's action they were skillful actors, for the sentiment appeared to be that the police station must be saved by hook or crook. While not wanting to appear unneighborly, over how they might be able to over one speaker stated.

Expect Aldermanic Support.

The support of Ald. Fischer and profits. It has not been generally Rea is expected by the committee of known that eastern banking houses 100, which is to be led by David Oberg. sold heavily of securities in order to secretary of the Morgan Park Business establish losses which they had sus. Men's association and a bailiff in the court of Judge Baldwin. Seven im-Ten million dollars of bonds, in which provement associations of the commuwithin the year there had been a decline of ten points, meant a loss of those prepared to talk are Henry J. \$1,000,000. If the bank showed earn. That incident suggests one of the ings of \$3,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 Attorney Frank M. Fairfield, Thomas major difficulties that the United would be exempt from excess taxes as States is having in getting ready for war on time. We have not really faced invested capital, the remaining \$1,000. 000 was to have been taxed for excess Men's association. The argument as Samuel Gompers is for the war profits, regardless of the fact that the reviewed at the massmeeting and sumheart and soul and has pledged him lamount named had been lost through marized by R. S. Phillips, one of the

Three Miles to Gresham.

"If the Morgan Park police station three miles away," said Mr. Phillips. The Morgan Park station has existed since the annexation of the district four years ago. The present persondetective sergeants, two plain clothes officers, and twenty-one uniformed pr

91,862 IN 1917; TOTAL, 340,291

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30 .- [Special.]has increased 91.862 in 1917, as compared with 1916, according to the annual report issued today by Secretary were issued for 340,291 automobiles in the course of the year. In 1916 248. 429 licenses were issued.

The fees of the automobile department for 1917 amount to \$1,588,811, as compared with \$1,236,566 in 1916, an

The automobile department swamped with requests for renewals of licenses and new licenses, and the inadditional purchase of \$100,000,000 Lib. feres, there will be as great a growth this year. A 50 per cent increase in the fees, beginning Jan. 1, will result in an enormous increase in the receipts of the department, all of which

COUNCIL PASSES TODAY ON DOING AWAY WITH JOBS

Whether the city council will approve of the plan of sacrificing the obs of several hundred city employés meeting of the city council.

The council is to consider the recommendations made by the finance committee for the operation of the various city departments during the first made up a preliminary 1918 budget, ar budget is made up. During the consideration of the regu-

lar budget by the council and the

finance committee some provision must

operate during the first month of the mendations are considered drastic. Reported to Health Dept.

Thirty-four cases of diphtheria and nine cases of pneumonia were re-ported to the health commissioner's office in the last twenty-four hours, There were four deaths from diph-theria, but none from pneumonia.

S.E.

Income Tax Primer For the Individual Taxpayer

The Internal Revenue Bureau has just prepared a list of more than

100 Questions and Answers on the Income Tax Law this official educational

ered and its technical phases For the convenience of individuals subject to tax, we have printed this information in pamphlet form. A copy will be furnished upon request for tax literature CT 150

The National City Company

for tax literature CT-150.

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FREE FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX Galveston reduced its bonded debt \$399,500 and refunded

City of Galveston, Texas 5% Municipal Bonds

Dated November 1, 1917. Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1st, and November 1st) payable at the National City Bank, New York City, or City Treasurer's Office, Galveston, Texas. Denomination, \$1,000. Maturing as follows: \$7,000 May 1, 1918 7,000 May 1, 1919 \$12,000 May 1, 1928

17,000 May 1, 1939 17,000 May 1, 1940 17,000 May 1, 1940 17,000 May 1, 1941 17,000 May 1, 1942 12,000 May 1, 1929 12,000 May 1, 1930 7,000 May 1, 1920 12,000 May 1, 1931 12,000 May 1, 1932 7,000 May 1, 1921 7,000 May 1, 8,000 May 1, 1923 8,000 May 1, 1924 24,000 May 1, 1943 15,000 May 1, 1933 15,000 May 1, 1934 15,000 May 1, 1935 15,000 May 1, 1936 24,000 May 1, 24,000 May 1, 1945 8,000 May 1, 1925 8,000 May 1, 1927 15,000 May 1, 1937 23,000 May 1, 1947 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

THE CITY OF GALVESTON is the greatest cotton seaport in the world and ranks second to New York City in the value of

We will furnish approving legal opinion of Mr. Charles B. Acceptable at 90% for Postal Savings Deposits. PRICE PAR AND INTEREST

BOLGER, MOSSER & WILLAMAN MUNICIPAL BONDS CHICAGO 29 South La Salle Street

6% Interest Seasoned Security

Value of Security \$90,000 High class apartment property beautifully situated with unobstructed view of park and lake. Net income more than four times

interest requirements.

Ask for Circular 9617

Bonds Outstanding \$35,000

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THE GREATEST FACTORY ON EARTH produced thirteen billion dollars of new wealth in 1917. The

products of the American Farm have made our country the richest nation in the world. A Mortgage

on good farm land was the first sound security. A better security has never been developed. It is a favorite with Life Insurance Companies who annually buy one hundred million dollars' worth of farm loans.

We Sell 6% farm mortgages in amounts from \$200 up to any denomination. We select only the best farms for security. We guarantee our valuations to be correct.

Our Organization has labored 33 years in perfecting this one line of endeavor.

Every farm loan negotiated by us has made good.

Write for list B8, also Booklet "How Forman Farm Mortgages

Are Made," which contains some interesting letters from old

GEORGE M. FORMAN & CO.

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Start for March ent

BY JAMES A sane training coast, if such a plan of Presiden ager Mitchell of long conference which many of th tour were mappe main training ca begin active work exercise before th Because of wa

fact that Nations a rule limiting p of training, it wa would abandon to the coast, as the expense money. new schemes of the short trip wi No Divis Instead of split cities for every |

Pasadena field in effort will be mad fornia fans with ba year ago. Probab twenty games wi start to finish, wh two squads perfor times before the s It also is likely thirty players will trip. Mitchell has now of what the will be, and hopes in developing tha experimenting wit the men out with

entire bunch toge

A year ago the tes will be starting tv Reach Cam By leaving here March 12 the boys ing Uncle Sam is v out there over a following day, Mar voted to preparation

on Sunday, March 1 Although no exh yet been booked, it i Cub boss to exhibit and Oakland the Saturday, and Sun Oakland Saturday, are the only ones teams will not be hibition games later fore their own sea all the other prac

towns outside of Short Stay b All told, it will b California. It is into the mining trip, and proba staged in Pho team may go to northward over al

as last year. The proposed tri get his players rea race, and althoug give it up and train one learned the Champaign, Ill., or

Garry Here Garry Herrman vesterday. He is league, the two as a committee to pions cut into a poi eries spoils. in each league sh ing fixed according cupied at the fini letting only the fi

night they expect t Denver to Hav First Tim

of each league cut

Denver, Colo., D When Hugh Jones. owners of the basel ing his option on lease of the park. with the beginning This will be the first twenty years that D

Huggins of Yo St. Louis L Louis, Mo., D

ns, manager of tans, who has be weral days atte ade for Derril an of the St. La

Income Tax Law In this official educational treatise the law is fully covered and its technical phases clarified.

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ston, Texas al Bonds

pal and semi-annual interest at the National City Bank, ffice, Galveston, Texas. De-

\$17,000 May 1, 1938 17,000 May 1, 1939 17,000 May 1, 1940 17,000 May 1, 1941 17,000 May 1, 1942 24,000 May 1, 1943 24,000 May 1, 1944 24,000 May 1, 1945 23,000 May 1, 1947

TEMENT 75,600,000 . 3,471,769 51,000

the greatest cotton seaport w York City in the value of opinion of Mr. Charles B.

vings Deposits.

& WILLAMAN BONDS CHICAGO

ecurity ag \$35,000

of park and lake. n four times

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up to any denomination, curity. We guarantee our

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eresting letters from old

MAN & CO.

ephone Central 6020

TRIP TO COAST FOR CUBS, BUT ON SANE LINES

Start for California March 12, Present Plan.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

A sane training trip to the Pacific coast, if such a thing is possible, is the plan of President Weeghman and Manager Mitchell of the Cubs, who held a long conference yesterday, during which many of the details of the spring seur were mapped out. It is the intention to start for Pasadena, Cal., the exercise before the season opens. Because of war conditions and the

fact that National league clubs made a rule limiting players to thirty days of training, it was supposed the Cubs would abandon their proposed return to the coast, as the time for exhibition games would be too short to rake in

No Division of Squad. Pasadena field in actual practice. No lenger with apparent ease. effort will be made to storm the Cali; The races were run off at Humboldt start to finish, whereas last year the of the speed events. two squads performed about seventy times before the season opened.

It also is likely that not more than in developing that team and less in experimenting with unknown quantities. He also aims to avoid wearing went to William Steinmetz. Thirtymen out with exhibition games. A year ago the team left here on Feb. 20 for the same place. This year it will be starting twenty days later.

Reach Camp March 15.

By leaving here on the evening of March 12 the boys should reach camp on the evening of March 15, providing Uncle Sam is willing to haul them out there over a direct route. The following day, March 16, will be de-

Oakland Saturday, one with Oakland Sunday morning, and one with Frisco Sunday afternoon. Those three days are the only ones given to that part

only a little more than two weeks in California. It is the plan to trail into the mining towns of Miami and Santa Rica in Arizona on the return trip, and probably a show will be staged in Phoenix. From there the team may go to El Paso, then work

northward over almost the same route Manager Mitchelf as the best way to Telephone Humboldt 121. The proposed trip doesn't appeal to race, and although President Weeghman says there has been no plan to give it up and train nearer home, one ouldn't be surprised if a little later one learned the team was going to Champaign, Ill., or some other nearby

Garry Here for Confab.

in each league share, the amount be- mile handicap. ing fixed according to the position occupled at the finish. Johnson favors Five Champions Enter ting only the first division teams of each league cut into the melon. By aight they expect to be of one mind.

Denver to Have No Team First Time in 20 Years

Denver, Colo., Dec. 30 .- Any doubt might have existed as to the reention of a Western league baseball owners of the baseball park here waiving his option on a renewal of the commodate a record crow lease of the park. The lease expires days of the tournament. with the beginning of the new year twenty years that Denver has not been represented in organized baseball.

Huggins of Yanks Leaves

St. Louis Without Pratt

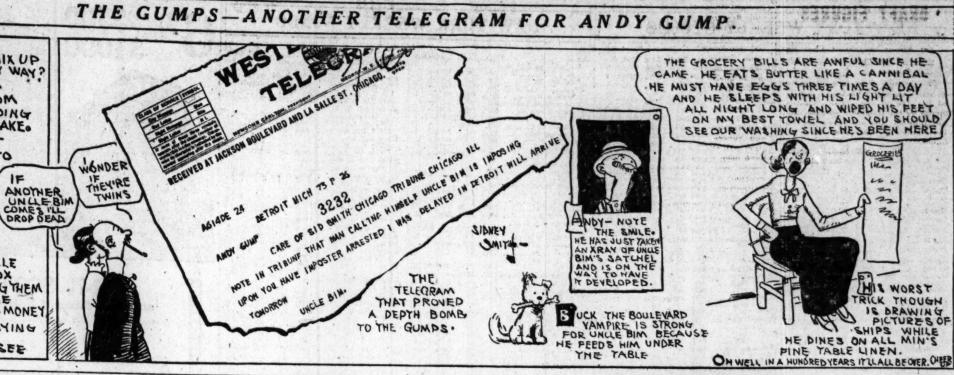
ball team was given his unconditional release yesterday. It is understood Reulbach has a position with a manufacturing firm and will not play base St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.-Miller Hugsins, manager of the New York Amer-icans, who has been in St. Louis for everal days attempting to effect a trade for Derril Pratt, second base-man of the St. Louis Americans, left trade for Derril Pratt, second baseman of the St. Louis Americans, left for Cacinnati after announcing no deal and been made. Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Nationals, Cabill; athletic director, H. Goldstein. are for his club. He announced the release of Catcher Toney Brottem to the Little Rock, Ark., team. mt of the St. Louis Nationals,

MAT KIND OF A MIX UP NOW COMES A FELEGRAM FROM DETROIT BRANDING UNCLE BIM AS A FAKE.

HOW ARE THEY TO TELL? MIN ALWAYS DID THINK HE WAS APALSE ALARM BUY ANDY STILL HAS FAITH

- MIH HI HE THINKS UNCLE SIMPLY AFTER HIS MONEY A JOKE - IS PLAYING

WE SHALL SEE



HALF MILE ICE RACE OF NORTHWEST CLUB

expense money. However, with the expense money however, with the national amateur cham. Of the hard ice yesterday at the play structors to select the fastest skaters grounds, did not interfere with the as soon as possible so that more time the short trip will not interfere much class A skaters, the feature event of practice of the kids who will take part the first annual derby of the North. in the third annual skating tournawest Sportsmen's club, which was open ment of THE TRIBUNE, preliminaries Instead of splitting the squad into only to club members. The local ex. of which will be held on Wednesday two parts and barnstorming the coast pert had things his own way through. at many parks. cities for every possible two-bit piece, out the race, and won off by himself. the plan this year will be to keep the Roy McWhirter pressed him for part entire bunch together all the way and of the distance, but when Staff cut have announced they will select their spend much of the time right on the loose he pulled away from his chal-

fernia fans with baseball as was done a park. Three thousand persons lined wenty games will be booked from out on the ice to watch the progress

Staff Ruled Out of Handicap. thirty players will be taken on the was placed on scratch, was disqualified week. trip. Mitchell has a pretty clear idea for cutting in on the turns. At the now of what the makeup of his team time of his disqualification he had a will be, and hopes to spend more time comfortable lead. Roy McWhirter, who started from scratch, was then declared the winner, and second place five started in this event, and they had allowances of as high as ninety

> The half mile race, open to all except class A skaters, was won by H. Johnson after an interesting race with and are working to rectify them, with Leonard Mellen. The pair stroked the lap, when Johnson jumped his nent and secured a lead of two vards

Summary of Races. voted to preparation for actual training, and the actual training will begin on Sunday, March 17.

Although no exhibition games have yet been booked, it is the desire of the Cub boss to exhibit in San Francisco and Oakland the following Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. A game with

Frisco is desired for Friday, one with Give McLean and Mathisen pitched the Shaw Taxis to a 6 to 0 Rest Between Title Races Indoor league game at Old Style Inn.

of the state, and as the Coast league world's championship ice races be with four hits. Ivy Spreitzer, who teams will not be allowed to play ex- tween Bobby McLean, American pro- caught Kauffman's offerings, was the hibition games later than one week be- fessional champion, and Oscar Mathi- fielding star. Score: fore their own season opens it is likely all the other practice contests of the Cubs out there will be in the small towns outside of organized ball.

Short Stay in California.

All told, it will be possible to put in only a little more than two weeks in staged between some of the fastest of the forether will be in the small towns outside of organized ball.

Short Stay in California.

fessional champion, and Oscar Mathister, it is delding star. Score:

Shaw T. R. H. P. A. Marquette, R. H. P. A. Marquette, R. H. P. A. Sandler, is 0 1 1 3 Tucker, is 0 1 1 2 3 Tucker, is 0 1 1 2 Tucker, is 0 1 1 3 Tucker, is 0 1 1 2 Tucker, is 0 1 1 2 Tucker, is 0 1 1 2 T amateur skaters in Chicago and ex-

amateur skaters in Lineago and Totals. 61427 9 Totals. 0 1 2 1 -8 hibitions of fancy skating by experts also will be given.

Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the Stander, H. Spreitzer, Green, Carey, Jelinek, Thronson. Struck out-Raufman, 20; Baggs, Thronson. Western Skating association, has 500 tickets to be sold to those connected with skating clubs who wish to secure choice seats. Fitzgerald can be fireached at 2812 West North avenue.

get his players ready for the pennant Steinmetz Wins Mile Race of Franklin Club Skaters

Starting from scratch, Julian Steinmetz won the first annual one mile handicap club race of the Franklin Skating and Athletic club yesterday morning at Humboldt park. The win-Garry Herrmann, chairman of the ner, who is considered a comer by the actional commission and boss of the old timers, had no trouble overtaking Cincinnati Reds, arrived in Chicago the field and crossed the line an easy Festerday. He is here to meet with winner. He skated the distance in President Johnson of the American 3:40 1-5, fast time considering the eague, the two having been named strong wind which blew across the laas a committee to formulate some plan goon. The club will hold its open to let other teams besides the chamderby on Jan. 6 at the same place, and lons cut into a portion of the world's William Ganschow of the West park commissioners has donated a cup to Herrmann favors letting seven clubs be awarded to the winner of the two

for Cary Ski Tourney

Five champions will compete for the national amateur and professional titles. In addition to Ragnar Omtvedt of Chicago, professional titleholder. Ludvig Holby, amateur champion; Oliver Keldahl, boy champion; Sigfried Steinwall, Swedish champion, and the Canadian titleholder already have sent in their names. Holby is a student in St. Olaf's college, at Northfield, Minn., while Keldahl hails from Glenwood, in the same state.

Preparations are being made to ac-

date a record crowd on the two This will be the first time in more than Braves Release Reulbach;

Hurler Will Enter Firm Boston, Mass., Dec. 30.-Pitcher Ed Reulbach of the Boston National base-

main training camp, on March 12, and ART STAFF CAPTURES Skaters Work Out for First "Tr.b" Tests on Wednesday 58 OF 61 LETTER MEN,

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Crowds of skaters taking advantage par and it is the intention of the in

The directors of McLaren, Chris topher, Beutner, and Sherwood grounds finalists on Wednesday, while others row's skating, the directors want the may decide to hold their tests the same best of conditions to exist when they day. As they will have two days in send their boys through the qualifywhich to inform the boys of different ing tests. year ago. Probably not more than the edges of the lagoon or ventured ages, it is expected that ten play grounds or more will be the scenes of racing on the second day of the year Other directors of the sixty-four playgrounds in THE TRIBUNE tourney will In the half mile handicap, Staff, who hold their preliminaries during the

> Share Ponds with Grownups. There were kids galore at all the parks and playgrounds and despite the crowds of grownups, the boys, the directors, and police managed to contro the difficult situation so that the youngsters could work out. The playground directors had a fair good line on the ability of the boys. They knew the faults of some of then

RED KAUFMAN HURLS

TAXIS TO 6 TO 0 WIN

Red Kauffman scored his third

straight shutout yesterday when he

St. Patrick Nine Whales

St. Patrick's Commercial academy

swamped the Oneidas of Hamlin park in an indoor game at the park yester-

day, 16 to 2. It was the tenth straight

victory for the school team. Lyons

and McDonald, who divided the hurl-

ing, held the losers to four hits. Five

runs in the first inning put the same on ice for the victors, and closed

with seven in the eighth round. Score:

with seven in the eighth round. Score

\$\begin{array}{l} \text{Nt} \text{ Fat'k} & \text{R} & \text{H} & \text{P} & \text{A loneidas}, & \text{R} & \text{H} & \text{P} & \text{Doh'ty}, & \text{H'}, & \text{B loneidas}, & \text{R} & \text{H} & \text{P} & \text{Doh'ty}, & \text{B loneidas}, & \text{R} & \text{H} & \text{P} & \text{Doh'talloneidas}, & \text{R} & \text{H} & \text{P} & \text{Doh'talloneidas}, & \text{R} & \text{H} & \text{P} & \text{Doh'talloneidas}, & \text{Doh'tallone

Respess Sells Marathon;

can be spent in grooming the winners for the finals to be held later at Garfield park.

Learn Pickups in Relays.

ice for the trials to be held on Wednes-

Although a lot of time is being spent on the individuals, the directors are not overlooking the necessity of teaching the boys how to make the proper pickup on relays. They have told the boys they may go back of the starting line ten yards to touch a fallen team mate, and can touch him any place in side of ten yards in advance of the starting line. They also have been own how to pass the baton to one another without impeding their speed

Information in "Tribune." H. J. Fischer, who has charge o athletics at the playgrounds, will an tomorrow the other playgrounds which will hold trials on Wednesday, and as soon as the results are sent to him they will be published distance on even terms until the gun ready for the trials. At some of the in The Tribung along with the dates playgrounds the boys are nearly on a of preliminaries at other playgrounds

Dope on the Ponies HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, maiden 2 year olds, claiming, purse \$500. 5 furlongs—Orestes, 109 [Hin-py], \$4.70, \$3.10, \$2.80, won; Fickle Fan y. 106 [Cooper], \$8. \$4, second; Dr. Nickell, 105 [Wingfield], \$3.10, third. Time, 1:06 2-5. Harlock, Loon, Wealthy Ann. King the Scarlet, Chief Osburn, "Pin Tray ran. "Fell. Second race, all ages, claiming, purse \$400. 5½ furlongs—Piquette, 110 [Gargan], \$29.70, \$12.10, \$5.10, won; Brown Prince, 109

Totals. 6 14 27 9 Totals. 0 7 27 6

Hennepins, 8; St. Patricks, 4.

Hennepin Giants won their league game from the St. Patrick A. A. at St. Alphonsus gym. 8 to 4. Tora Shanley fanned twenty of the losers and sicked in with two hits in his team's attack. He allowed only five his, one a none by Moore. It was Hennepins annut straight victory. Score:

Hennepin. B H P A St. P. A. A. B H P A Brady, II. 2 2 0 0 (Byan, If. ... 0 0 1 0 Cordan, 350 0 0 0 Burke, Is. ... 2 2 1 3 Gill, c.... 1 320 1 Alore, 25bbl 1 4 1 Shanley, p.1 2 0 0 J. G'er, c.250 0 3 1 Keeny, p.1 2 0 0 J. G'er, c.250 1 13 2 Simsson, rsl 3 0 1 Horry, Jb. 1 1 0 0 Walsh, Is. 0 2 2 2 Trinks, rs. 0 0 2 4 Sheehan, 150 0 5 6 Giller, prf. 0 0 0 1 Laramie, rf. 2 3 0 0 F. H'as rf. p.0 0 0 1 Totals 8 18 27 4 Totals ... 4 5 24 13 ran, Seventh race, all ages, claiming, purse \$400, 1 mile—Chief Brown, 110 [Taplin], \$4.50, \$3.20, \$2.30, won; Banyan, 97 [Smith], \$4.70, \$3.10, second; Bill Simmons, 108 [Crump], \$2.50, th.rd. Time, 1.47%, Paulson, Princess Panice, and Regular ran.

TENNIS RANKING FOR YOUNGSTERS

Totals ... 8 18 27 4 Totals ... 4 5 24 12 St. Patrick A A ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 -4 Hennepin Giants ... 1 0 2 2 0 0 3 °-8 Errors-Shechan (2). Two base hits-Gill. Redy [2], Simpson. Three base hits-Gill. Walsh. Home runs-Moore. Struck out-Shanley, 20; Gilfeather, 2; Halas. 8.

Turners Beat Crescents. New York, Dec. 30 .- [Special.]-Plans to establish a national ranking for junior and boy lawn tennis players have been developed as the national

thusiastic supporters of the game at this time and the ones who will contribute the greatest amount of interest to the restoration of the champion-Hamlin Oneidas, 16 to 2 ships during the coming season. It was agreed by W. Dickson Cunning-ham, former Yale captain and champion, and S. Robert McAllister, the old Baltimore star, that the contemplated ranking would serve to stimulate to higher class play and a greater amount

of tournament campaigning.

It is said officials of the national association favor the move. To accomplish it, however, a special resolutio empowering the ranking committee to add the juniors to the usual list of 100 players will have to be made at the annual meeting in February.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS. The new \$75.000 golf home of the Ridge-moor Country club will be thrown open to the members tomorrow night amid the sounds of band music, singing, and cheering. Fol-lowing the election of officers will come the bis New Year's party. John Gatherum and William Knox opened their new indoor golf school at the Chicago Beach hotel last night.

Totals ..16 11 27 5 Totals ... 2 4 24 17 St. Patricks ... 5 0 0 1 1 0 2 7 *-16 Oneidas ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 3 Errora—Barr Hoffman [2]. Bauer [2]. Two base hits—Phelan [2]. McDonell. Kett. Lyons, Blank. Struck out—Lyons, 13; McDonnell, 9; Butler, 8. Bases on balls—McDonnell, 1; Thought He Had TALK Heegstra a Drink "Bug" WITH Heegstra

club electron of the biggest turf deals of the year was pulled off today when H. G. Bedwell, the Maryland trainer, purchaser from J. B. Respess the great sire Marathon. The Roumar A. C. has elected the following officers: President, E. Mills, vire president of today when H. G. Bedwell, the Maryland trainer, purchaser from J. B. Respess the great sire Marathon. Bedwell was acting for his employer, Groark; finan ial secretary, S. Ford: treasurer, P. Pavesch; publicity manager, W. J. K. L. Ross, the Canadian millionaire, and the price was reported to be \$30, and the price was reported to be \$30, and the price was reported to be \$30. This is what a high class man said when admitted to the NEAL IN-STITUTE, \$11-15 East 49th St., Chicago. Oakland 439, Inside of a week he said: "You surely GOT HIM, because my old 'craving' has been changed into a loating for the 'stuff,' and I am now winners."

ELMS, 49; RAVENSWOOD M. E., "12.

Elm Earle bantams defeated the favenswood Methodist Epis-opal basket feam. 40-12. Dortch cased eleven baskets for the winners.

5,000 SONS OF YALE, SERVING WITH COLORS

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 30,-Of year, counting the substitute players. Yale has more than 200 now in military service. Yale has given more than 5,000 sons to war duty since last In order to have smooth and firm April, including alumni and undergraduates. About 1,300 students have day, the directors intend to flood the aiready left the university, and more ponds again tomorrow night. As the than 560 of that number have been ice will be badly cut up after tomor- given commissions because of their records in the officers' training camps. Of the sixty-one athletes who won their "Y" last season, fifty-eight are in service.

No record has been kept of the members of the minor sport teams who are with the colors, but it is known that more than 150 students who have been either regular members of the hockey, basketball, swimming, water oolo, fencing, wrestling and soccer football, tennis and golf teams, or reserve players on the football, baseball, owing and track teams, are enrolled. played on the varsity football eleven a year ago and won their "Y" has eturned to college, and this man, who is not yet of age, is a member of the Yale R. O. T. C. The remaining twenty-one "Y" men who played at one time or another last year on the 1916 varsity eleven are in the service. Six of these are now in France, and most of the others will soon follow.

The distribution of the twenty-two nen in various fields of service is: Field artillery, 6; aviation, 5; navy, 4; reserve officers' training camps, 3; ambulance service, 2; ordnance department. 1, and Yale Reserve Officers' training corps. 1.

JOLIET TIES WITH ST. LOUIS KICKERS

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.-[Special.]-[Cooper], 84, 82.90, second; Dainty Mint, Jollet, Ill., soccer eleven, leader of the 110 [Taphin], 82.80, third. Time, 1:14-15. Chicago District league, held the third Mother Machree, Moonstone, and Van Horn place St. Louis Soccer page. Kauffman fanned twenty batters.
Officials who will have charge of the Green led the attack for the winners world's championship ice races be with four hits. Ivy Spreitzer, who will be the four hits. Ivy Spreitzer, who the special Third race, all ages, claiming, purse \$400, 15% furiones—Radiant Flower, 105 [Gaugel], \$12.00, \$6.20, \$3.20, won; Lady Spendthrift, 109 [Wingfield], \$7.20, \$4.10, second; Rio Brazos, 104 [Smith], \$3.20, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Quin, Flecha Negra, Twin Stream, Tom Elward, and Dora Collins ran. Fourth race, all ages, claiming, purse \$400, 5% furlongs—Enver Bey, 119 [Wingfield], \$7.40, \$3.40, \$2.70, won; Ed Garrison, 105 [Lunsford], \$3.50, \$2.70 second; Rio Brazos, Claiming, purse statement of the two game series for the intercity for the intercity championship before a small attendance. Joliet had the ball in the local team's territory most of the first half, while the St. Leos reversed things that the Great Lakes jackies loom in the final half.

In the opening period the visitors son, 105 [Lunsford], \$3.50, \$2.70 second; the first goal after ten minutes of play on a pretty shot by Smith, it the Maroons win conference fans of the first half ending 1-0 in their favor.

tes of play on a pretty shot by

ran.

Fifth race, all ages, handicap, purse \$500,
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ mile—Montresor, 107 [C. Hunt], \$3.50.
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2.70, out; won; Reprobate, 109 [McCrann], out, third. Time, 1:183-5. Parr and Rock is, of Luzerne ran.

Sixth race, handicap, all ages, purse \$600, 11-16 miles—Miss Fannie, 107 [C. Hunt], \$3.70, \$2.60, out, won; Olya Star, 110, \$3.70, \$2.60, out, won; Olya Star, 110, \$4. Lineup:

\$3.70, out; won; Reprobate, 109 [McCrann], after thirty minutes of play. Bechthold received a pass from Eddy Mulli-ors will mean Coach Olcott has some thing more than an average outfit sporting the blue. On the showings to date, the edge goes slightly to the Machania out, third. Time, 1:55. Orinulus of play on a pretty shot by

the first half ending 1-0 in their favor.

St. Leo tied it up in the second period the other hand, a victor for the sail-ors will mean Coach Olcott has some thing more than an average outfit sporting the blue. On the showings to date, the edge goes slightly to the Machania out, third. Time, 1:55. Orinulus of play on a pretty shot by

the first half ending 1-0 in their favor.

St. Leo tied it up in the second period the other hand, a victor for the sail-ors will mean Coach Olcott has some thing more than an average outfit sporting the blue. On the showings to date, the edge goes slightly to the Machania out, third. Time, 1:55. Orinulus out, third. Time, 1:55. Orinulus out, third. Time, 1:55. Orinulus out, third. Time, 1:183-5. Parr and Rock out, third. Time, 1:183-5. Parr and Rock out, third. Time, 1:183-5. Orinulus out, third from the second period out, the first half ending 1-0 in their favor.

St. Leo tied it up in the second period out, the first half ending 1-0 in the it and in the relation out, the first half ending 1-0 in the second period out, the first half ending 1-0 in the second period out, the first half ending 1-0 in the second period out, the fir

....A. Bromley
Mackie
Vidano
Cartwright
Smith

Milwaukee Likes Boxing: Third Club Enters Game

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30 .- The Milwatkee Boxing club has been approved by the state athletic comm indoor championship nears its end on will shortly be licensed to hold bouts. It is the third club to be approved for Milwaukee, which indicates increasing

HEAVY "SKED" FOR AGGIES,
East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 30.—Chester
Brewer, football coach of the Michigan Agricultural college, it became known today, is
nerotiating for games next fall which will
give his team one of the heaviest schedules
it has ever played. In addition to the annual
game with Michigan, ientative dates have
been allotted to Indians, Furdus, Notre
Dame, and Syracuse.

CAMP FUNSTON, 38; HASKELL, 28.
Lawrence, Kas., Dec. 30.—The soldier quintet from Camp Funston defeated the Haskell Indian five last night, 38 to 25. The first half ended 18 to 11 in favor of the sol-

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H. WALTON HEEGSTRA, Inc. Merchandising—Advertising 25 EAST JACKSON BLVD. Chicago Harrison 1653

Exhaust Echoes by Sheppard Butler

ties of motor car dealers in Chi-cago is being taken by the Chition as a part of the automobile men's conomy. Elimination of all wastematerial, labor, capital, etc.-in the re tail merchandising of cars and acces

Joseph F. Davis, president of the back from a recent conference at Washington at which dealer representatives from various cities agreed to cooperate the Council of National Defense in the creation of an automobile dealers' war service committee. This will be an adjusted that the Rubes, with only one game septiment of the United States Chamber of interesting them. The Borgers are well for both camps, the split being fifty-Commerce, and its first duty, already Commerce, and its first duty, already max Graf continues as undertaken in Chicago, will be to draft the individuals. Chuck Collier is going yesterday. An answer is to come from a series of recommendations under strong in second position, followed by which, it is hoped, every dealer and Toemmel of the Borgers. garageman in the country will be able to operate more economically.

the headquarters of the Illinois High- the other teams by a narrow margin way Improvement association at the over the Jose Gomez pin quintet. The Lexington hotel. It bears three stars— Bergers and the Val Roma teams are one each for Lieut. Arnold Joerns of right behind them in a tie for third the aviation service and Sergt. Newton place. Oscar Halberg has only a few the aviation service and Sergt. Newton place. Oscar Halberg has only a few C. Farr of the signal corps, both officers pins the best of Edward Blackwell for the command at Camp Custer, already had said he would allow the boxers to of the organization, and a third for the lead in the singles.

Ernest L. Biefield, a member of the Frank Kafora is the only alley keep association's finance committee. Mr. er in the city with the nerve to lead Biefield, who is secretary of the Hotel his own league. He holds at 191 averthe signal corps.

the American Road Builders' associa- possible to overtake them before the tion, to be held at St. Louis Feb. 4 to 7, schedule is finished. The Kleins are will meet under unique circumstances running a poor second, and Fred Muza this year. Because of the embargo on is making the best showing among the the hauling of road making materials individuals. and the difficulties of transportation generally, the usual exhibition of machinery, materials, and appliances has been abandoned. Speeches will be about the only items of activity, and these will have to do largely with the commercial side of road building.

Year's night at Bartlett gymnasium.

If the Maroons win conference fans will have to admit Page has a powerful five for the Big Ten campaign.

On 18 Albertis 21 4 46: William William

PLANTERS BOWLERS MOVE UP IN RACE

FOR LEAGUE HONORS

Hotel Planters bowlers took advan tage of the opportunity of moving nearer the leaders of the circuit when local organization, brought the idea Randolph league bowlers rolled off a postponed series, and are now tied for games behind the leading Rubinis of with the commercial economy board of the league. The Mineralites are in the Council of National Defense in the second position, right on the heels of service committee. This will be an adjunct of the United States Chamber of intrenched in third position. Max Graf continues as top man in

is being rolled in the Bruck league

the Brinkmans setting the pace for

Sherman company, has just enlisted in ago on the Armitage circuit, while his Johnnys are out in front in the team standing. The Boosters are getting such a good lead in the North Shore club circuit that it will be almost im

ARMITAGE LEAGUE.

BRUCK LEAGUE.

RING CARNIVAL FOR SOLDIERS **PLANNED HERE**

Charley White Hopes to Pit Camp Custer Boys Against Grant.

BY RAY PEARSON.

The next big doings of camp athletes in Chicago is going to be fisticuffs unless present plans go awry, and indications yesterday were that they wouldn't. Boxers of Camp Grant inseven classes will attempt to muss up the boys from Camp Custer. The Grant boys are being instructed by Danny Goodman, a former Chicago lightweight, while Charley White is eaching the boys at the Michigan cannment how to hangle their fists.

The person who is "behind the gun," or, in other words, who is doing the work to bring about this match in Chicago, is Charley White. White has been in the city for several days on Christmas leave, but he hasn't been idle. It will be remembered that the left hook artist formerly was a member of Camp Grant and left there to take up work at Camp Custer when internal dissension developed. Of course, White would like to see the boys he is developing at Custer hand a little lacing to those of Camp Grant, but that isn't the real reason

Money for Soldiers' Fund. The bouts, if held in Chicago, should

fifty. But will they be held in Chiwas said Gen. Kennon obje boys leaving the camp, and might not consent to them coming to Chicago

However, Lewis Omer, in charge of athletics at the Rockford camp, was in the city yesterday. In a talk with White he stated he believed Gen. Kennon could be persuaded to let his boys box here. White said Gen. Taylor, in come here for the bouts.

But with the consent of the gen

others to be consulted in the matter thorities. It is known that pressure already has been brought to bear on Gov. Lowden, for his sanction is desired. Mayor Thompson also has been sounded on the matter and, according to White, has stated he is strongly in favor of the bouts.

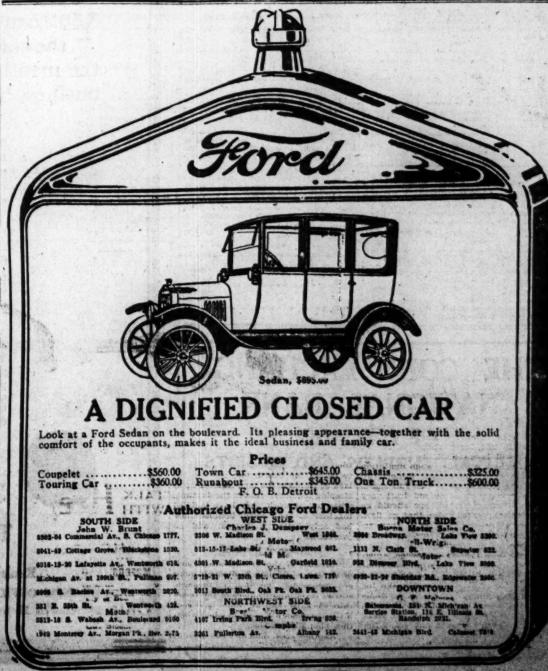
The Collseum or some other bis RANDOLPH LEAGUE.

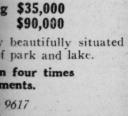
W. L. Pet
Rubinis ... 29 10 .744
Minerals .28 11 .718 lives ... 17 ?2 .436
Bor ers ... 26 13 .66 bid styles ... 17 ?2 .436
Bor ers ... 26 13 .66 bid styles ... 9 30 .231
Enrings .24 15 .615 bid styles ... 9 30 .231
El. Flant 2.34 15 .615 Winters ... 5 34 .125
Individuals ... Graf. Howard Majors.
196 3.39: Collier, Rubinis . 194 14.39: Toommel, Borgers, 192 28.39; Marino, Mineralites, 191 9.39; Wilson, Hotel Planters, 190 33.39; Carey_Rubinis, 190 24.39:
Carey_Rubinis, 190 24.39:
Carey_Rubinis, 190 24.38:

The Collseum or some other blg building is desired for the contests. The Camp Grant team is composed of some pretty classy boxers, and includes, besides Danny Goodman, Walter Jacobson and others to whom the arm of boxing is not strange. Most of the Camp Custer boys have been developed since entering the army service.

Phil Harrison, Bob Devere, Johnny Ritchie, Ever Hammer, Jack White, Pal Moran, Kid Hogan, and George Thompson are other boxers who are training at the Clark street boxing

Jack White will take the place of Clint Flynn in a ten round bout at Gary, Ind., Friday night against Ever W. L. Pct.
Brinkm'ns 33 9 786 Blouins ... 20 25 444
J. Gomes ... 28 11 .718 Smiths ... 17 22 .438
Bergers ... 25 14 .641 Prides ... 18 24 .429
Romas ... 25 14 .641 Martins ... 17 25 .405
Booterys ... 28 17 .622 Grossmans 11 34 .244
Fords ... 22 20 .524 Conleys ... 8 37 .178 in training for the last ten days.





U. S. FIGHTERS

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

The German-American Insurance Company of New York has completed all arrangements for the change of its name, and on Jan. 1 it will be known as the Great American Insurance company. It will take over all the obliga. pany. It will take over all the oblight tions of the old company. The German Alliance Insurance company, the running mate of the German-American, has changed its name and on the same date it will be known as the American Alliance Insurance company.

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

The Chile Copper company reports net income amounting to \$1.880.486 from direct operations and an aggregate revenue of \$1.911.167 in the quarter ended Sept. 30. The preceding quarter brought a net of \$3.313.699 from metal production and a total from all sources of \$3.511.306.

While production of to copper is still on a companies and solution of the tentatively fixed price will do mueb to urge the managers of properties to increase the output. The difficulty in obtaining sufficient men, however, still prevails, and this is hampering the companies almost as much as the cold weather and fine transportation difficulties.

There have been no new developments in the situation during the last week. A few carloads of the metal have been given to the jobbers who are permitted to sell to the small trade. It is the opinion of the members of the copper producers' committee, according to the best information obtainable, that this business should be protected as much as possible, and additional amounts will be released from time to time.

There has been much attention devoted in the struction devoted in the same way as the same trade. It is the opinion of the members of the copper producers' committee, according to the best information obtainable, that this business should be protected as much as possible, and additional amounts will be released from time to time.

There has been much attention devoted in the struction devoted in the production of the set incommation of the set information obtainable, that this business should be protected as much as possible, and additional amounts will be released from time to time.

MEN'S WEAR.

With the wind-up of the buying season for spring delivery, manufacturers of men's clothing find themselves with a volume of orders on hand, which in most cases is above the record for the corresponding period a year ago. It is said that as a rule the fabrics to be used in these garments for next spring are lighter in weight than ordinarily. In other respects, however, there is practically no evidence of "war regulations," the modifications in styles that have been agreed to applying more to next fall than to the coming spring season. Patch pockets will be worn a great deal, and many double breasted coats have been sold. Trousers will be turned up at the bottom as usual, though this feature may be cut out in the fall styles. The cloths used are mostly of subdued colors and combinations of colors, and conservatism seems to rule in the great majority of cases.

There has been much attention devoted in the local trade to spring dresses for the stout figure, and it is apparent that some very satisfactory results have been obtained. By

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VALKER, Asst. Cashier,
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CHARLES NOVAK, Asst. Cashier,
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ELZ

CHARLES H. WACKER

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3% Paid on Savings Deposits JAMES K. CALHOUN, Mgr. Savings Dept.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

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to Discontinue Business The Chicago firm of Butler, Small & that the company will discontinue busi-

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THOMAS L. ROBIN GUY E. NORWOOD L. T. PETERSEN
Vice-President of the Company

WM. C. COLEMAN Vou can readily class this stock among the safe investments; first, because of

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managed and well-seasoned rubber company. We offer the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of The Republic Rubber Corporation in the belief that it is a sound business built on fifteen years of successful experience. The directors are successful business men of nation wide reputation, who would not, year after year, lend their names to an unsound enterprise.

The Republic Rubber Corporation is a consolidation of the business of The Republic Rubber Company of Youngstown and The Knight Tire and Rubber Company of Canton. Economies and additions, made possible by the consolidation, will largely increase earnings. Prospects for 1918, on business in sight, are that profits will be 41/2 times the preferred stock dividend requirements.



We have prepared a comprehensive booklet giving details about the business of The Republic Rubber Corporation, together with financial statement, which we would be glad to send any one interested on request and without obligation.

The Geiger-Jones Co.

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NCOME—The buildings are owned and operated on a semi-co-operative plan, the control being divided among five owners, who are also tenants, as follows: C. H. Morse, Jr., L. B. Kilbourne, Arthur Jackson, Joseph P. Rend, James R. McKay. Total income estimated at \$80,000 per year. All leases are assigned to this Bank, the trustee, as additional security for the protection of bondholders. The trust deed provides for monthly deposits in advance with this Bank to meet payments of interest and principal.

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Bonds Mature Serially from 11/2 to 6 Years

Denominations \$1,000, \$500, \$100 Write for Our Circular No. 7606.

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In order to accommodate

our increased business and furnish our customers the highest class and most complete facilities of private wire service to all Stock, Grain, Cotton and Coffee Exchanges, we have concluded arrangements with the well-known firm of Ware & Leland, Royal Insurance Bldg., Chicago, to handle our business on and after January 1, 1918.

Our present commodious offices in the Insurance Exchange Bldg. will be continued under our management as heretofore, as a branch office of Ware & Leland.

CHARLES SINCERE & CO.

Charles Sincere

MANY AN OPPORTUNITY

HAS BEEN FOUNDIN

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Interest on Morrison Hotel First Mortgage Bonds will be paid January 1st at the offices of Bolger, Mosser & William

J. L. Kraft & Bros. Co. Preferred Stock Dividend

J. L. KRAFT & BROS. CO. a quar rely dividend of 114% was declared on the referred Stock, payable January 1, 1918. OLIVER A. BLACKBURN, Secretary.

TRIBUNE ADVERTISEM'TS Subscribe for The Tribune.

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H. WALTON HEEGSTRA, Inc. Merchandis ng-Advertising 25 EAST JACKSON BLVD. Chicago Harrison 1853

COMMONWEALTH LIGHT & POWER COMPANY Preferred Stock Dividend No. 4.

A dividend of one and three-quarters (1%) per cent on the Preferred Stock of the Commonwealth Light & Power Company has been declared payable January 2nd, 1918, to Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business December 28th,

M. H. JONES, Secretary.

Merchants, Manufacturers, Capitalists and the Great uming Public Are All Influe enced by Tribune Advertising

MUST

Available Will Have in Next

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WEEKLY BAN

week ending Dec. 27 street's Journal, New 513,000, against \$6, and \$5,145,208,000 in Change as against \$234,573,0 407,000 in this week pro the returns for the returns for the property of the second with this week pared with this week pared

SITUATION WTD—IN A SECRETARIAL OR semi-executive capacity, by a man with 15 ms emi-executive capacity, by a man with 16 ms emi-executive capacity, by a man with 16 ms emi-executive capacity, by a man with 16 ms emi-executive capacity of the control of the contr

Address T 329. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. BOOKKEEPER and cost acct. draft exempt. willing. live worker, university educ. prepare statements. Address Y 140. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKEPR. OR ASSIST: 8 YES. Cap., rapid; married; age 34; salary 321 wk. Jas. J. Krupka, 2108 S. 48th-ct., Cicero, Ill.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN, EXP. bookkeeper, clerk; some corresponding, ac-countancy; exp.; A1 ref. Address X 343.

SITUATION WTD—COST CLERK; MARRIED man, 27 yrs. old, with several yrs. exp. in X 317, Tribune.

Send for Free Price List.

s \$500 and \$1000 April 15 and October 15 Sons Bank and Trust Chicago, Trustee.

DINGS Streets, Chicago w feet from Lake and

with two new niness. Concrete and steel building contains one n, interior finish and

rative plan, the control C. H. Morse, Jr., V. Total income esy. Total income es-trustee, as additional for monthly deposits

tgage Investments

Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000

anches of Banking

RINK

all securities are eption. There is And that is a

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rth of Wilson aveoffer a 6% invested as follows:

GROUND\$250,000 300,000 .\$550,000

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Heegstra

TON HEEGSTRA, Inc. ndis ng—Advertising T JACKSON BLVD. ago Harrison 1653

NWEALTH LIGHT WER COMPANY Stock Dividend No. 4.

of one and three-quarter cent on the Preferred Commonwealth Light ompany has been de-le January 2nd, 1918, to ockholders of record at business December 28th,

H. JONES, Secretary.

its, Manufacturers, and the Great Public Are All Influribune Advertising

MUST SPEED UP SHIPMENTS OF

| Accordance | The Bolt | The State | The

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bask centrus in the United states for the was ending bee, 27, as reported to the state of the state

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

SHIPMENTS OF CORN AND OATS

Available Stocks of Grain

Will Have to Be Built Up

in Next Sixty Days.

Clear and cate must be moved format goes at the terminal markets. It the grain is not moved during that goes at the terminal markets. It the grain is not moved during that with a principle of the control of the control

Net force. initiative, judgment combined with A real business getter and organizer we consider a meritorious Chicago offer. represent firm in New York City. Highe credentials and bank references. Addre X 151, Tribune. SITUATION WTD—TRAFFIC MANAGER.
Young man thoroughly familiar with traffic matters, also said correspondent, desires to connect with life concern where hard work and honest enderor will merit suitable recompense. My pass will bear strict investigation. At present miployed, Good reasons for desiring change. Highest references as to honesty and integrity. Address X 189, Tribune,

FRENCH HOTEL, CAFE, OR CLUB

MANAGER.

With years of executive experience.

I KNOW THE BUSINESS FROM A TO Z

AND AM OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT NOW.

ADDRESS G X 145, TRIBUNE

SITUATION WTD—AT LIBERTY AFTER

January, high grade executive and M. E.;
last five years managing director of manufacturing corporation; formers of the control HOTEL, CAFE, OR CLUB

pair, not in craft; priv. fan. Superior

4056.

SITUATION WID—CHAIF; FIRST GLASS

Bost ref; make own repairs; excempt. &c.

SITUATION WID—CHAIF; FIRST GLASS

Bost ref; make own repairs; excempt. &c.

SITUATION WID—OLORED CHAIF; FIRST GLASS

Bost ref; make own repairs; excempt. &c.

SITUATION WID—OLORED CHAIF; FIRST GLASS

BOST—SITUATION WID—OLORED CHAIF; FIRST GLASS

SITUATION WID—OLORED CHAIF; FIRST GL

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Executives and Managers.

STUATION WTD REAL ESTATE EXPERICATE in all its lines; seven years with last firm; can handle apartment buildings, make loans, close deals, write insurance; married, 29 years old. Address X 120. Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD AS TRAVELING SALES.

Man; have been in the liquor line; six years in my last position; would like to join forces of an experiment house any line; must of an experiment house any line; must be on a fide proposition; willing to start at small salary; married; Al references. Address T 346. Tribune. SALESMAN.

Am a high class specialty salesman, enthusiastic worker and business getter; open for position Jan. 1st with an established concern. Address T 470. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN DESIRES position with first class reputable house in territory in or near class reputable house in territory in or near class from the first class from the first class of the first class and the first class from the first clas SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN WITH
19 years' exp. in selling, road, wholesale,
retail, and store; also piece goods, men's
clothing; 33 years; reference Al; pres.
ployed failor to trade farm, Address X 451.
Tribune. SALESMAN,

Experienced, enthusiastic, and aggressive; high class mechanical specialty preferred city or road; refs. Address Y 141 Thome. SITUATION WTD—BEEN WITH LAST POSITION 11 years; married, age 39; desire position on road calling on merchants; Nestraska preferred; best or references. Address T 645, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MARRIED man, 25 years of age; six years; general office experience and two years' selling experience; office position, correspondent, or city salesman. Address T 257, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMANAGER WHO GETS RESULTS OPEN FOR GOOD STOCK SITUATI X 317, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BKPR, CASHier 14 yrs. exp.; also acets, exp.; age 34:
\$125-\$160. Address Y 245, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 25, IN REAL
estate or 1st mortgage banking office; 5
yrs. exp. Address Y 309, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENINGS, SAT. AFT,
etc., by college man. Address T 518, Tribune.

etc., by college man. Address T 518. Trib.

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SITUATION WTD STOCKKEFFER SHIP.

ping clerk; exper., reliable, exempt from
draft; ref. Address T 218. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD BOOKKEFFER 27: II

years' gen. office exper., knowledge of cost
and acctg. Address X 380. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD BOOKKEFFER AND OF
fice man; competent, married; A1 references. Address X 61. Tribune.

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sen. BITUATION WTD BOOKKEFFER SYPERIence as bookkeeper; held positions of trust;
etale salary Address X 388. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD BRIGHT YOUNG MAN.

SITUATION WTD CORRESPT. OFF WK:
investigating; 8 yrs. merc. ago; exp.; exempt. fuller.

SITUATION WTD EVENINGS AND SUNday, typew., steno., billing, bookkpr., clerical, etc., exp. Address T 285. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD CORRESP. STENO. 3

yrs. exp., 375 mo. Address X 379. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CORRESP. TENO...

SITUATION WTD—CORRESP. TENO... yrs. exp. \$75 mo. Address X 379, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN. 20. DES. pos. with advancement, cler. pref., 1 yr. at coll. Address X 277, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BEPR. EXPERT ACCT. rapid, \$25 week. Address X 152, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN. 19. OFfice. rel. concern. Address Y 119, Tribune.

Accountants and Anditors.

SITUATION WTD—START NEW YEAR right; accounting, auditing, cost systems installed and supervised; small sels kept; reas. Phone Superior 7670 or address T 235, Tribune. Address X 335, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SALESman, references, exempt from draft. Address T 104. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED MEchanical rubber goods; city or country;
above draft age. Address T 502 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WHAT HAZ YOU FOR
a liquor salesman? Address T 121, Tribune:

une.
SITUATION WTD—HSKPG. CHRIST. 50;
neat. quick, seamstress; widre, home or
chick ranch. Fond of children. No triflers
need apply. Ph. Cal. 2028. Add. Hskpr.
1340 S. Mich. av.
SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE WOMAN AS
managing housekeeper in bachelor's apartments or in some seams, agreeable home;
refs. exchanged. Address A 574. Tribune.
SITUATION WTD—CUTTURED WOMAN 38,
as governess or charge refined, high class
home, widower; refs. Address T 404. Trib
in
SITUATION WTD—CUTTURED WOMAN 38,
as governess or charge refined, high class
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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. city ref. Address T 551. Tribune.

STUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN SEEKS position as charleur; wife as nursemaid willing to travel; experience to both in Europe and this country. Address Total. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR. EXP ON high grade cars; ref. Phone Drex. 5332, or address X 124. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR. EXP ON high grade cars; ref. Phone Drex. 5332, or address X 124. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR. 18T class man, aged 27; 5 years exp. on high grade cars; single, sleady and reliable; city or suburba. Tel. Albany 1875.

SITUATION WTD—AS CHAUFF. EXP with priv. or com. cars; married are 0; mployed at pres. driving Flat. Tel. Sup. 2781.

Janifors and Porters. procure position for unusually sine american comman as nurse or traveling combanion for the sine to go to California. MRS. G. P. GREENHALGH, Perrysburg. O.

property of the property of th Jantors and Porters.

STUATION WTD-SOUTHERN COLORED by wants job as porter, janitor, or can do most any kind of work; best reference. ED ARNOLD, 3400 Wabashav.

STUATION WTD-AS JANITOR: MARRIED ARNOLD, 3400 Wabashav.

STUATION WTD-AS JANITOR: MARRIED ARNOLD, 3400 Wabashav.

STUATION WTD-JANITOR. JOB WITH living rooms; handy with tools; one child Jno. Teutsch. 6400 Ingleside-av.

Stenographera, Typiats. Eco.

SALESMAN,

Experienced, enthusistic, and servesive, the control of the control of

SITUATION WID-WE MARE A SPECIAL of furnishing colored help of all sinces and furnishing furnishi SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

SEND FOR FROM PICE LIST AND STRAINS ARE THE ST handling people, executive ability, capable of service, and manacing. Address X 536, Tribule, widow, as companion, to read and teach dress X 276, Tribune, and respectively. The service are though you are now employed at a very good salary, does the outlook satisfy you?

Widow, as companion, to read and teach dress X 276, Tribune, and teach dress X 276, Tribune, and the salary care of your FUTURE.

mair, 12 years on the season, we can be considered as seen country. Address 7 280. Tribune. The country and the construction of the construction o

ANT GENERAL MANAGER, must have all ref. and live on S. S.; Jewish preferred. Address G. M. 202. Tribune.

TO CLATHING SALESMAN TO MANAGE of the first of the control of two control of two

MAN - FOR AUTOMOBILE and tanks: high class man; correspondence accessory section of our sporting goods department.

SUPERINTENDENT - STERL BARRELY and tanks: high class man; correspondence to the correspondence of the co sporting goods department.

Will offer permanent position and pay good salary to one who has had a number of years' retail experience and familiar with all parts and accessories carried in this section.

Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintended in tendent's office of the section in the section in the section in the section in the section.

Bust lurnish references. Address G M 200.

Farm and Garden Help.

MANAGER — EXPERIENCED, FOR LARGE poultry farm near this city: state experience. References and salary expected. Address X 324, Tribune.

Pharm and Garden Help.

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Pharm and Garden Help.

MANAGER — EXPERIENCED, FOR LARGEN poultry farm near this city: state experiences. References and salary expected. Address X 324, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Farmount farm farmed far

WANTED-MALE HELP.

PIECE GOODS STOCK clerk for wholesale clothing house; salary \$20 week; ex-

steno. 318-\$20 per wk. Address T 584.

Tribune.

Struation wtd. Address X 443. Tribune.

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dle or Western states.

PROVIDED YOU ARE QUALIFIED
COME FOR
PERSONAL INTERVIEW
JANUARY 3. 1918.

LA SALLE HOTEL CHICAGO. ILL.
If unable to arrange interview. write for advise us in first letter exact years of retail selling experience in Dry Goods. Shoes. Clothing and Ready-bo-Wear. Inquiries from applicants inexperienced in "Incs mentioned positively not considered."

Executive Offices:

Statement of the company of the company of the considered.

Executive Offices:

TREASURER AND ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER.

ANT GENERAL MANAGER.

BOYS. Nest intelligent boys, 16 to 18 years, for work in wholesale millinery stock. D. B. FISK & CO.,

225 NORTH WABASH-AV.

204. Tribung.

10 Pietr POI A Party 15 Point 10 Safet. Address H E 422. Tribung.

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WANTED. AN ALERT OFFICE BOY. vertising department of a Tribune.

large, progressive concern. derstand, and willing to high class window trim-work. He will have excellent training and supervision. State age, experience, ex-Answer in own handwriting and give schooling, age, and references. Address H E Tribune.

State age, experience, ex- A large corporation with expanding to pected salary and give phone ness must have Al salesman for local outside territory. Will give every possion, and references. Address H E 148, demand good charater, near appearance, genuine salesmanship ability. Advancem 439, Tribune.

WE HAVE VACANCIES IN OUR CREDIT PEFICE FOR 2 BOYS 16 OR 17 YEARS OF GE. THE BOYS SELECTED FOR THESE OSITIONS MUST HAVE AT LEAST 2 EARS OF HIGH SCHOOL, TRAINING, WE SPECIALLY INVITE THOSE JUST OUT F SCHOOL. SUPERINTENDENTS' OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY.
RETAIL.

Professions and Trades. Automobile Shop Foreman. A1. EXPERIENCED MAN, PAST DRAFT AGE, CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF SERVICE DEPARIMENT, FACTORY BRANCH; STEADY EMPLOYMENT TO RIGHT MAN, STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS G X 90 TRIBUNE. AUTOMATIĆ SCREW MACHINE OPERA-tors—For Cleveland machine; good wages. Apply H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

BENCH HANDS—SEVERAL MEN WHO CAN BOOKBINDER OR FEEDER-TO CUT STOCK CANDY MAKER-RETAIL: HIGH CLASS at RAGLANDS, 918 Nicollett-av., Min-

CARPENTER-TO DO JOBBING. CAR CARPENTERS AND CAR TRUCK RE pair Men-Steady work; good wages paid. Apply Mather Stock Car Co., 45th and Peoria-sts., U. S. Yards. ENGINEERS-AS COMPUTERS ON are, experience, nationality, and minimum salary expected. Address H A 430, Tribune COOK-MALE, COLOR'D 5828 WOOD'AWN-av Midway 533. MR. CHATROOP. CUS.OM CUFTER-FOR CITY TRADE; EX-perienced. Address X 227, Tribune.

OF half tone and hook works GRADE FIFTH-AV of half tone and book work; nonunion.

Apply at once. R. B. DONNELLEY & SONS
CO., 731 Plymouth-C.

CYLINDER FEEDER-UNION SHOP. AP-ply at once. Bowman Publishing Co., 526 DIE AND TOOL MAKERS-AI MEN USED H. G. Saal Co., 4410 Ravensw DIVISION SUPT. CONSTRUCTION EX-5-rience, \$3.600 to \$5.000; BUILDANG SUFT. constru-'on experience, \$2.500 to \$3.600, BLUIM-NGALLS CO. Cleveland, O.

DRAFTSMEN

FOR TELEPHONE WORK. e can use men who have had either me-nical or electrical experience in other Western Electric Co., Inc.,

48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST. DRAFTSMAN-ON MECHANical and structural detail.
State salary, experience, and
when available, first letter.
Address Box 386, Iola, Kas.

Grammar or high s hool education, 16 to 20 years of age; night telegraph positions; 16 per month first three months; 555 per month second three months; further rapid when available, first letter.
Address Box 386, Iola, Kas. DRAFTSMEN—ON HEAVY ARTILLERY: previous experience in this line not required, but accuracy and neatness necessary: work temporary, 2 to 3 months; state experience, salary expected, and earliest date you can begin work. SMITH, HINCHMAN & GRYLLS Detroit.

ENGINEER-EXPERIENCED: ALSO FIRE-man, for stationary boiler plant; steady work to reliable, soher men; \$27 per week. Apply at once. W. B. CONKEY CO., Ham-mond, Ind. EXPERIENCED VICTROLA REPAIR MAN-Ask for MR. RIDGWAY, 53 E. Jackson-bd. JEWELER-WHO IS THOROUGH AND COM-FETENT, to do the general REPAIRS in a RIGH CLASS JEWELRY store in a city of 30,000 in CENTRAL ILLINOIS. Send refer

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WELRY REPAIRMAN—ONE THAT CAN
do job setting. Steady job for right man.

do you hornstein, 1514 Heyworth Bidg.

B PRINTER — FIRST CLASS; STEADY
position Miller Printing Co., Bloomingn, Ill. ton, III.

JUGGERS-EXPERIENCED, GOES LITHO
graphing Co., 42 W. 61st-st.

LABORENS - CONSTRUCTION WORK OUT
of town; good wages and living conditions:
free transportation. See Mr. Dennis, Room
it. 21 N. La Salle-st.

MACHINISTS WANTED MACHINISTS (MARINE) FOR THE PANA-ma Canal. 78c hour. Must be thoroughly experienced on marine and shipyard work. For further details see advertisement under head of Shipfitters. ACHINIST-EXPD. ALL AROUND; ALSO want good helper. R. 1114, 127 N. Dear-MAN-1ST CLASS, EXPERIENCED, TO OP-erate type cutting and threading machine shop; bring references. WHITNEY & FORD, 43:5-35 Cottage Grove.

MANUFACTURING ANALYSTS. The work consists of planning manufacturing operations, correcting tool difficulties must study, and other work of developing the line of efficiency engineering. WESTERN ÉLECTRIC CO., INC., 48th-av. and 24th-st.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN Applications are invited to design intricate mechanism, from men who have had eight to ten years' designing experience on the board, preceded by practical shop experience. Apply in person, with samples of recent drawnings, or by letter, in your own handwriting, stating salary requirements, qualifications, and when available; age limit 45. Beplies treated confidentially.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Young man who has had several years' experience on mechanical layout and plant main tenance work.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. 48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

WANTED-MALE HELP. crofessions and Traues. SAW-HAMMERMAN.

Want to get in touch with an expert saw-hammerman, capable of managing an up to date heat treating and flattening shop; excellent oppor-Here is an opportunity for tunity for right man. In rea live, wide awake boy to ply state nationality, experistart his business career with ence, and where now ema definite future in the ad- ployed. Address D B 24,

Must be neat, quick to un- SEVERAL EXPERIENCED

SHIPFITTERS—FOR THE PANAMA CA nal. 80e hour: also Marine Ma hinists, thoroughly experienced on all around marine work, 78e hour; also Acetylene Welders, 71e hour; also Sheet Metal Workers, thoroughly experienced on mainie work, 78e hour only thoroughly experienced men in these trades reperienced men in these trades plus on the bears wanted. Must be American citizens (final papers under 50 years of age, in good health. Free steamship transportation furnished as the steam of the companion of the steam of the comp

SHIPBUILDERS, ACETYLENE CUTTERS. APPLY AT ONCE.
THE LAKE SHIP BUILDING AND CONTRACTING CO.
92D-ST, AND CALUMET RIVER.

SOLDERERS-EXPERIENCED ON LIGHT GALVANIZED IRON

OXWELD ACETYLENE CO. 3626 JASPER-PL. TAKE ASHLAND-AV. CAR TO 37TH-ST. WALK 2 BLOCKS EAST. 1½ BLKS. ST. NORTH PICE MILLER - IN SPICE DEPT. OF large South Side food and products con-TELEGRAPHER-R. R. EXP.: WITH CLEAN 318, Tribune. record. R. 1114, 127 N. Dearborn.

TELEPHONE ENGINEERS. We have positions offering excellent oppor-

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC., 48th-av. and 24th-st. FINNERS—FIRST CLASS ON INSIDE WORK APPLY WEDNESDAY, ROOM 618, 160 N.

TOOL DESIGNERS.

Several first class tool designers with experience on punch and die or jig and fixtur work. work.

Call or write, giving age, technical training and approximate salary expect Western Electric Co., Inc.,

48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST. to accurate small work; bighest wage to accurate small work; highest wages paid, H. G. Saal Co., 4410 Ravenswood-av. TOOLMARER—EXPD. MAN. GOOD JOB. Best pay. Room 1114, 127 N. Dearborn. WANTED—TO CORRESPOND WITH JIG and tool designer. Hart Parr Co., Charles City. Iowa.

City, Iowa.

WELDERS [ACETYLENE]—FOR THE PAN
ama Canal—71c hour. For further detail
see advertisement under head of Shipfitters YOUNG MEN.

Western Union Bldg. 111 W. Jackson-blvd.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

DRAFTSMEN-EXPERIENCED RAILROAD
right of way mabs and profiles; location
Chicago; submit samples; state age, experience, nationality, and minimum salary experience, nationality and minimum salary experience, nationality and including the contract properties.

DRAFTSMEN-EXPERIENCED RAILROAD
ACCIDENT AGENTS WANTED—ILL. WIS.

ACCIDENT AGENTS WANTED—ILL. WIS.

Chicago Bonding Insurance Co., Chicago.

HIGH CLASS MAN TO REPRESENT LARGest file ins. co. in the world. Contract provides guaranteed income for life, Room 533

SALESMEN — GOOD PROPOSITION, WITH
WIS. Chicago Bonding Insurance Co., Chicago.
HIGH CLASS MAN TO REPRESENT LARGest life ins. co. in the world. Contract provides guaranteed income for life. Room 533
Ins. Ex hange Bldg. from 12-2.
SALESMEN — GOOD PROPOSITION. WITH
liberal commission, for live wire salesmen who can sell attra-tive time saver machine. Snap for typewriter and adding machine men. City and suburban towns. Leads
furnished and closing assistance. Call noon
of 4 to 6 p. m.
1904 NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.
SALESMEN—ADVERTISING: AN OLD ES-

SALESMEN—ADVERTISING: AN OLD ES-tablished cut service corporation can use a few additional salesmen for 1918; excep-tionally attractive proposition is offered service sells fr \$26. \$39. and \$78; com-mission 40% and 50%. Address G G 249. Tribinge

SALESMAN WANTED.

A salesman of force, energy, and character with a proven selling record, for a position where ability to sell will lead to rapid promotion; commission, with drawing accounts. H. S. HARTMAN, 918 Manuattan Bidg.

who can successfully produce results. 202 S Mi hisan-ay.

SALESMAN — SUCCESSFUL, AGGRESSIVE, with developed selling per onality and unlimited energy, who is ready to make the drive of his lifetime to establish himself in an executive position, will find a real opportunity with an established, well known company. Call Franklin 2871 for interview.

SALESMEN—CASKET, TO SELL ON COM-mission complete line of caskets and supplies in Wisconsin, southern lower. Nebraska, and the production of the construction of the construction

Tribune.

Address D B 47.

Address D B 47.

Large commission and drawing account to successful men. Easy sellers and big deymand. With M. E. MUES. Sales Manager.

At Hand Marketsis., St. Louis, Mo.

ALESMAN—FOR CITY AND ROAD WORK:

Something new for all lines of business:

100% commission.

Call Sherman Hotel daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Ask for Mr. Ritter.

ALESMAN—TO CARRY A SIDE LINE UF ladies: silk sweaters and knitted mufflers and ties for the jobting trade. New fork references required; strictly commission basis; only good man need apply. DOKFMAN KNITTING MILLS. 55 W. 3d-st., New York.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED WAGON SALESMAN EXPERIENCED WAGON salesman for established tea and coffee routes outside of Chi ago; able to furnish first class references and bond. Apply Royal Tea Co., 2418 South Park.av., Chicago. first class references and bond. Apply Royal Tea Co. 2418 South Park-av. Chicago. SALESMAN.—FOR CHICAGO AND VICIN. My. with experience in eeling badges, gold and enamel tubicms. ct. Salary and commission. Address G 6 414. Tribune.

SALESMEN.—OER SIDE LINE OF HOTEL linens and china: very profitable to sood salesmen. The Cross-Wells Co. Hotel and Restaurant Equipment 19 8. Wabash-av. SALESMEN.—ACCIDENT AND HEALTH IN aurance: liberal agency contracts; city and country. Merchants life & Cacatie; city and dress men. by large mapula. turer for Central and Easten.—Photographic turer for Central and Easten.—Photographic tree Northland Studies. 19th floor Majestic Theorem.

SALESMEN.—Photographic Coupon.

Neatly dressed men: best proposition in Caty: pay every night. The Northland Studies. 19th floor Majestic Theorem.

SALESMEN.—15 Magazine SALESMEN, on big campaign; city and road work; new proposition; big commissions. Apply 30 N. Dearborn-st., R. 612.

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The work is the selling of advertising on a salary and commission basis - netting about \$15 per week at the start, and rapid advancement to those who show an interest in the work and ability to develop

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start, MR. FRESTON, 9-11 Monday, Room
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The work consists of the establishment of telephone connections from Chicago to distant points, such as Buffalo, Pittsburgh, New York,

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48th-av, and 24th-at
day this week, between 8.30 a. m. a
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HIGH GRADE CLERKS. In a number of our departments we lacing young women on work formerly y men. The positions include:

The starting salaries are high and the or cortunities are particularly good for collegeraduates or young women with business Western Electric Co., Inc.,

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Grammar or high school education, 17 to 30 years of age, night telegraph positions; \$40 per month first three months; \$55 per month second three months; luther rapid advances on merit; pleasant, instructive, in the teresting work with concennia associates; payment while III. He amande. The advances with pay. Apply Chief Operator, Room 307.

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Saleswomen. Solicitors. Etc.

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If you are a young woman about 25 years of age, high school or college graduate, without previous businesss training, and seeking permanent employment with a reputable organization, we can interest you.

Our work consists in the receiving of orders by telephone. We have a salary and commission basis that averages over \$10.00 per week to start.

If you possess a pleasant disposition and can receive orders accurately we can readily fit you to such a position. The work is interesting

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Hurding in accredited hospital: salary while learning. Ft. Dearborn Hospital.

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38 to 315; also parl. chamber. 2d nursesalads. JENSEN'S 148 N Dearborn. 8. 34.

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312. Ring's Agency. 29 S. La Sale-st.

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314 Women's Temple Bldg.,
108 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914.

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We have numerous openings for all kinds of office help. It will pay every one setsing employment or wishing to better their present condition, to investigate our offers. Our positions are with good, reliable firms. Head Stenographer—To take charge of dept.; \$18-\$25.

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Si. to rapher—exitation North Side. \$45.
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Spiendid opening for \$16-\$18.
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Call early. Registrration free.
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preferred; permanent; loop; \$50-\$85; 2
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gas stove, stm., elec. 5247 Calumetav.

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cant fit parior; suit couple or gent, with Mich, privil. opt.; 1 bik. 'L.'' DEAN.

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THE OLDEST, LARGEST, MOST RELIABLE private concern in the city, Money loaned on watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware, furs ciothing, cameras, lenses, victrolas, handbags, suiteases fine tools, musical instruments, and all other goods of value. Our own fireproof vaults on the premises, 1027 MADISON STREET.

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Under State Control
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.
At Lowest Rates,
You can pay loans back by partial payments.
Bank floor, over Washington Shirt Co.

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Headquarters FOR SALES AND SERVICE

WE GUARANTEE THAT ALL WORK DONE BY US WILL GIVE SATISFACTION.

WE HAVE ON HAND
THE MOST COMPLETE
STOCK OF FORD PARTS
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PHOS. & BOULEVARD 9100. OPEN TILL 9 EACH EVENING AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

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RUE MOTOR CO.

[On Auto Row]

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FORD BUYERS—ATTENTION—BARGAIN.

1917 Touring: Al con. \$225.

1915 comm. closed panel body. Al con.; \$235.

ASK FOR MR. LEWIS 3046 LINCOLNAV. 1915 FRANKLIN COMBINATION SEDAN and limousine, handsome, easy riding car, little used; had best of are; new cord tires; bargain, SNOW, 1420 Michigan-av. Calumet 868.

FORDS, DODGES, BUICKS, 100 other used cars to select from, ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 1515-17 Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

Albany 142.

MUST BE SOLD—CABILLAC COUPE. DELCO starting and lighting system; also Cadhlact touring car; these cars have been run mly a lew thousand miles. Call Midway 9330 or Hyde Park 5189. 6841 Stony Islanday. overhauled and refinished. Our price:
3700
OVERLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
Calumet 7224

OVERLAND MOTOR CAR CO.

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1917 ROAMER-LOOKS AND BUNS LIKE

1917 ROAMER-LOOKS AND BUNS LIKE

1917 ROAMER-LOOKS AND BUNS LIKE

1918 ROAMER-LOOKS AND BUNS LIKE

1918 RISSEL COUPE: JUST LIKE NEW:

\$1,250; newly uphoistered; fully equipped

31,250; newly uphoistered; fully equipped

32,200; newly uphoistered; fully equipped

33,30; newly uphoistered; fully equipped

34,30; newly uphoistered; fully equipped

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33,30; newly uphoistered; fully equipped

34,30; newly uphoist

Second Morey To Loan on Improved Real Passage Pass Touring:

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APPERSON DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH. 8 pass Cole Cabriolet, 4 cyl., elec, lights and starter, car in excellent condition...\$450

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WILL SELL YOU NY MAKE OF CAR NEW OR USED OR PURCHASE SAME FROM ANY DEALER OR NIDIVIDUAL ON ALSO ADVANCE MONEY ON YOUR CAR TAKE UP DEALERS NOTES, AND GIVE EXTENDED TIME FOR PAYMENT. 224 S. MICHIGAN-AV. SUITE 444 RAILWAY EX-CHANGE BLDG. HARR, 772.

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TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

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TO LEASE & WANTED TO L

My new Dodge sedan; wire wheels, new extra tire, 2 extra tubes, skid chains, bumper; 1st lass cond.; will sell at bargain; good reasons for selling. Tel. Blackstone 4303.; 1 HAVE A DANDY 1916 DODGE ROAD-ster, in fine condition; good tires, with one extra; otherwise fully equipped, that I will sell for \$4.0. This is a bargain.

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LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE—MODEL 6.35; splendid condition; two extra casings; starter. bumper, shock absorbers; tires and paint codd: elegant upholstery; price \$050. VEE-DER-SIMONSON COMPANY, 25th and Cuttare Grove.

tage Grove.

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complete: at gul k. complete: at qui k
RUE MOTOR CO.
100 Auto Row)
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BRAND NEW DODGE: NEVER BEEN RUN
Oakland 6 coupe and sedan, terms, dlamond
tires at dealer's net price. TENNANT, 2447 FRANKLIN CAR, 1912, \$300; BOTH SUM-

Call Mr. Hyman, Wabash 3760, 1005 TAKES FORD ROADSTER WITH WIN-ter top. HOLIMES, Randolph and Michigan, 1916 OVERLAND ROSTR, WITH WINTER top, \$200, 3614 Lawrence-av, 1917 FORD, GOOD CONDITION, Call Ceptral 1557 or Englewood \$824,

RAUCH & LANG-BAKER CO.

Calumet 4712. 2349 Michigan-av.
REBUILT ELECTRIC CARS.
ALL STANDARD MAKES.
Reduced Prices.
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BUICK SIX TOURING, WINTER TOP, FIVE Goodyear tires, bumper, radiator cover, etc.; ex ellent condition and a snap for qui k ash. DAVIS, 5971 Ridge-av. Revens. 219.
1917 FORD COUPELET WITH A B C electric starter, oversized tires, first class condition every respect, \$425 cash. R. M. WILT. Room 307, 108 S. La Salle. R. M. WILT. Room 307, 108 S. La Salle. R. M. SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SALE-14 TON Mogul, with hoist and dump body, and 2 ton Republic, 5 ton Mack, 6 ton Rep. 3132 Wabash-av. SALOON—DOING GOOD BUSINESS: GOOD
SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SALE—14 TON
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Mogul with hoist and dump body, 3132 Wabash-av.

STRES OR ANY KIND OF BUSINESS
FOR SALE—1917 FORD DEARBORN ONE
ton truck; good condition, cheap BAD
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Solid in 10 days.
Solid in 10 days.
Solid in 10 days.
TEAMING BUSINESS—OLD ESTABLISHED
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BOSTONS AND FRENCH BULLS

THEATER—TO RENT—1260 SPACE

BOSTONS AND FRENCH BULLS

BOSTONS AND FRENCH

J. COLFORD. 3954 BROADWAY.
FORD. WITH VESTIBULE PANEL BODY: A
real bargain at \$250. HOLMES. Randolph
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WHEN IN NEED OF A GOOD USED TRUCK
at a price that is right, cash or time, see
GEO. SIEGMUND. 315. 31 N. Ada-st.
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TRUCKS FOR SALE AND TO RENT—35.
3% and 5 tons. HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK
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MILL SACRIFICE FOR \$4.75. OR BENT

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PARTNER WANTED — FOR GOOD PAYlag metal manufacturing company; must
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PARTNER WANTED—\$1.500. 4; INTEREST
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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNS

BILLIER CHAPTER ST. 1917.

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MANOND MOYOR CO.

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a FLEMING, 79 W. 1. oniros. Phone Majestic 8353.

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With services and \$2,500, to become permanently connected with good, growing advertising company that has new patented national outdoor savertising proposition that is already making good. No competition. Safary and share of profits. Should net several hundred doilars weekly. Give phone number. Address G S 77., Tribune.

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CAPITAL WILL CONSIDER TRACTO
PROPOSITION OR OTHER MERITORIOU
MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE. AL
DRESS TREMONT HOTEL, ROOM 52, OSE
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DRESS TREMONT HOTEL. ROOM 52, OSHROSH. WIS.

MAN WITH \$7.000 FOR MFG. BUSINESS
employing 65 people: one able to take care
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Good pay and sharing profits. State what
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BUSINESSES SOLD. CAPITAL PROCURED.
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I PAY MORE FOR STORYS. STOCKS OF mase, than any dealer; ca. h.; quick action DAN FINE. 851 W. Madison. Haym 7044. HAVE ABOUT \$5.000 TO INVEST IN MFG. Dustiness; must stand thorough investigation Act. set 24. Tribune.

PAY BEST PRICES FOR STORES OR stocks of mase, (ity or country. L. GOOD. MAN, 805 Blue Island-av. Haymarket 11:21.

OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. CONTRACT or's equipment, consisting of one Oshkosh is yard on rete mixer. Oshkosh saw rig with h. p. Novo enrine. Sassen and Breast der-ical also some rijs ellancous equipment. Il in first class condition. Address 6 of

7416.

FOR SALE—HAND RAISED PARROT: CAN sing, whistle, and talk; very gentle. 2841 Harrison. Redate 1800.

BOSTONS AND FRENCH BULLS. BULL terriers. \$5 up. 1823 Wabash. Cal. 1597; PEDIGREE BOSTON FEMALES, \$15; BULL pups. \$5, 1340 Mi higan-ev.

HIGH CLASS DOGS—ALL EREEDS: SCOTtish Terriers. Eng. Bulls. 2212 Indiana-ev.: PEDIGREE MALE BOSTON TERRIER. 7 months. \$50. 1132 N. Clark-st.

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S. GORDON, 1415 S. RALSTED-ST.
PHONE for service, Calumet 6473, or drop a card to 2430 s. Michigan-av.

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Will pay you a unianess man's CASH PRICE for your men's used suits, o'coats, and shoes. If gut of town, seud for particulars.

EVINE 721 W. 12TH PAYS SPECIAL HIGH PRICES FOR GENTS CLOTHES. PH. MUN.
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HORSES, HARNESS, CARRIAGES.

BARGAIN—50 HORSES AND MARES 295 to \$125. 3 spans of bir mules, harnesses and wagons, 1508 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF INSTALLING motor trucks; several teams of fine draft horses. Apply Barn Supt., 808 W. 12th-st.

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SEND FOR FREE SEARCH AND PARTIAL

SEND FOR FREE S SEND FOR FREE SEARCH AND PARTIAL payment plan. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 53 W Ja. kson-blvd., Chicago. Est. 1804.

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—Slightly used: fully guaranteed: \$15 ca. h.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.. 25 W. Lake.

HENDERSON & CYL. MOTORCYCLE: ELEC-tric lights; rear attachment; practically brand new; will sell at a big bargain for cash, C. M. RETTS, 2334 Michigan. Ph.

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BEST CASH PRICES FOR CLOTHING B Olshan. 1207 S. Springfield. Lawndale 4829: SAVE 50%—CALL. BROFFMAN FIRST: best prices. Kenwood 5850. 4732 Prairie: GOLDSTEIN, 1351 S. UNION, PAYS PRICE ladics' men's old clothes. Postal. H. HOLTZMAN PAYS THE PRICE CLOTHES, shoes, etc. 1088 Maxwell. Canal 3578 CAMERAS, KODAKS, ETC.

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SLIGHTLY used Kodaks. Lenses. Cameras.
You'll find just the outfit you want at less
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WEBSTER RELIABLE DEALER IN
Cameras, lenses, binoculars, F. glasses. INSTRUCTION.

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3403, 1010 Belmont-av. [Lake View 694].
5AXOPHONE. CORNET. ALL. WIND INST.
Teacher of long app. Rasa rates. JOHN
QUINN, 59 E. Van Buren. Wabash 8133. :
FRENCH TAUGHT BY NATIVE YOUNG
lady. university teacher; 31 per br.; ref.
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Victrolas, Musicmasters, Grafonolas, etc.

CITY STORAGE CO., 4106 S. State-st.

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20 CASH WILL BUT A LARGE CABINET talking machine, elightly used. This machine stands 42 inches high and plays any record; (it includes two level needles, enabling you to play Pathe and Edison records; also 28 selections of records, and we will deliver free of charge. Call at BEAL BROS. STORAGE.

NACHINE WORK—WANTED—
For lathes, shapes, and drill presses; also ight bla kamith work.

ACCURATE WORK GUARANTEED,

ACCURATE WORK GUARANTEED,

Shults Plano Co. 740 E. 47th-st.

PARCHINE WORK—WANTED—
To be a shape of the control of the

MACHINE WORK—WANTED—
For lathea, shaper, and drill presses; also light bla kamith work.

ACURATE WORK GUARANTEED.
24 HOUR SERVICE GIVEN.
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO.
4032 N. Bockwell. Ph. Graceland S35.

WANTED—LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACturing; well equipped for lathe, hand screw machine, punch and drill press, milling machine work; large space and equipment for assembline. Let us figure on your work McFell Signal Co. 2857 S. Halsted-st.

ARMAND MACHINE WORKS.
548-550 W. Lake-st. Phone Main 260.
Will contra t for general ma hine and punch press work, dies, tools, models, and metal specialties. Good deliveries, reasonable prices.

MANUFACTURING, INCLUDING HAND a rew machine, lathe, milling work, tools, and dies; quick deliveries, low cost, accurate work. Gits Elet. Co., 1123 Washington-blvd. Monroe 821.

WANTED—PUNCH PRESS WORK. WE have large back geared pressee. Call Scale Arks. VOSE & SONS PIANO. TAPE ARKS. VOSE & SONS PIANO. TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

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TYPEWRITERS RENTED—
Three month. \$7.50: visible.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
320 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 1360.
TYPEWRITERS — ALL MARES FOR RENT or sale at Special Cut Prices Terms to suit.
Write, call, or phone Central 4651. Years
Typewriter Co., Dept. 203, 62 W. Madison-st.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS \$30 IP-Typewriter Co., Dept. 203, 0.2 w. Addison-UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS. \$30 UP; others, \$10 up. COMEGYS & CO. 115 b. Dearborn t. Phone Randolp 1749. UNDERWOODS. OLIVERS. REMINGTONS. \$15 to \$45; terms to suit, or rented. Type-writer Co., 183 N. Dearborn-st Central 6034. Typewriter Co.. 58 W Wash at Cent 349%.

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS INC.
All makes for sale or rent. Lowest prices,
411 S. Dearborn, Old Colony Bidg. Har 2341.

WE RENT CORONAS—TERS SALES CO..
12 S. LA SALLE. FRANKLIN 400%.

DAVIES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 119 N.
Clark at Rental rate lowest. All makes for sale. Each machine bargain. Central 2653.

UND. REM. CORONA SMITH, ETC.. 37 IP.
515 N. Clark et. Sup. 4508. Open every

AUTO LIVERIES. 5 PASS CAR TO HIRE BY HOUR, DAY, OB week: \$1.25 per hour; licensed chauffeur. Seeley 3046.

DECEMBER 31, 1917.

THE AWKWARD SOUAD

GRAIN TRADE WINS PLACE IN ANNALS OF 1917

Record Prices and **U.S. Action Cause** Upheaval.

the most remarkable, most tryentrance into the world's great-

ar methods of doing business, in some instances a complete departure from customary modes—systems that sholly in the nature of experients. How well the trade conformed tures was more drastic than that of the cash grain, and wheat, being the staff of life and the most important of

Advance Culminates in May.

sensational advance in the price wheat culminated in May, when the ficials of the board of trade forbade further trading in the delivery curren

culation was heavy during the part of the year, but following micial curbing of pit activities it led down to make the freight situation.

Will Keep Track the freeling of our feet of the freeling of died down to small proportions. among manufacturers can, therefore, mum prices were placed on corn best be gauged by the line of business es, and in the closing month the war tax became operative and the manufacturer is in, as to how he for this reason the present another hurden to the already was affected by present day events. erloaded grain trader.

to alarmingly low dimensions. Australia had a large yield, but it was not available because of the scarcity of effort to retain the trade. From that tonnage, and a similar condition prewented the Indian crop from relieving the half starved people of Europe. The property will not standpoint conditions cannot but prove beneficial to the American manufacturer and American industries. he half starved people of Europe North America was their only salve ion, and to this country and Canada all the burden of trying to meet a bortage for which neither country

This case the wat merchant marries now properly represent of the first have being constructed by the String dataset.

For the layer power of the string of t

n with the exporters for the applies of cash wheat and to the highest levels ever

FLOOD OF EXPORT REAL ESTATE WAR BRINGS BIG

Great Growth in Business for Small Manufacturer in U.S.

BY GEORGE R. MEYERCORD.

The last year has been a momen one for the American exporter, be-cause of the fact that manufacturers, and particularly smaller manufact urers, suddenly discovered themselves wamped with export orders.

Conditions existing during the las year have probably never been duplicated in the history of the nation Probably at no time in the history of export trade has there been such a ade during the year of 1917 large number of inquiries received by the real estate market during the last ng be remembered. Truly it American manufacturers either direct year as compared with the previous or through commission brokers. This year, the decidedly encouraging fact ing year that the trade has ever expeis a direct result of the shifting of market considering the multitude of trade due to the war.

at the content. While there was a cream separators, cutlery, large falling off in the movement of property as evidenced by the figures stood out strongly. Prices soared articles heretofore largely supplied by the other hand, considerable activity in to levels never before dreamed of, and the central empires and exported by the other hand, considerable activity in them to all foreign ports. These trumendous sacrifices and unselfish level to the nation.

These trumendous sacrifices and unselfish level to the nation.

These central empires and exported by the other hand, considerable activity in certain classes of property, and in certain sections of the city, but far and away of greater importance was the remarkable stability shown in a value of the contraction of the recorder's office, there was, on the central empires and exported by the other hand, considerable activity in certain classes of property, and in certain sections of the city, but far and away of greater importance was the remarkable stability shown in a value of the city of the contraction of the city of the contraction of the city of the c

> Export Trade Growing. It was said that prior to 1914 not

manufacturers had an export business. estate at sacrifice prices were few and At the present time it is probably far between. It was the most striking tute disrupture of business, is a matter not shooting below the mark to state upon which it deserves to be complibuted that the percentage of manufacturers when the state as well as encouraging feature of the upon which it deserves to be complibuted that the percentage of manufacturers to say that its value as an object lesson to say that its value as a say that i ited. Regulation of trading in fu- in the United States that have a regu-

In contra-distinction to the prosper ity caused by export demands enjoyed which the market suffered, but by these new exporters, in many in stances the great advance in freight rates, particularly ocean freight, made the sale of their commodities prohibitive. This is particularly true of build-

as upon the deferred months as to ing materials not wanted for direct use in the European countries. The natural answer for this condition of s action virtually put a stop to affairs lies in the fact that building in wheat futures, and in the operations throughout the world for part of August, at the suggestordinary commercial uses are almost

Wheat Situation Is Alarming.

From the sexindpoint of the standpoint of the standpoi

Worry of the Exporter.

The experienced exporter is hoping that the vast merchant marine now being constructed by the United States ever increasing combination of ungovernment will be given a chance for favorable and disturbing conditions,

New Trade Getting Laws.

It is to be hoped that the tariff commission will make such recommendations as to make possible the necessary laws to place America on a bargaining basis on tariffs, and the vigorous competitor of the different countries in Europe that have had maximum or minimum tariffs, reciprocity, or reciprocal tariffs. The lack of proper authority for negotiaring treates in the past has prevented the country from reaping trade benefits and helping the exporter. It is hoped that the future will see these conditions remedied. will see these conditions reme

\$250,000,000 IN NEW WAR FIRMS

TRADE ORDERS VALUES STAND SHOCK OF WAR

Manufacturers' Association.] Stability Is Feature of Market; Record

BY FRANK N. WOOD.

trade due to the war.

An illustration is found in such had to contend. While there was a source or market available for pro-tion caused an upheaval in the curing them is the American market. ues in practically all other lines or

> It was said that prior to 1914 not character were thrown on the market more than 1 per cent of the American at ruinous sacrifices, offerings of real was not lost on the investing public,
> Of course, the disturbed business con
> ditions incident to the war were re
> sponsible for most of the ills from natural reaction from the period of overbuilding which afflicted the city for

A Blessing in Disguise.

But while this building let-up ha real estate market, putting a practica ment, and while it entailed much har property as well as greatly stimulating the demand for all classes of property.

Tax Wrangle Disturbing Factor. Then came the war, and with it an

Sale Is Made.

was emphasized in a building way by

A summary of the earnings and last year as compiled by the bureau of railway statistics shows the following: EARNINGS AND EXPENSES.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

Income of Transportation Lines

Ten Years.

for 1917 and Comparisons for

1917.

In the above the data for December and part of November are estimated

BUILDING NEW WAR INDUSTRY

Teller, the Property of Charles (1)

6.46 5.23

operations throughout the ordinary commercial uses are almost at a standstill. This is due to the enormous cost of huliding at this time caused by the scarcity of labor and the freight situation.

Will Keep Trade After War.

Will Keep Trade After War.

Soon restore the equilibrium between supply and demand, insuring better and more stable returns on improved and more stable returns on improved property as well as greatly stimulating the contraction. Gross\$4,188,227,185 \$451,905.438 *Decrease The net operating income per mile of line, with return on net capital, follows:

for the better class of loans

wise banking regulations, and the maintenance by American banks of branches all over the world America's shortage of wheat and present four was used more sparingly. These statements had the desired of of alarming the public, but they get relief, not through economy, through buying far beyond their mal current needs and hoarding elec.

The discussion of the disposition of the fleet and the manner of operating it should be considered now by export in all current needs and hoarding elec.

New Trade Getting Laws.

New Trade Getting Laws.

New Trade Getting Laws.

It is to be hoped that the tariff commission with the exporters for the mission will make such recommendations as to make possible the necessary ing it did.

U.S. TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA SHOWS BIG GAIN

expenses of the railroads for the Exports in 1917 Jump 50 Per Cent Over Those of 1916.

BY JOHN L. LOVETT. \$ 1,594,704,765 98,100,100 \$\frac{1}{222,025,783} 86,770,787 \$\frac{1}{223,781,002} \text{P01,676,152}

> 5.87% in 1916. There are many indications of prog-ress in the reports of conditions from South America this year. Since 1914 organizations of manufacturers and in-dividuals have had their eyes on the South American field—a field prior to the war that was first in control of the

OLD H. C. O' L. TAGS to be coming to a realization of the rather lurid prospects held at the start of the war.

CLOSE ON HEELS Following the outbreak of the war,

GAINS BY BANKS

Increases Shown in Deposits, Loans, and Reserve Cash During the Year.

The gains made by the banks of the country during the year of 1917 are now in the following table: NATIONAL BANKS.

\$12,771,833,000 10,877,087 \$1,894,746,000 1,281,962,000 7,685,335 8,967,297,000 h..... 1,573,295,000 1,295,706 277,589,000 COMPANIES, PRIVATE BANKS. STATE, SAVINGS, TRUST 1,509,619,000 686,515,000 83,275,000 TOTALS, ALL CLASSES OF BANKS. 27.513 \$26,376,558,000 17,849,815,000 2,791,611,000

CHICAGO IMPORTS Figures Show Balance of Trade

During the War. the war that was first in control of the British and later controlled by German interests—and only now do the manufacturers who have spent money ploneering the markets of the south seem to be coming to a realization of the rather lurid prospects held at the start of the control of the respective here a concerned is shown in the report for the year just compiled by Rivers McNeill, collector of customs. Duties collected on imported merchantal the start of the respective here a control like the start of the respective here a control like the start of the respective here a control like the start of the respective here a control like the start of the respective here a control like the start of the respective here a control like the start of the respective here a control like the start of the respective here a control like the start of the respective here and the start of the respective here.

One Development of War

HOYNE REPORTS

Three Bankers and Thirty-nine Murderers Are Convicted.

SENDING OF 1,415

TO FELON CELLS

Early Front in South

MANY CHANGES **MARK FINANCE DURING YEAR**

Wilson Rail Action Offsets Part of Great Slump.

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

Declaration of war against Germany on April 6, 1917, was the beginning of that of 1916.

In the first half of 1917 business and public sentiment were following the course of the preceding year. But

course of the preceding year. But after the declaration of war congress began devising means for raising funds to meet estimated expenses.

It was voted to lay not only regular income taxes, but excess profits taxes, which latter divided earnings between the government and all classes of individuals and earning properties. A series of government bond issues was authorized, the first being for \$2,000,000,000,000 3½ per cent.

Many Causes of Decline

When the securities markets noted the amount of taxes to be raised, \$2,500,000,000, and the government loans to be floated, then estimated around \$20,000,000,000 for the period to nd June 30, 1918, there developed ling of apprehe

feeling of apprehension.

Cóincident with this situation the effect of advances in wages began to be feit by the railroads, and the continued outgo of farm produce and manufactured articles to foreign governments caused a series of rises in prices of all kinds of articles.

Rising costs of operation and failure to receive assistance from the government.

to receive assistance from the gover ment in the way of rate increases r sulted in diminishing net Some of the older railroad its of profits the railroad securities de-olined, interest rates worked gradually higher, and the market values of all classes of securities showed in the mid-dle of December a shrinkage of be-tween \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000.

equal to the average of each road co

with December estimated, exports were \$6,152,431,264. This compared with exports of \$4,483,699,926 in 1916; \$2,965,755,655 in 1915 and \$2,531,582,700 in 1914. The total excess of exports covering the four years under review was \$6,565,796,518.

Imports of Gold Halt.

Imports of gold halted in the first half of 1917, though the total since the beginning of the war in 1914 was around \$1,200,000,000. Great Britain, which sent most of the gold to this country, found it unnecessary in the last half of 1917 to sustain the exchange market in the United States.

tions in the country. These showed on that date a total number of 27,933 na-tional banks, state banks, saving banks. trust rempanies, and private banks. The number of national banks was

its of the national institutions within the twelve months period camed reached a record total of \$12,771,000,000, an increase of nearly 17% per cent. The deposits of all other banks were about \$17,600,000,000.

Record of New York. The greatest banking activity was aperionced in New York City, the experienced in New York City, the money center of the country. While loans increased over \$800,000,000 within the year, deposits gained but \$266, 000,000. The excess reserve of the banks was \$12,500,000 less in December, 1917, than the previous year, but excess reserve fluctuations have become coss reserve fluctuations have become more were made during the first month, many the first week, whereas special line on money conditions. The low levels were made in December New York banks made the follow. ber.

RESERVE SYSTEM **FOUNDATION FOR**

BY JAMES B. FORGAN.

The declaration on April 6 of the existence of a state of war between this country and Germany was by far selling at 67%, where the income re-

tions during 1917.
Incidental to the war the large issues of Liberty loan bonds by the government to pay its expenses and to assist in the fipancing of our allies; the heavy burden in the form of increased income low that the income return offered is and excess profit taxes, along with the many voluntary contributions for the same purpose, which business has had to provide for, and governmental regulations, have combined to upset all previous calculations and to create the abnormal conditions under which business must now be conducted.

Journal of the income return offered is bottomer formed in between 6 and 10 per cent. No one except the professional bear, who is greatly in the minority in Wall street, likes a declining market. Hence Wall street's eagerness to see the end of 1917.

One Thing After Another.

Many old line investment securities

Many Lines Stimulated.

heavily increased and while our import business has also been materially in-went into effect and was declared con-

stream, and of entailing upon our securities on this market since the wa of banking credits, the result of which shown in the lest combined state-

Credit to Reserve System.

But for the federal reserve system, Before the close of the market the organization of which was providential this enormous expansion of banking credits, the end of which is not in sight, could not have been accomplished without calamity. The mobilization of the country's gold and of the reserves of the banks in the federal reserve banks has laid the foundation for a structure of credit which would have been impossible of accomplishment under our old system of banking.

There is now in the twelve federal

There is now in the twelve federal . Prices Seemed Low Then. reserve banks over \$1,600,000,000 in gold held as reserve for the reserve sold held as reserve for the reserve balances of their member banks and for the federal reserve notes which United States broke off diplomatic refor the federal reserve notes which they issue against commercial paper rediscounted for their member banks. This amount equals the gold held by the Bank of France and the Imperial Bank of Germany combined and is six times the amount carried by the Bank of France and the Imperial Bank of Germany combined and is six times the amount carried by the Bank of France and the Imperial Bank of Germany combined and is six times the amount carried by the Bank of France and the Imperial Bank of Germany combined and is six times the amount carried by the Bank of France and the Imperial Bank of Germany. The states broke off diplomatic relations with Germany. One week later President Wilson declined to negotiate with Germany. One week later President Wilson declined to negotiate with Germany of the state of the president Wilson declined to negotiate with Germany of the matter of sub-marine warfare, and before the close of the month he asked congress for powers and the complex of the complex of the close of the month he asked congress for powers and the complex of the close of the month he asked congress for powers and the complex of the close of the month he asked congress for powers and the complex of the close of the month he asked congress for powers and the complex of the close of the close of the complex of the co

federal reserve system, have been such nounced May 2. The total subscriptions for that loan amounted to \$2,035, mercial banking business considerably better profits than they have had for

of the federal reserve bank system. This system proved its value in that with all the transfer of funds from the bond subsoriber to the seller, the latter being the government, there was no marked change in money conditions. The national banking system expanded moderately in the year. Figures are available, however, up to June 30, 1917, for all banking institutions in the country. These showed on AS 1917 PASSES

Year of Heart Breaking Liquidation Marks New Low Prices.

In brief, it has been a year of heart Dec.22,1017. Dec. 23, 1016. Strenking liquidation in the security 33,344,186,000 markets, investment shares like Pull-77,241,210 90,004,220 man and Illinois Central selling at the lowest price in a generation.

Pennsylvania during the last month of the year sold down to 40%, the lowest level reached since the great riots WAR EXPANSION of 1877, when millions of dollars' worth of property of that company was destroyed.

Citing an Example.

the most important factor affecting the turn offered was only 4.5 per cent; at trend of financial and business conditions month's low price, 40%, the in-

Many old line investment securitie Many lines of business have been stimulated by the abnormal expendistimulated by the abnormal expendi-tures in this country of our own gov-ernment and of our allies for war leak." From that day until the close purposes. During the year our mer-chandise export business has been velopment followed another.

creased a visible trade balance of over stitutional by the Supreme court. Then \$3,000,000,000 in our favor has resulted.
This balance has, however, been largely liquidated from the proceeds of our posed in excess profits tax on all corposed in excess profits tax porations to help pay the running exoans to foreign governments.

The granting of these credits to forpenses of the government. Next Engeign countries has therefore had the land floated a \$250,000,000 loan, Sir double effect of stopping the gold imortations, which prior to our entering time that the British sales of American the war flowed in to us in a steady securities on this market since the war

British Consols at Lowest Mark. investments were increased by \$668, announcement from Berlin that unre-000,000, and their deposits showed an stricted submarine warfare would begin on Feb. 1, the object being to starve out England.

Feb. 1 this year came on Thursday.

At that time those prices seem

Beiter Profits for Banks.

On the principle of demand and supply the enormous expansion of credit which has taken place has materially raised the current rates of interest, 17,000,000,000 war bill was passed. The hich, although held in check by the first \$2,000,000,000 Liberty loss was an-

Saw Era of Good Prices.

Banks carrying large lines of bonds raised by the government a number

PRICE RANGE OF INDUSTRIALS AND RAILROADS FOR 1917

N the appended tables there appear selected lists of industrial and railroad stocks traded in on the New York stock exchange. The quotations on the dates presented give the low price in the first year of the war, 1814, the high and close in 1916, and the low, high, and close in 1917. A brief study of

dates presented give the low price in the first year of the war, 1914, the high and close in 1916, and the low, high, and close in 1917. A brief study of the table will convey in a general way the course of prices during the war period to date.

Generally the high prices for railroad and industrial stocks were realized in 1916. The business in 1917 was smaller than that of the previous year. October, November, and December were relatively dull months, due to varying uncertainties. Current events were of such a nature that no forecast of conditions appeared probable, and in consequence trading dropped to low levels. In 1916, the continued rise in exports occasioned by the demands from foreign governments caused a feeling of buoyancy that resulted in a continuous heavy volume of buying.

The tables of price changes follow:

RAILROAD STOCKS

_	remarkable with the street of	102	N. Santa	38360	. A. gent	Close
	and the supplied of the last of the supplied of the supplied to	High,	Close	Low,	High.	Dec.28,
	하는 사람들은 아이들이 하는 것도 하는 것은 것을 하는 것 같아 있는 나는 것은 것이 없는 것이 없다.	1916.	1916.	1917.	1917.	1917.
Par.	[2018년 12] 전경 [2018년 12] - 10 [2018년 12] [2018] [2018년 12] [2018] [2018] [2018] [2018] [2018] [2018] [2018] [2018] [2018] [2018] [20	108%	104	75	10736	85%
\$100	Atchlson, Topeka & Santa Fe 821/2	102		75	100%	85%
100	Atlantic Coast Line107	126	117%	*79%	119	91
	Baltimore & Ohio 60	96	88%	3834	85	58
3	Do pfd	80		48%	7674	57
100	Canadian Pacific	18354	165%	126	16758	128
100	Chesapeake & Ohio 38	71	64%	41%	65%	50%
	Chicago Great Western 7	16%	14	. 6	14%	8
100	Do pfd	4736	41	17%	41%	2416
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul., 77	102%	9134	85	92	46%
100	Do. pfd	186%		6214	1251/2	77%
	Chicago & Northwestern120	12476	134	. 85	134%	93%
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. 33	4084	3434	16	381/6	2414
100	Cleve, Cin., Chgo. & St. Louis	625%		24	51	28
	Colorado & Southern 20	87	. 304	18	20	231/4
	Delaware & Hudson130	156	147%	87	151%	108%
50	Delaware, Lack. & Western 390	242	288	167%	238	178
	Denver & Rio Grande pfd 8	5214	4136	936	41	14
100	Erie	4354	34	1336	8454	17
100	Do 1st pfd 26	5914	48%	18%	4934	28
100	Do 2d pfd;24	541/4	40%	15%	39%	- 2234
	Great Northern pfd	1271/	117%	7934	11854	91
100	Illinois Central101	109%	105	85%	106%	9256
100	Kansas City Southern 17	3214	2514	131/8	25 %	1914
	Lake Erie & Western b5	80	251/2	81/2	2514	b10%
	Lehigh Valley 581/4	87%	79%	508	79%	58%
100	Louisville & Nashville117	140	1321/4	108	133%	113
	Minn., St. Paul & S. S. M	130		75 %	119	85
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas 7%	1314	11%	334	11	5%
100	Do pfd	2414		7	201/2	10%
	Missouri Pacific [new]	3816	32%	19%	34	24%
	New York Central 72	11434	104	6234	103%	72
100	New York, New Haven & H 47	7776	511/6	2114	5276	3114
100	New York, Ontario & Westernb18%	34%	28%	17	29%	28
100	Norfolk & Western 96%	147%	185	92%	138%	105
100	Northern Pacific 90	118%	110	75	11034	8734
100	Pennsylvania 48%	60	56%	4014	57%	47
50	Reading127	115%	102	601/6	10414	7214
50	Do 2d pfd	52		3374	451/2	84%
	St. Louis & San Francisco	3016	26	12	26%	15
	St. Louis Southwestern 17%	321/4	3214	22	32	25
100	Do pfd	57		34	58	42
	Seaboard Air Line 12	1914	17-	-7%	18	936
	Southern Pacific 751/4	10414	96%	75%	9814	84%
	Southern Railway 131/2	36%	32	211/2	33%	24%
100	Do pfd	731/2		51%	70%	60
	Texas & Pacific	21%	19	11%	19%	16%
100	Union Pacific	153%	147	101%	149%	114 -
	Wabash b%	17 .	15%	7	15%	9%
	Do pfd. A	60%	56%	36%	58	4314
100	Do pfd. B	3274	30	18	3036	22%
100	Western Maryland pfd 31	34%	28	12	28%	13%
100	Tresteri marjama prattition	150				19.3

b Bid. *Ex dividend.

CHICAGO STOCK RANGE OF YEAR

of banking credits, the result of which is shown in the last combined state-inents of the national banks published by the controller of the currency as of Sept. 11, 1917. This statement shows that during the year previous to that during the year previous to that date the loans of the national banks before the Battle of Waterloo. On the were increased by \$1,195,000,000, their investments were increased by \$1,195,000,000, their investments were increased by \$668, e00.000, and their deposits showed an stricted submarine warfare would be.

			1000			Range,	Dec. 38,
Par.	. Stock.	-	-Range	e 1917-	-	-1916-	1917.
3100	American Radiator	·250	Dec.	445	Feb.	385 425	250
100	American Shipbuilding	28	Feb.	95%	Aug.	33 - 72	189
	do pfd		Dec.	96	Jan.		387%
	Booth Fisheries com	17	Nov.	25	July	25 - 631/4	
	do pfd	. 80%	Dec.	94	Apr.	66 - \$8	179
		1	Dec.	. 436	Jan.	216- 616	11%
		13	Nov.	35 1/2	Jan.	15 - 41	13
	Chgo Pneumatic Tool	391/2	Dec.	78	June	66 - 79	46
		45	Nov.	72	Jan.	79 - 80	\$50
	do No 2	814	Nov.	25	Jan.	13 - 271/2	1914
	do No 8	1%	Not.	3	Feb.	214- 4%	\$1%
	do No 4	- 1/2	Dec.	3	Feb.	1 - 1%	1%
100	Chgo Title & Trust	165	Dec.	230 14	Feb.	210 -24916	165
100	Commonwealth Edison	100	Dec.	142%	Jan.	13916-147	103
100	Cudahy Pack Co com	108	Feb.	12914	Apr.		110
100	Deere & Co pfd	9416	Dec.	100%	Aug.	89 -100	194
100	Diamond Match	92	Dec.	.133%	Mar.	102 -14314	103
100	Hartman Corp	38	Dec.	78%	Jan.	72 - 8714	135.
100	Hart Shaf & Marx com	45	Dec.	90	Jan.		148
100	do pfd	103%	Dec.	118%	Mar.	11414-120	\$103%
100	Illinois Brick	66	Dec.	88%	Jan.	76%-100	58%
10	Lindsay Light	16%	Feb.	35	June	6%- 25	23%
	National Carbon pfd	114	Dec.	130	Aug.	·	1113
100	Peoples G Lt & Coke	8514	Dec.	106	Jan.	104 -118	38
	Lindsay Lt pfd	10	Feb.	12	July	914- 11%	\$10
100	Public S of N Ill	71	Dec.	114	Jan.	107 -118%	\$70
100	do pfd	85	Dec.	10216	Jan.	*********	185
100	Quaker Oats	225	Nov.	340	Jan.	309 -363	\$245
	do pfd	94%	Dec.	115	Feb.		95
100	Sears-Roebuck com	128%	Dec.	239	Jan.	169 -234%	133
100	Stew War Speed com	43	Dec.	101	Jan.	8214-119	48
	Swift & Co	115%	Nov.	165%	May	126%-175	12214
10	Union Carb & Carbon	40%	Nov.	58	Oct.		49
	Utd Paperboard com	15	Nov.	34%	Jan.	1374- 40	15
	Montgom Ward & Co pfd	105	Dec.	117%	Jan.	1124-1174	1105
100	Wilson & Co,	43	Nov.	8416	May	**********	145
100	do pfd	9314	Dec.	107%	May		193
	the transfer of the same to be a first to the	3.70	200 B	58.68	1000000	SECURIOR SECURIO	3 7, 55 82

Saw Era of Good Prices

Bankles carrying large lines of both a such as such as the such premisent man the have not farsed to well, the increase in the such premisent man the arm the been move than offered by the such premisent man the depreciation in the market value of their investments.

Punisses, so first as one can judge, controlled in the health of the property has an one can judge, controlled in the health of the property has a such as the tempt of their investments.

Punisses, so first as one can judge, controlled in the health of the property has the such premisers of their investments.

Punisses, so first as one can judge, controlled in the health of the property has the such premisers of their investments.

Punisses, so first as one can judge, controlled in the health of the property has the such property has the own feets here as the controlled in the health of the property has the property has

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS Low. High! Close. Low. High.

25.1	lagething and a control of the second of the	Low.	High!	Close.	Low.	High.	
Par.	Name.	1914.	1916.	1916.	1917.	1917.	Clo
\$ 50	Ajax Rubber		8936	74	45%	80	47
	Alaska Gold Mines			10%	1	111%	1
12.5	Allis-Chalmers vtc		38	27	15	32%	18
TO BURELLE		The second second				86%	72
100				****	65	SVENDO NO. 120 TO SE	
100	American Agr. Chemical	. 45	102	5878	72	951/2	76
100	American Beet Sugar	. 19	108%	89	63	103%	68
	American Can		6814	46%	2914	53.	86
TELEVISION	Do pfd				87	111%	. 88
100							69
1.0	American Car & Foundry		.781/2	841/2	67	80%	
100	American Cotton Oil	. 27	581/2	4916	. 21	50%	25
100	Anierican Hide & Leather pfd	. 17	847	68	431/4	75	49
100	American Linseed	716	2774	1914	15%	2914	25
	American Locomotive	200	9814	76%	46%	82%	54
6000000			No little and		81/4	19%	9
	American Maiting		121/6	b7		4.65	
100	American Smelting & Refining.	45%	123%	103	67%	112%	76
100	American Steel Foundry	. 26	78	63 1/2	501/6	75	59
100	American Sugar Refining	100	125%	109%	8914	126%	97
A CONTRACTOR	American Sumatra Tobacco				80	6214	61
100			13414	1251/8	95%	1281/2	
CARLOS CO.	American Tel. & Tel		1211 1111 1111	See	STORED AND		137
100	American Tobacco	190	229 %	217	128	220	
100	American Woolen	12	58%	43	871/8	58%	42
100	American Writing Paper pfd	10	7634	45	17	541/6	24
	American Zinc, Lead & S	21000	9776	36%	1014	4114	11
			5Val.2344.58	A 19 10 1 1 1 1 1	6114	87	58
	Anaconda Copper		105%				ARCHOOL S
100	Atlantic G. & W. I. S. S		147%	114	87%	1311/4	194
100	Baldwin Locomotive	33	118%	57	43	761/2	57
	Barrett Co		167%		82	136	85
	Bethlehem Steel		700	505	6634	515	73
The same		4			166%	156	. 73
100	Do B common			****		11.00.000000000000000000000000000000000	1000
100	Do pfd		186	****	.84	135	96
10	Butte & Superior Copper		105%		12%	6214	14
100	California Petroleum vtc	14	425%	241/2	10%	301/	b11
-	Central Leather	The same	123	81%	55	101%	61
					56	104%	67
	Chandler Motor Car		131	****	1		200725
.25	Chile Copper		8914	24	1114	27%	15
. 5	Chino Copper	811/2	74	52%	351/2	63%	40
100	Colorado Fuel & Iron	16	6314	4414	29%	58	35
	Consolidated Gas, New York		144%		76%	184%	88
	Continental Can		†111	87%	76	10314	b80
			1 - 2 - 2 - 2		18	8714	29
	Corn Products Refining	100	29%			10.20	
100	Crucible Steel		991/2	59%	45%	91%	52
	Cuba Cane Sugar		76%	471/4	24%	55%	261
100	Distillers Securities Corp	10%	5414	29	11%	44%	333
	Dome Mines, Ltd	7 N N 7 TO	291/	20	614	24%	. 8
	General Electric			166%	118	171%	127
			187%	100.000	AND THE PARTY	125	
	General Motors term ctfs		850	•135	74%		97
100	Goodrich Co. [B. F.]	20	80	60%	821/4	611/4	861
100	Greene-Cananea Copper		56%	4314	84	47	38
100	Gulf States Steel ctfs		193	1231/	77	137	87
			74%		88	6614	433
	Inspiration Copper		15 TO 1 TO 1 TO 1			123	110
	International Harvester, N. J		126%	121	100%		and the second
100	Inter. Mercantile Marine	%	250%	251/2	1736	36%	201
25	International Nickel vtc		5618	. 41%	2416	47%	261
100	International Paper	6%	75%	44%	1816	49%	25
	Kelly-Springfield Tire		8514	60%	36%	64%	89
	(2) 이 경기 (1) 전 (1				26		313
	Kennecott Copper	Section 1	64%	44		501/6	1. 10 1. 10. 10.
100	Lackawanna Steel	21	107	81 1/2	68	10376	75
100	Liggett & Meyersb	190	3051/	b260	151	251	b163
100	Mackay Companies	61	91	82%	70	89%	b783
	Maxwell Motor, Inc., tr. ctfs		99	47%	19%	61%	233
			2129%	9134	67	106%	761
	Mexican Petroleum						
100	Do pfd	- KSA	105%	****	84 %	97%	P83
. 5	Miami Copper	16%	49%	39	25	4814	283
50	Midvale Steel & O	****		****	39 1/2	6714	48
	Montana Power		114%	102	158%	109%	631
	National Biscuit		181%	121	7934	123%	192
					19-100-100-100	89	14
	National Conduit and Cable		*****	9014	131/2		
	National Enameling & Stpg		3614	2814	24	46%	87
	National Lead		74%	59	87%	63 1/4	41
	Nevada Copper	10%	8416	23%	16	26%	18
	New York Air Brake		186		98	156	116
			100000				40
	North American Company		75%	69%	89	14276	
	Ohio Cities Gas		124%	104%	31%	143%	35
100	Ontario Silver Mining	214	11%		3%	7%	b41
. 6	Pacific Mail	17%	81	2014	18	3014	b223
	Pressed Steel Car Company		8814	7314	49	88%	89
	Pullman Company		177	162	106%	107%	118
			12012		70.2.2.20		
	Railway Steel Springs		61%	49	36%	58	471
1.202	Ray Consolidated Copper		87	25%	19%	32%	217
100	Republic Iron & Steel	18	. 88	76%	60	9414	779
	Saxon Motor Car		84%	6876	-4%	68	7
	Shattuck-Arisona Copper		4014		15	29%	169
							71.5
	Sinclair Oil & Refining		abs/	*****	25%	59%	29
	Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron		9814	*****	8816	74%	88
100	Studebaker Corporation,	25	167	104%	33%	110%	453
100	Texas Company	106	241 1/2	22216	114%	243	1845
	Tobacco Products		59%	55%	4214	80%	48
	Underwood Typewriter			b100	183	1	90
	<u> </u>		1200	STATE OF THE STATE	HOP BUTTON	107	
	Union Bag & Paper		18%	13	*****	*****	b83
100			129	*****	59%	112	61
100	United Cigar Stores		105%		811/2	127%	897
	United Fruit		169%	Contract of the contract of th	†105	154%	115
	United States Industrial Alcohol		170%	110%		171%	
-00	and and an another		-10.70		981/	4147	1174

b Bid. *On Nov. 1, 1916, capital stock was increase \$70,887,582. †Ex-dividend. ‡Certificates of deposit.

100 Woolworth, F. W...... 84 141% 138% 99% 151

81% 64% 40

7916 136%

100 United States Rubber....... 44% 70% 81% 50 United States Smelt's, Ref. & M. 81% 64%

Special Announcement

In order to accommodate

our increased business and furnish our customers the highest class and most complete facilities of private wire service to all Stock, Grain, Cotton and Coffee Exchanges, we have concluded arrangements with the well-known firm of Ware & Leland, Royal Insurance Bldg., Chicago, to handle our business on and after January 1, 1918.

Our present commodious offices in the Insurance Exchange Bldg. will be continued under our management as heretofore, as a branch office of Ware & Leland.

Charles Sincere

Ben E. Sincere

TRIBUNE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE SHORT CUTS BETWEEN YOU AND THE THINGS YOU WANT. READ THEM EVELY DAY.

CHICAGO STOCKS MORE ACTIVE

Liquidation in Carbide and Swift Shares Is Violent.

Business on the Chicago stock exchange in 1917 was more active in stocks than in bonds. While there were no changes of large moment in new issues on bonds there was a di-vision of the stock of the Union Carbide company of one share of old into

as characterized the selling of stocks. Following are the number of shares and the value of bonds dealt in by

STOCKS (SHARES). 1917. 1916. 170,508 128,681 106,943 146,007 210,919 November
*December 1,690,428 1,611,817 *Hatimated. BONDS [PAR VALUE].

February 691,300 March 540,000 May 854.000 720,500 689,000 573,000 712,980
 September
 1,803,850
 1,076,000

 October
 742,750
 1,620,000

 November
 78,8060
 1,820,000

 *December
 400,000
 1,206,000

1917.

1916.

Totals\$9,069,400 \$12,032,200 *Estimated. Struck from List.

The following securities were struck from the regular list: mortgage 6 per cent bonds, \$59,000, retired. the year: Frederick W. von Frantsiu of Chicago, Irving H. Waggoner of

CHICAGO CLEARINGS

Clearings and balances of Chicago banks clearing through the Chicago Clearing House association during the year 1917 shattered all previous re-ords. Clearings for the year totaled \$24,972,956,689, compared with the \$24,972,956,689, compared with \$30,541,-943,205 in 1916 and \$16,198,988,174 in 1915. Balances for 1917 amounted to \$1,596,067,469, compared with \$1,560,-612,912 for 1916. The following table gives the class-ings by months for 1916 and 1917; 1917.

Ings by months for 1916 and 1917;

January ... 3 2,053,513,393 9 1,523,484,477
February ... 1,742,461,867 1,455,476,210
March ... 2,217,919,419 1,761,184,763
April ... 2,112,310,980 1,540,234,921
June ... 2,117,698,672 1,628,673
June ... 2,177,698,672 1,628,673,783
July ... 2,078,486,174 1,628,3778,737
August ... 2,078,486,174 1,628,3778,737
August ... 2,078,486,174 1,723,245,587
October ... 2,267,387,804 1,723,245,587
October ... 2,267,387,804 1,932,151,623
December ... 9,207,409,491 2,060,523,131

Total .. \$24,972,056,689 \$20,541,943,205 *Clearings for Dec. 31, estimated.

bide company of one share of our matter two and one-half shares of the stock in the newly organized company—the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation. The liquidation in this issue and in Swift & Co. shares was violent and furnished in the main an excess of 85.

111 shares traded in over the previous year.

In bonds there was a considerable to the unlisted department:

American Radiator Co., example.

Prest-C-Lite Co., Inc., additional.

10.002.200

Do common. 10.002.200

Do common. 2000.000

Consumers Co., preferred.

2000.000

Consumers Co., preferred. Armour & Co., r. e. 1st. mtg. gold 416 % bonds, additional.

The following securities were admitted to the regular list: Cudahy Packing Co., common, additional 2.808,200
Sefton Mfg. Corp., preferred 1,280,000
Mitchell Motors Co., Inc., no par 128,000
Sears, Roebuck & Co., common,
additional 15,000,000

Exchange Membership 258, The high price for member ent membership of the excha

The following members died during New York, Luther W. Bodman of Chlstock, old issue, \$1,891,200, par value, cago, Francis L. Hankey of Chicago, retired.

The following issues were admitted ward L. Heinshelmer of Cincinnati.

George H. Burr & Co.

Bankers -- Commercial Paper ROOKERY BUILDING, CHICAGO

BOSTON

SAN PRANCISCO SEATTLE

A. O. SLAUGHTER & CO.

BROKERS

MEMBERS:

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE MINNEAPOLIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Phone Randolph 7763

All Records Trade Ar in 19

Washington, D. foreign trade of t reached staggering nation's first war ye Exports for the y the stupendous tota nearly three times the pre-war year of the tremendous sho and the demands for port troops to Franc The bureau of for commerce of the de merce in a report months ending with a total export value Estimating the Dec the average figure months of the year, for the calendar year

at \$6.151.907.856. Imports show the totals, but the gain marked as the export ports for the elever with November were 033 908. Estimating 1 at the average figur months gives a total year of \$2.975,437,298 Manufactures Over

An analysis of the ten months shows the approximately \$5 000 in those months \$3. sents manufactures.

A further analysis, 400 000 000 of this t to Europe, and large countries. This anal the ten month period ober, as the Novem figures are not availa For these ten mont port to Germany was there was nothing exp Himgary. The total United Kingdom were France, \$500 000 000: to 000: to Russia, \$397 0 dinavian and Dutch than \$000000 of th

Tab'e of Imports a
The following table,
value of imports and for the first ten mo

Pree of duty..\$1.348 165. Outlable 661,668\$4.393.785 49.484.

Oct. 5.130.216.7

Exports and Import Exports and imports to the ten months' per the following table: Groups.
Imports—
Imports—
Crude materials
for mfs....\$1.083,787,8
Crude foodstuffs and
food animals
Mn'frid foodetuffs.....\$9
Wn'factres for
manufs.t's...
"Great res for

433,978, 648,265,

O CLEARINGS. **AVER 6 BILLION** IN U. S. EXPORTS s for the year total compared with \$20,541,-and \$16,195,985,174 in FOR LAST YEAR for 1917 amou table gives the clear of 1916 and 1917; 1917. 1918. 19

72,056,689 \$20,541,943,265

g securities were ad-

2,802,202, 2, preferred..... 1,250,000 Co., Inc., no par 125,000 & Co., common,

ities Co., pfd.... 15,000,000

ofd., additional., 285,000 oting trust ctfs.

7,900,000
Co., additional. 39,550,600
R. E. Co., first
ids, additional. 786,000
Co. first mtg.

s, additional.... 1,700,000. st mtg. 6% s. 1.

ce for memberships was low \$1,550. The pres-

ng members died during derick W. von Frantzius

rving H. Waggoner of

ther W. Bodman of Chi-

L. Hankey of Chicago,

dder of New York, Ed-shelmer of Cincinnati.

&Co.

HICAGO

SAN FRANCISCO

WILLIAM H. LAKE

& CO.

ANGE

ANGE ANGE

ANGE

ANGE

ANGE

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MMERCE

Street

763

CHICAGO

mpany

ted and Curb

an Francisco,

furnished on il and Indus-

PORTLAND

e Membership 250,

... 18,000,000

e. 1st. mtg. gold dditional.....

regular list: Co., common, ad-

Co., common,

i. Co. 5% coll

*8,000,000

All Records for Foreign Trade Are Broken in 1917.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—The foreign trade of the United States reached staggering proportions in the ation's first war year.

Exports for the year will aggregate the stupendous total of \$6,150.000,000. nearly three times the aggregate of the pre-war year of 1913. This despite the tremendous shortage in shipping and the demands for tonnage to trans-

The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce in a report for the elever months ending with November shows total export value of \$5,637,007,142 Estimating the December exports at the average figure for the eleven months of the year, the total exports for the calendar year 1917 are placed

Imports show the same staggering totals, but the gain has not been as marked as the export gain. Total im ports for the eleven months ending 033 908. Estimating December imports months gives a total for the calendar

Manufactures Over Three Billion.

An analysis of the exports for the ten months shows that of the total of roximately \$5 000 000 000 exported in those months \$3,300,000,000 repre sents manufactures.

A further analysis shows that

\$3,400 000 000 of this total export went to Europe, and largely to the allied ntries. This analysis covers only the ten month period ending with Oc tober, as the November and December figures are not available for analysis For these ten months the total ex port to Germany was only \$3 275 and there was nothing exported to Austria Hungary. The total exports to the United Kingdom were \$1 600 900 000: to France, \$800 000 000; to Italy, \$320 000 000; to Russia, \$397 000 000. The Scar dinavian and Dutch neutrals got less

than \$*00 000 000 of the total. Table of Imports and Exports.

The following table shows the total value of imports and exports in detail for the first ten months, with Novem er's totals added and with an estimate

IMPORTS. —Ten months ending October— 1918. 1917. Free of duty..\$1.388 165.311 \$1.792.141.20c Putlable 661.668 087 711.892.702

Tota's ...\$2.009.838,898 \$2.504,633 908 for miles total ...\$ 221 006 000 cember [estimated] ...\$25,403,37.298 tal imports year ...\$2,975,437,298 EXPORTS.

Domestic\$4.393.755.524 \$5,101.452.114

Poreign 49.484.473 47.655,028

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS BY MONTHS.

Totals ten mos. end-ing Oct. \$2,009,883,398 \$3,504,033,908 Totals 13

1916 350 036.410 \$ 613.324,582 401,783.974 467.648.400 410,742,034 553,985,699 878,568,532 529,927,815 474,803.637 550.043,934 444,713.964 373.653.117 444,713.964 490.009,171 514.924,134 456.005,947 492,813,918 541,630.057

Det. 5.180.216.712 6.188.408,246

mos. end. mos. end. mp Oct., ex. 2,793,054,134 3.303,573,401 Exports and imports by great groups the ten months' period are shown he following table:

.\$1.083,787,419 \$ 859,596,424 313,384,845 203,915,050 321,241,922 295,346,834 452,486,787 349,988,861 819,459,112 283,968,151 13,673,823 17,018,078 \$2,504,033,908 \$2,009,833,398

..\$ 609,679,627 \$ 546,887,221 1,071,006,111 732,610,629

> 49,168,276 49,484,473 Dts..\$5,150,589,085 \$4,443,239,997 Imports by Nations.

84,190,498 56,179,249

VALUE OF CHICAGO'S MANUFACTURES OF THE YEAR

	A STATE OF STREET	N. Silver			Marie Constitution	all designs	
Hog and mutton packing. \$ Beef packing. Butterine Sausage Glue and fertilizer	198,240.000 22,440.000 15,374,000	14	1916. 02,200 000 41,600,000 20,400,000 12,812,000	Billiard and pool tables Musical instruments Breweries Malt houses	45,486,000 13,442,000 10,260,000		1516. 4,667.00 43,320.00 14,150.00 10.800,00
Soap	18,800,000 21,780,000		7,100,000	Distillers and rectifiers	21,632,000	*	27,040.00
Rolling mills	26,502,000	2	19.800,000 12,176,000 15,580,000	Tobacco, snuff, and cigars Chemical works White lead and paint	32,004,500 18,034,500 27,027,000	J.	27,830.00 16,395.00 24,570.00
Foundries	81,224,500	124/12/19/2012	0.630.000	Varnish	18,237,600		17,880,00
Blast furnaces	64,350,000 24,725,000	5	9,780,000	Clothing	70,158,000 39,708,000		63,780.00
Water works	4,305.600		8,812,000	Cloaks and furs	19,549,000		17,772.00
Elevators	46,233,600	8	4,032,000 3,850,000	Printing and publishing	20.020,000 40,827,600		20,020,000 37,116,000
Heating apparatus Metal roofing	19,593,000 8,431,500		9,593,000 8,030,000	Lithographing, engraving. Types and presses	15,925,800 7,500,000		7,500,000
Brass and copper goods Stone, lime and cement	14,751,000 22,656,000	Burnet belle	3,410,000	Bakeries	31,680,000 10,560,000		9,600,000
Brick	9,079,250 134,950,000		9,555,000	Coffee and spices	30,020,000 28,712,500		28,200,000
Tanneries	20,091,500		7,348,000 8,265,000	Baking powder, extracts	22,491,000		21,420,000
Plumbers' supplies	2,700,000 48,780,000		4,500.000 8,780.000	Confectionery	21,912,000 26,940,000		19,920,000
Jewelry and optical goods.	96,075,000	W. T. M. C.	1,500,000	Canned goods	21,252,000		19,320,000
Sash, door, and box	58,501,000 60,456,000	6	1,580,000 4,960,000	Paper boxes	7.150.000 207,068,400		7,150.000
Picture frames molding	6,118,000		5,320.000	Total	2 484 241 280	82 1	11.609.000

VALUE OF CHICAGO'S WHOLESALE TRADE OF THE YEAR

	1917.	1916.		1917.	1916.
Dry goods and carpets\$	853,877,200	\$ 321,252,000	Olls	40,070.600	84,844,000
Groceries	198,984,500	180,895,000	Carriages and wagons	17,567,000	15,970,000
Manufactured Iron	98,490,000	65,660,000	Automobiles	85,199,500	62,370,000
			Books and stationery	36,615,600	34,872,000
Pig iron	91,200,000	76,000.000	Paper and paper stock	81,433,800	77,556,000
Lead, copper, tin	19,462,500	25,950,000	Musical instruments	48,454,350	46,147,000
Coal	35,093,3-4	52,640,000	Crockery and glassware	15,623,200	16,456,000
Lumber	126,970,000	126,970,000	Hardware and cutlery	116,323,700	122,446,000
Boots and shoes	124,740,000	103,950,000	Woodenware	34,772,850	36,603,000
Produce	269,280,000	244,800,000	Wool	11,485,000	9,188,000
Hats and caps	17,865,000	15,100,000	Jewelry, watches, diamonds	104,492,000	104,492,000
Men's furnishings	53,676,000	51,120,000	Leather goods	29,792,000	22,344,000
Hosfery and underwear	20,545,800	18,678,000	Rubber goods	25,695,600	12,094.000
Gloves	7,383,600	7,303,000	Drugs and chemicals	37,165,700	32,318,000
Millinery	25,584,000	25,584,000	Mail order houses		541,012,000
Furs	11,928,000	10,844,000	Typewriters	16,127,600	14,024,000
Liquors and wines	105,228,000	70,152,000	Cut flowers	8,610,000	3,610,000
Tobaccos and cigars	66,412,500	60,375,000	Miscellaneous	220,164,000	209,680,000

United States Entry Into War Creates Gigantic Problems for Financial and Business Interests

BY GEORGE M. REYNOLDS. 1 BY GEORGE M. REYNOLDS.

The unsettlement created in American business circles by this nation's entrance into the war was at first comparatively slight. Men knew, or must have known, that in time great changes would come in the conduct of business, and that in certain branches of industry an inevitable reduction of output would be caused by the of industry an inevitable reduction of output would be caused by the transference of raw materials and labor to lines essential to the equipmen nd maintenance of the army and

Yet there was no appreciable flurry. The calmness with which we took our place among the beligerents was due to the fact that we were so well fortified by the enormous profits col-lected during the two years of the Totals ...\$4.443.239.997 \$5.140,007.142

Excess of exp 2.433.406.599 2.644.973 234

November total\$488.000.000

December [estimated]\$14,000.714

Total exports year\$6.151,307.856

Total exports year\$6.151,307.856 strength of the banking system.

> After we undertook the tremendous task of financing our own requirements and of helping to finance our allies, the stream of gold that had been pouring into this country practically ceased and the call upon our cash resources grew with the progress of preparation. Nations engaged in great conflicts at arms must have funds almost without limit, and under such circumstances rates to private borrowers ascend in proportion to the public need. The temand for loanable funds has been steadily increasing with a correspond ing rise in money rates. The outlook is for firmness during 1918.

goods, are shown in the followed

86,026,287 41,008,727

.\$5,150,589,085 \$4,4

nature from time immemorial.

may expect the banks to be able to meet their legitimate wants. First, we still have a very considerable latitude for the expansion of our redis counts at the Federal Reserve banks, and of our currency, without crossing the danger line. The Federal Reserve

against deposit liabilities and 60.8 per of the government's financial operapaying back to industry as much money as it collects from the public for bonds and taxes. The two ends of the circle ought to meet soon. Then the huge treasury operations can be carried out with greater ease, and money will circulate more freely.

We must not forget that the money being raised through taxes and the sale of Liberty bonds is being spent

Belgium	158,002	941,800	COLLOR BEER OW		
France	82,549,338	91,802,287	pounds	118,762,071	161,413,18
Germany	158.901	5,235,970	Cotton seed oil,		The second
	31,104,745	51,297,234	dollars	16,265,967	16,201,47
Netherlands	20,482,188	87,823.950	Meat and dairy		
	5,678,617	5,090.317	products, dol-		
Norway	8.470.208	4,306,758	lars	302,394,614	
Russia in Eur.		25,703,447	Cotton, bales	3,923,277	
Spain	30,841,961	11.978,357	Cotton, pounds	2,018,727,821	2,858,402,60
Sweden	17.487,951	18,741,265	Cotton, dollars	444,779,836	395,599,07
Switzerland	16,173,364		Mineral oils, gal-		
Un. Kingdom	247.684.519	257,770,280	lone	2,115,137,761	2,184,849,45
Canada	328,319,977	186,699.247	Mineral oils, dol-		
Mexico	109,308,374	85,635.505	lare	194.019.020	171.630.58
Cuba	237,820,241	218,193,437		20 210 20 10 20	
Argentina	152,164,730	96,682,904	Totals,dollars.i	454 211 878	1.172.607.92
Brazil	128.159.036	101.550.569			
Chile	118,876,743	71.213.052	EXPORTS BY	PRINCIPAL .	ARTICLES.
China	110.404.767	68.468.237	a - bushala	48,102,160	49,367,47
Brit. E. Indies	211.080,350	174,803,268	Corn, bushels		
Japan	208,967,141	148,734,575	Corn. dollars	65,114,785	
Australia&N.Z.	21,126.012	52,991,346	Oats, bushels	75,600,439	
Philippines	47,668,056	28.333.576	Oats, dollars	85,441,870	44,925,35
	27,340,603	25,783,866	Wheat, bushels	96.833.391	125,397,36
Egypt			Wheat, dollars	224,443,049	172,516,11
Exp	orts by Nation	ns.		10.240.228	
			Flour, barrels		
Exports by	grand divisi	ous for rue	Flour, dollars	99,024,776	70,839,20
ten month pe	eriod, showin	g the coun-	Beef, canned,		
tries to which	h the United	States sold	pounds	53,303,206	47,000,85
tries to which	to the fell	owing table:	Beat canned dol-		

	Wheat, dollars	224,443,049	172,516,119
	Flour barrels	10,240,226	12.301,743
s for the	Flour, dollars	99.024.776	70,839,205
the coun-	Beef, canned,		
tates sold	pounds	53,303,206	47,000,852
ing table:	Beef, canned, dol-		
led Oct.	lars	14,322,414	10,399,344
1916.	Beef, fresh,	22,000,000	
1910.	pounds	194.887,512	155,348,968
10.010.356	Beef, fresh, dol-	103,001,010	200,020,000
37.468.456		28,772,899	19,165,679
79,740,528	Beef, pickled, etc.,	40,112,000	19,100,019
87.364.051	pounds	57,358,505	24,687,347
88.063.427	Beef, pickled, etc.,	01,000,000	42,001,021
40,598,179	dollars	6,909,674	2,628,477
40.000.003	Oleo oil, pounds.	31,939,001	72,941,687
43,239,997	Oleo oil, dullars	6,479,488	9,035,009
61,771	Bacon, pounds	492,543,997	470,133,598
22.188.188	Bacon, dollars	90,843,275	67,608,259
47.435.280	Hams and suoul-	191,593,967	237,285,763
10.391,572	Hame and shoul-	191,000,007	891,200,100
1,118,281	ders, dollars	40.118.108	36,515,642
29,868.395	Lard pounds	831,987,984	340,027,104
29.971,247	Lard, dollars	64,820,105	43,611,015
90.964,111	Neutral lard,		
52,787,735 49,077,454	pounds	9,376,234	24,399,640
49.183.034	Neutral lard, dol-	2,006,632	8,168,722
39.268.640	Purk, pickled,	2,000,000	0,100,100
56,623,151	etc., pounds	81,124,145	93,775,843
81.377.390	Pork, pickled,		
37.855.193	etc., dollars	15,158,539	11,119,486
45,964,106	Lard compounds,		
28,978,190	pounds	44,074,199	40,578,894
53,951,799	Lard compounds,	7.411.259	4,612,015
37,872,166 27,868,152	Orude oil, gallons	140,508,617	144,817,699
25.339.807	Crude oil, doilars	6.214.000	6.148,274
3,401,530	illuminating oil,		
0 900,127	rallons	580.911,444	718,541,741
2.374.836	illuminating oil,	and the	
8.522.629	dollars	88,267,104	47,609,210
8.304,790	Lubricating of L	220,585,974	225,021,234
15,729,764	Lubricating oil,	220,000,019	220,021,236
2000年7月	dollars	44,577,906	86,727,678
de access lactions	COMMENT	No. of the last of	

2,**678,47**7 2,947,487 9,425,949 0,138,598 7,444,26**9** ,285,763 8,515,642 9,027,164 3,611,015 1,399,640 ,168,722 ,778,843 119,400 ,578,894 1,612,018 1,817,699 1,148,274 ,541,741 .609.210 In volume and value the foreign trade of the United States broke all 496,752,438 364,698,199 records in the history of the

Up to the close of the year 1916 there | here and that foreign trade is still

of nations for three years. It is the position we occupy now. Taken in the aggregate, general busistorage semilar rest

plexing for years, and in the recent past the uncertainties surrounding the cent. condition, financing, and operation of At the close of business Dec. 14 the turbing factors. The president's proc welve banks held reserves of 65% lamation is so clear and comprehen the gain in these lines was estimate sive as to clarify the whole subject. cent against federal reserve notes in The actual conduct of these great their present managers. This insures coordination of effort by the government and the carriers and promises continued efficiency of operation. After the government's transportation necessities shall have been met the rail-roads will be free to perform "the usual and ordinary business of com-mon carriers." This statement ought to reassure shippers. The proclama-tion guarantees that earnings shall be equivalent, as nearly as may be, to the average net operating income for the three year period ending June 13, 1917, and provides that the rights of stockolders, hondholders, or creditors shall not be impaired, and that regular dividends and interest may be paid. These

three latter stipulations ought to help restore the confidence of investors in ,781 2,184,849,459 and the value of this year's trade, lithographing, etc., showed a year has been unusually heavy, largely trade, lithographing, etc., showed a year has been unusually heavy, largely because of demands of soldiers. The crops has proven so far ahead of last gain of about 25 per cent. year's that the excess would enable Brewers said they had

SOME ADVANCES, SOME LOSSES, IN **BUSINESS YEAR**

Belief Is General Trade Adjustments Will Help All.

The wholesale trade passed through a series of most unusual business con-ditions during 1917, with the result that there are unusual differences in

selves to the new conditions there will

be a great improvement. Iron and Steel Increase.

War conditions brought an extremely heavy demand for iron and steel in s forms and it is estimated that ducts of rolling mills in the Chicago district reached \$400,000,000 during the year, more than double the best previous record. Men active in the rolling mill industry reported that there matter what becomes of England, and

Drug Trade Unsettled.

A most unsettled condition was reaccurate estimate of the general changes, wholesalers reported that their gross proceeds showed a considerable increase.

ness has been in such extraordinary volume this year as to make the men some firms that use large amountation of it almost superfluous even is had laid in a supply that enabled them review. to handle their contracts without diffi The railroad process has been per-busy on government contracts and

> Shoemakers Have Good Year. at from 15 to 20 per cent. Handlers of men's furnishings, he

properties is to remain in the hands of sie y. etc., reported a gain of about 5 per cent in the volume of business Dealers in musical goods, jewelry was good during the first six month but that a decline began about July 1 During the early part of December there was a marked lull in transa tions. Makers of watches large sales, but said that production had been taken care of out of a pre

An increase of 25 per cent was re ported from the starch trade the portant bearing on the situation. prices had increased on an average from 5 to 10 per cent and that there Clearing house figures have con had been an increase in the volum tinued at a remarkably high level con-sidering the inactivity in the security Printers reported that the bool Printers reported that the book

Brewers said they had experienced the farmers of the country to absorb a less favorable year, the decrease be \$5,000,000,000 of Liberty bonds. **MOUNTAINS OF** MONEY TO FEED

Manufactured Product Grows Enormously in Two Years.

BY JOHN M. GLENN.

ecretary Illinois Manufacturers' desociation. Frank A. Vanderlip, in his speech to the members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association early in Dece have spent on the completion of the year \$19,000,000,000, and that all the money expended by the government from the time of Alexander Hamilton down to and including the present date, was \$26,500,000,000. In other words.

that there are unusual differences in reports from various lines. During the first six months of the year general business conditions showed much activity, but some lines gave less encouraging reports during the fail and winter months. Late in the year dealers in some lines were forced to reduce their prices, while others were selling more goods at higher figures.

Transportation problems were important factors in the general situation at times, owing to difficulties growing out of the car shortage. Dealers in bulky goods, such as coal and lumber, reported difficulty in getting and shipping orders. Business men generally expressed the belief that as soon as they have passed through the period of transition and have adjusted themselves to the new conditions there will he a great improvement.

Now, if the government is spending money at the rate of \$19,000,000,000 a year, does it not look as if the whee would have to go around rather rappurchasing power will demand? If we can get our industrial institu-tions on the right ways and we can

where we can hold the kaiser even, no matter what becomes of England, and

uct of the United States ran normally prior to the war around \$25,000.000,000 We have no figures for 1917 and 1916, but we would not be surprised if the total was \$50,000,000,000. Illinois prob ably produced goods during 1917 the value of which amounted to \$5,000,000.

1916.

It is the tire prosperous during the year.

Prior to the war, 90 per cent of the where in the \$2,000,000,000 class, maybe

ike people, have to adapt them trequently to circumstances, and this cents a pound to 3 cents.

war business adjusts the manner of Government buying was war business adjusts the manner of in the year, but as government buying tion of buring the last year, on account of progressed it became difficult for ordi checked.

the evolution that is taking place, busi-ness has been spotty. Manufacturers reported a gain of from 25 to 30 per pushed out of the market find if they have not picked up some article for which there is a demand that their Makers of boots and shoes also had business has not been good, and a man among the most serious of all the dis-turbing factors. The president's proce to handle government contracts and making corset staves who did not handle government contracts and have enough initiative and enough push to change to crowbars has books

With the immense demand on the clothe and supply in various ways an and inside of ten years may run to en millions, surely will keep those busy at home. With all these things to do t does not seem to me business can be very bad in 1918.

Tcbacco Prices Sent Up and Pipe Material Scarce

Prices for tobacco have advanced and to make some of the well known clears nortage of corn having had an im a French product, is becoming scarce it was one year ago. Practically no amber or meerschaum is coming to American pipe dealers. Turkish tosay is extremely hard to get.

increased prices for manufactured goods is ascribed to greater cost of raw materials and changes in wage scales.

WAR PRESSURE WAR INDUSTRIES HELPS DEVELOP

extraordinary changes recently, one of the new features being the manufac-ture of cannon, which are now being Guns of various calibers are being manufactured in Chicago, Moline, Milwaukee, Madison, Memphis, and numerous other points.

One of the most notable events of

merous other points.

One of the most notable events of the last year in the steel trade was the State\$767.399.300 \$716.329.417*1.31 the last year in the steel trade was the fixing of prices in September. October, and November by leaders of the Iron and steel industry, working in conjunction with the war industries board and the president. The first price fixing announcement was issued by President Wilson on Sept. 24, when prices were announced to sovern transactions. announced to govern transactions in iron ore, coke. pig iron, steel bars, structural shapes, and plates. The new prices affected all sales, whether he government, the allies, or the

Priority Plan a Feature.

Subsequent announcements fixed prices on many other finished and unfinished steel products.

Another new feature is the plan for distributing iron and steel by priority regulations, three classes of consumers

ing created. A third important feature was the

on account of the slump in building get on a sound basis and get ourselves adjusted to the new order of things and have been using much new capacity of labor, considerable decreases were recorded in a number of indirectly, it will take a lot of effort. indirectly, it will take a lot of effort duction of steel during the last twelve decreases were recorded in a minder of lines. Hardware sales were about 5 per cent less than during 1916, fewer tools were sold, and practically all handlers of materials for building re
diers of materials for building re
diers of materials for building re
diers of materials for building re
control their can be discovered by the control that the contro figure. Mills are now operating be tween 70 and 90 per cent of their capacity on government business

Price Soaring Checked. In general terms, it is held that 1917 has been a repetition of the prosperous

Up to the time prices were fixed they were mounting steadily. Some idea of the levels they had reached and the ex There is plenty of work for the wheels of industry if the government an get a proper adjustment. wheels of industry if the government nary foundry iron was reduced from can get a proper adjustment. Factories, \$55 to \$33 in the first announcement selves Soft steel bars were reduced from 41/2

Government buying was heavy early

LOAKS, DEPOSITS, CASH Money Firm at Close of Year-Deposits Show Slight Decrease

STEEL INDUSTRY

Land Coans and cash resources of Chicago banks as shown by official calls did not make very large changes in 1917.

Money was firm at the close of the year at 6 per cent for commercial paper and 5½ and 6 per cent for call loans. The national banks made the largest expansion in credit in the period between Nov. 17, 1916, and Nov. 20, 1917. The increase was a little over 6 per cent, while the state banks expanded their loans but 1,29 per cent. Deposits of state institutions showed a slight decrease, attributable to withdrawals of deposits to make payments on Liberty loan bond subscriptions.

The steel trade has undergone some extraordinary changes recently, one of the shown of the state banks as panded their loans but 1,29 per cent. Deposits of state institutions showed a slight decrease, attributable to withdrawals of deposits to make payments on Liberty loan bond subscriptions.

The steel trade has undergone some extraordinary changes recently, one of the period banks and the largest expansion in credit in the period between Nov. 17, 1916:

1917, and Nov. 17, 1916: LOANS AND DISCOUNT Nov. 20, 17. Nov. 17, 16. Inc. National ... \$509.537.521 \$480.442.566 6.05 Nov. 21, 17. Nov. 18, 16. State\$484.152,161 \$476,003.160 1.39 Totale ... \$091.680,682 \$056,445,716 3,68

Totala.\$1,467,527,137 \$1,416,773,692*0.65

Totals\$418,095,085 \$455,008,709*8.11

nary purchasers to get material. Local mills did a big business exporting plates to Japan and the orient gennbargo on such exports.

CHEMICALS NOW AMONG NATION'S **NEW INDUSTRIES**

never before had been a time when the never before had been a time when the france, and Italy.

Of course, the Washington government has no notion of letting any one of its "associates" fall. But when we get on a sound basis and get ourselves mills have been using much new have sprung up and great expansion have been using much new latter what becomes us and it tally.

At this time, experts say, it is impossible to give statistics on production during the year. This is due to the fact that many chemicals, formerly German monopolies, are now being made here. Many new factories have sprung up and great expansion have been using much new latter what becomes us and it tally. has taken place in other plants. New industries in the chemical field are being opened at an unprecedented rate. Potash production in this country has been greatly stimulated since importations from Germany were stopped. By-product coking has doubled its output, and the production of ammonia has increased 100 per cent. The output of sulphuric acid, which is the barome-er of the chemical trade, has doubled

dyes were imported; now there are more than ninety dye plants in this country, each of which is making some

Manufacture of explosives has increased at an enormous rate with cor-responding gain in production of nitric acid. Plants for the manufacture of synthetic nitrogen are under construc-tion and when finished the consumption of saltpeter from Chili will be

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Our Full Page Announcement

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'17 GRAIN TRADE **PLACE IN HISTORY**

High Prices and Federal **Restrictions Cause** Upheaval.

(Continued from first page.)

wheat had averaged substantially be low this figure in recent years. Dur ing the first month of control by the food administration the movement of wheat from the country was alarmingly small and the daily arrivals in this market were exceeded ten to one by the number of requests from the mill-

Growers in some localities were dis-posed to hold off in the hope that the price would be raised, but the main cause for the restricted movement was the fact that farmers were busy with other crops, and knowing that they ould get as much for their wheat later as well as then, were in no hurry to get it to market.

Exports of wheat and flour for the past year do not compare favorably with those of the three previous years Short crops and scarcity of vessel room were responsible for this. However there has been more wheat exported in the shape of flour during the past few months than has been the case similar period in recent years as in this manner the utmost co nade of the limited amount of vesse

Production Disappointing

ment. The spring wheat vield at 232,758,000 bu was fairly satisdamaged. Seeded on an area of approximately 40,000,000 acres, the second largest on record, it gave promise of yielding a bumper crop, but suffered severe damage from winter killing, and only 27,430,000 acres were harvested, producing a crop of 418,070,000 bu, the smallest since 1912, and about 265,000,-000 bu under the bumper crop of 1914. The severity of last winter, striking the wheat territory at a time when it was not properly protected by snow, caused the heaviest acreage abandonment on record.

Another large acreage has been seed ed to winter wheat this season, although the area is not as great as hoped for on account of a shortage of Apples, 1917..... labor on the farms and unfavorable

Corn Claims Much Attention.

Corn has occupied a most conspicu-ous position in the grain world the last year. Because of the general shortage of wheat, the use of corn as human food has become more widespread and in view of the small crop of 1916 a scarcity has existed most of the year This shortage has been pronounced during the last six months of the pe riod and prices soared to prohibitive levels, for a time exceeding the fixed price of wheat, something never before heard of. Last January cash corn sold at 93%c, but by August it had climbed to \$2.43, and for several months thereafter the good grades WAR'S DEMANDS ruled above the \$2 mark.

Speculation in corn was heavy dur-ing the first half of the year, but se many restrictions were imposed on trading later that the business in the pit dropped off sharply. Because the improbability of shorts being able to fill their contracts on account of the Movement of Cattle Is scarcity of corn, trading in the old cro months was stopped before the expira tion of their time, while buying enthu slasm in the new crop deliveries was curbed by the placing of maximum prices of \$1.28 on all futures. But for these restrictions the price would hav soared much above the maximum, as cash corn was selling at a tremendou premium over the futures.

Corn Crop Large but Poor. The crop of 1917 is at once the largest and poorest on record. The yield was finally placed at 3,159,494,000 bu, compared with 2,566,927,000 bu last **A,053,672,000, as compared with the 1911-1915 average of \$1,644,511,000. The acreage seeded was the largest on record, but the crop got a late start because of the cold spring and it was backward through the summer. Much of it was still unripe when frost visted the belt and the result was the largest on the cold spring and it was backward through the summer. Much of it was still unripe when frost vistad the belt and the result was the the cold spring and its vistad the belt and the result was the cold spring and the result was the co ited the belt and the result was that

Few Restrictions on Oats. Oats suffered least of the grain fu. general net results of the gross busitures in the matter of price or trading

eriods of intense activity, and in the so much as hogs compared to the san period.

The country is showing a decide

OFFICIAL CROP FIGURES FOR 1917

INAL estimate of the acreage, production, and value of the important farm crops of the United States in the last year show elds and a record aggregate value. The value is based

	eans follow:	2 40	Marie Control	or with the to	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
average comparis	Sons, Tollow.	-Pro	duction—	Farm v	alue Dec. 1.
	Acreage.	Per act	CHE TO THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.		t(cts). Total.
Crop— Corn, 1917		26.4	3,159,494,000	128.3	\$4,053,672,000
Corn, 1917	105,296,000	24.4	2,566,927,000	88.9	2,280,729,000
Do, 1910	15105,672,000	26.1	2,754,164,000	59.7	1,644,511,000
Do, aver. 1911	27 480 000	15.2	418,070,000	202.9	848,372,000
Winter wheat, 191	84,709,000	13.8	480,553,000	162.7	781,906,000
Do, 1916		16.5	542,615,000	90.3	490,098,000
Do, aver. 1911	7 18,511,000	12.6	232,758,000	197.2	459,046,000
Spring wheat, 191		8.8	155,765,000	152.8	238,062.000
Do, 1916	19 961 000	13.9	263,746,000	81.8	215,792,000
110, aver. 1911	75 18,961,000 45,941,000	14.3	650,828,000	200.9	1,307,418,000
All wheat, 1917		12.2	-636,318,000	160.3	1,019,968,000
Do, 1916		15.5	806,361,000	87.5	705,890,000
Do, aver. 1911		36.4	1,587,286,000	66.9	1,061,427,000
Dats, 1917		30.1	1,251,837,000	52.4	655,928,000
Do, 1916		31.8	1,230,499,000	38.5	473,133,000
Do, aver. 1911		23.7	208,975,000	113.7	237,539,000
Barley, 1917		23.5	182,309,000	88.1	160,646,000
Do, 1916		26.4	197,211,000	58.0	114,389,000
Do, aver. 1911		14.7	60,145,000	166.3	100,025,000
Rye, 1917		15.2	. 48,862,000	122.1	59,676,000
Do, 1916		16.6	41,399,000	77.1	31,903,000
Do, aver. 1911		17.4	17,460,000	160.1	27,954,000
Buckwheat, 1917.		4 - 5 - 8	11,662,000	112.7	13,147,000
Do, 1916		14.1	16,514,000	73.4	12,127,000
Do, aver. 1911		20,4	8,473,000	\$2.97	25,148,000
Flaxseed, 1917		4.7		\$2.49	35,541,000
Do, 1916		9.7	14,296,000	\$1.40	26,120,000
Do, aver. 1911		8.5	18,615,000	189.4	68,717,000
Rice, 1917		37.6	36,278,000		36,673,000
Do, 1916		47.6	41,325,000	88.7	
Do, aver. 1911		-33.8	25,266,000	88.5	22,370,000
Potatoes, 1917		100.8	442,536,000	122.9	543,865,000
Do, 1916		80.5	286,953,000	146.1	419,333,000
Do, aver. 1911		98.4	362,910,000	60.4	219,137,000
Sweet potatoes, 19		91.4	87,141,000	110.3	96,121,000
Do, 1916		91.7	70,955,000	84.8	60,141,000
Do, aver. 1911		95.8	60,257,000		42,525,000
Hay, fame, 1917		1.49	79,528,000		1,359,491,000
Do, 1916		1.64	91,192,000		1,022,930,000
Do, aver. 1911		1.41	69,543,000		826,282,000
Hay, wild, 1917		.94	15,402,000	at the same and	207,834,000
Do, 1916		1.19	19,800,000		156,503,000
	-'15 16,901,000	1.01	17,044,000		136,352,000
Tobacco, 1917		827.1	1,196,451,000		297,442,000
Do 1016	1 412 400	9160	1 152 978 000	14.7	169 672 006

.. 1,413,400 816.0 Do, 1916... 1,153,278,000 Do, aver. 1911-15... 1,209,600 Cotton, 1917..... 33,634,000 10,949,000 1.451.819.000 Do, 1916. 11,449,930 1,122,295,00 34,985,000 Do, aver. 1911-15... 35,132,000 193.0 6,237,000 45,780,000 Sugar beets, 1917..... 675,400 Do, 1916..... Do, aver. 1911-'15... 38,115,000 6,228,000 5,839,000 15,701,000 102,426,000 Beans (6 states), 1917... Do, 1916..... 1.107.000 10,715,000 \$5,10 54.686,000 75,866,000 121,842,000 Kaffirs (6 states), 1917... 5.153,000 53,858,000 Onions (13 states), 1917... 41,300 13,554,000 22,523,000 Do, 1916........... Cabbage (9 states), 1917. 28,400 276 7.832,700 11:708,000 40,800 252,310 11,475,000 Hops (4 states), 1917.... 29,900 929,4 27,788,000 9,363,000 50,595,000 6,073,000 18,190 245,000 Cranberries, 1917..... Do, 1916..... 26,200 471.000 \$7.32 3,449,000 58,203,000 213,057,000 68,194,000 Do. 1916..... Do, aver. 1911-'15... 71.857.000 \$2.12 152,399,000

N. B.-Production of tobacco and hops in pounds; cotton in pounds (per acre) and bales (total); hay, sugar beets, and cabbage in tons; apples and cran-berries in barrels; oranges in boxes; other products in bushels of weight.

45,066,000

49.027.000

13,281,000

12,832,000

24,433,000

LEATHER TRADE

BACK TO NORMAL

During the closing months of the

year the leather trade began to get back to a normal basis, largely, it is

claimed because of demands made by

and for harness and strap leather for

Leather dealers report that the Unit

\$1.36

61,245,000

BOOST PRICE OF HOG PRODUCTS a year ago and of yields in proportion.

Peaches, 1917.....

Pears, 1917.....

Oranges, 1917.....

Do. 1916.....

Do, aver. 1911-'15...

Do. 1916.....

Do, aver. 1911-'15...

Do, 1916.....

About Normal; Packing Shows Increase.

BY WILLIAM L. GREGSON. Naturally the different phases of the est influence in the markets for edibles of all kinds and especially is this so of war situation have been of the great-

hog products.

Before the United States government

the army. This figure is based on reports from manufacturers and is held to be a support of the saveral pairs of shoes declared that a state of war existed, compared with 2.566,927,000 bu last year and the previous bumper crop of 3.124,746,000 bu in 1912. In point of value this crop far exceeds any ever raised, its worth being estimated at Canadian contingent was particularly

The disposal of all surplus stocks there was an enormous quantity of soft caused record prices and incidentally made large additions to resources of packing interests, and added to the

All kinds of by-products have found regulations; in fact, outside of the pro-hibiting of further trading in the May delivery at the time wheat and corn llarly treated, this grain was ful, the cattle movement has been at subject to no restrictive rulings. There was always the fear, however, that coats would fare the same as wheat and with last year than hog prices.

corn in the event that prices made any remarkable advances, and this tended to hold down speculative enthusiasm.

Nevertheless, the market developed higher than last year, they are not up

TO All Our Friends and Patrons throughout the world who have made possible the growth

We wish you a most Prosperous and Happy New Year for every one of the 365 days of 1918.

And, for our part, we pledge ourselves to hold higher and ever higher that standard of excel-lence, that spirit of service which has been our ideal in the past and our hope for the future.

HARRY C. MOIR

arden

Clark & Madison Streets

BY LIVE STOCK

MARKET OF 1917

High Prices Prevail, but the Net Profits Are Small.

BY ROCH A. FISET. Having acquired the habit in 1916, live stock dealers at Chicago during 1917 smashed precedents with aban don and established new records that

were little short of sensational. Every class of meat animal sold in the Union stockyards in 1917 brought be there were about 14,300,000 animals marketed. Their total valuation was well in excess of \$600,000,000, the larg-

est on record by a wide margin. Average Prices High.

Fat native beef steers made an average price of \$11.50 a hundred pounds. Cows and helfers averaged at \$8.15, canners at \$6.15, calves at \$13.50, stockers and feeders at \$8.15, hogs at \$15.35; pigs, \$13.25; sheep, \$11.00, and lambs

All of these prices were the highest ever recorded here. Other records were: The largest receipts of cattle for one day, 102,593; the largest receipts of cattle for one month, 415,456, and the largest receipts of calves for one year, 610,000 head.

about 500,000 head, while receipts of calves were nearly 100,000 head in excess of those of the previous year Hog receipts, on the other hand, were smallest since 1914 and about 2,000, 000 head short of arrivals in 1916.

Sheep and Lambs Short. Sheep and lamb receipts for the year showed a deficit of about 700,000 head, and there was a falling off of nearly 100,000, or close to 50 per cent, in receipts of horses.

The year opened with prices at an

abnormally high level, due to the increased requirements and decreased productions of warring nations. Later in the year buyers appeared to have orders to get supplies regardless of costs, and there apparently was no margarine industry has been greatly all. The secret of the manufacture of limit to the extremes to which they were willing to go.

Beef steers, such as sold at \$12.66

n 1916, reached a high mark of \$17.90 sold up to \$16.00 and American rangers topped at \$15.75.

\$20 Hog Arrives.

50,481,000 making its appearance here for the margarine for nearly forty years and war started this was raised immediate 15,379,000 first time. This was \$8.40 higher than 11,078,000 sheep topped at \$16.00, against \$12.25 began work on the big plant which is in the trade as butterine and margurared with \$13.60 the previous year. Veal calves sold up to \$16.50, or 61,463,000

in 1916. Orders for dressed meats exceeding in volume and urgency those of any previous year were responsible for the enormous corn crop, and the evidence of it is in sight daily at all the markets where here were smaller than those where hogs are showing an increased of the previous year and the slaughter-weight of from 10 to 25 per cent over ing was largely confined to Chicago's own packing plants.

Late in the year, however, the gov ernment took measures to encourage increased feeding operations and the outward movement of live stock was enlarged. This was especially noticewhich, hitherto, had been under drastic

The increased demand for dress meats from foreign governments proved a boon for the packing industry, and while old established firms did an increased amount of business new ones were started and prospered.

Net Profits Small. Despite the high price that prevalled

the army. This figure is based on renet profits were small. High cost of all grains and feeds held live stock proare to be made for every soldier.

Early in the year the leather market felt the effects of a holdover boom high operating expenses and governmental regulations.

Commission men had a particularly a short time, as it was found that shoes did not sell at the exorbitant shoes did not sell at the exorbitant prosperous year, as the high prices prices asked at that time. The market showed a tendency to slump, but creased their revenue, while their opsteadled when government orders be erating expenses were not materially

gan to come in. At present all the tanneries equipped to turn out leather of the kind demanded by the government are kept busy. The price of to continued prosperity, being espe-heavy hides has advanced as a re-sult of the present situation. The pat-ent leather and calf market is quieter. animals.

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Assets exceed \$12,000,000.00. No deposits or demand liabilities.

RECORDS BROKEN Produce Trade for 1917 Breaks Record in Value and Tonnage

Potato prices, due to the increased

crease in receipts, and potatoes no longer classified with radium.

-Cabbage, carrots, turnips, radishes,

in fact all root vegetables underwent

000 bushels, compared with 286,953,000

Unfavorable weather conditions forced fruits into another category.

Egg Receipts Smaller

Egg receipts were slightly smaller

yield was shipped direct to the east and the seaboard. There was a more

than proportionate advance in prices,

Prices ranged from 28%c a dozen in

the 40c mark. The 1916 low was 1816c

Butter receipts were practically the

the most valuable ever known.

bushels last year.

BY ROCH. A. FISET.

"Greater in value and volume than ever before" is the way Chicago's produce trade for 1917 is characterized. The value is placed at 5 per cent leaves. The value is placed at 5 per cent larger than for 1916, or \$269,280,000. In ton-

than for 1916, or \$269,280,000. In this mage there was a similar percentage of increase.

Highest prices ever known were made in butter, eggs, cheese, and poultry. Fruits sold higher than last year, although they did not establish any although they although they did not establish any although they did not establish and they although the although they although they although they although they althoug

new records. Vegetables, on the other hand, were much cheaper.

Chicago fully maintained its stand-ing as the world's greatest produce istributing center and merchants who in fact all root vegetation of the same changes. The potato crop the same changes. The potato crop the same changes. The potato crop the same changes at 442,336, for the year was estimated at 442,336, for the year was estimated at 422,336, for the year was estimated at 442,336, for the year w products on a commission basis made nore money than ever before in the history of the trade.

The speculators were hard hit (few Excessive heat in California day vill shed a tear over that). Necessities the naval orange crop 50 per cent and of a country at war suggested a num- receipts here were that much smaller er of changes from the usual routine Florida had freezing temperature at an more money than ever before, and of doing business and some of these unpropitious time and the grape fruit changes were not only suggested but and orange crop there was reduced to little more than 60 per cent of norwere enforced.

It is to the credit of Chicago's pro- mal. duce merchants that they, or at least Peaches, pears, apples, and berries suffered from drought when rains were needed, or from frost, and were disapthe great majority of them, anticipated the country's needs and, so adjusted pointing crops. As a result all fruits sold higher than last year. their operations that the government had nothing but commendation for

Early in March, the Chicago butter and egg board passed a resolution prohibiting trading in futures. Later in for the year, high poultry prices enthe year, due to influence exerted by couraged the marketing of laying hens, the year, due to influence exerted by couraged the marketing of laying hens, Chicago members, the Elgin butter while an increased proportion of the board voluntarily went out of existence for the duration of the war.

Helps Food Administration. The Chicago poultry board worked with the United States food administrame year, 610,000 head.

Total receipts of cattle increased ful the Tuesday "meatless day" move- Most of the time they hovered around

The "Have your own garden" propaganda was a big factor in the year's small portion of the sales being made trade, and the poor "ultimate consumation of the sales being made at higher than 26c. er" who wielded the hoe and the rake, cut a more important figure in Chisame as in 1916, showing a little incago's business this year than ever be crease towards the end of the year,

To him [or her] is due an increase of higher on the average. **OLEOMARGARINE**

sanitary nature that has proved an INDUSTRY GAINS aid to efficient work. The product is not touched by human hands at any

War conditions have brought a denand for the conservation of animal nue has asked for a change in the laws atimulated during the last year. Sales this product was discovered by a of oleomargarine for the year ended French chemist in 1871 under pres-June 30, 1917, totaled 234,000,000 sure of war needs. Since then the use in 1916, reached a high mark of \$17.90 pounds, an increase of 53 per cent.

The making of oleomargarine is one an extent that last year the people of of Chicago's large industries. Armour Norway consumed 33.5 pounds per & Co. has just finished a new \$1,000,000 | capita.

plant which is capable of producing Prior to the war the consumption Extremes made in hog prices were 250,000 pounds of oleomargarine daily. for each individual in the United even more sensational, the \$20.00 hog The Armours have been making oleo. States was only 1.5 pounds, but after have increased their plants for its ly to more than two pounds. It is ever known before, and compared with manufacture as the business grew. said that this percentage is increasing an extreme price of \$8.30 in 1911. With the outbreak of the war the firm steadily. This product is also known

FOR **NEW YEAR'S DINNER** Come with Your Family and Friends to

Stevens Building Restaurant Eighth Floor Stevens Building

17 North State Street

Celebrate the Arrival of the New Year by Enjoying One of Our HOLIDAY DINNERS From 12 Noon to 8 P. M. We Will Serve as Fine a New Year's Dinner as You Ever Sat Down To at Seventy-Five Cents Per Cover

MENU

Served from 12 o'Clock Noon to 8 P. M. Choice of

Blue Point Oyster Cocktail Fresh Shrimp or Fresh Fruit Cocktail Sardines Canape (Hot) on Toast Diable Canape Varsovienne Belle Vue Pascal Celery Salted Jordan Almonds Ripe Olives

Chicken Gumbo a la Creole with Rice Cream of Fresh Tomatoes aux Croutons Consomme de Volaille aux Vermicelli

Choice of Broiled Lake Superior Jumbo White Fish, Hoteliere Filet of English Sole, Tartar Sauce Baked Baby Blue Fish a l'Italienne Breast of Milk-Fed Chicken, Sam Ward,

With Fresh Mushroom Sauce Broiled Calf's Sweetbreads, Bearnaise, Valiere Salmi of Long Island Duck, Bigarade Roast Vermont Turkey, with Dressing, Cranberry

Cassoullette of Chicken a la King Roast Watertown Goose, Apple Sauce Fresh Crab Flakes Maryland en Rameken

Cauliflower Mashed Turnips Brussels Sprouts Mashed, Au Gratin, or Candied Sweet Potatoes Heart of Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing Choice of

Green Apple Cherry or Pumpkin Pie Chocolate Layer or English Walnut Layer Cake Sponge Cake Angel Food Cake Biscuit Tortoni decoree glace Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream Cream Cheese with Bar le Duc American, Swiss, Camembert Cheese Bent's Water Crackers or Salted Wafers Tea, Coffee, Milk or Cocoa

During the dinner a delightful musical program will be provided by Rupp's Concert Orchestra, assisted by talented vocalists.

The Stevens Building Restaurant Telephone Randolph 5780



Huge During by E

nest eventful reads. As a cl all reffronds in ernment contr ecretary of th rell as the er The propert

rement guaran ers a profit equa age for the year which is estimat the total invest roads in the cour This action by taken under aut of congress in Adent promised in curities that the tected. Records **During** 1917

rovernment assumer records for During 1917, a months of 1916 a morths of 1916 a
more than they to
similar period in
without an incre
was due to a gene
A significant fe service of the go poses within fly declared. The h appointed a war i in control of the try ever since. statement holds g penses and taxe Expenses are reing faster than er

running into enougesult of the gre supply of cars having. Much has bee car shortage, but that even if they could not be acc present terminals Play Big B

contended, are pla war second only to freight car whi bought three year costs \$2,500. A

he various rail May, 1917, this sh to Sept. 1 it had r to about 84,000 car roads were handli traffic. The commission

the purpose of in utilize cars to the vantage and to kee a result of the plan

ceding year. ses were \$2,581, ere \$172,037,276,

> The Peop Trust Savin Bank

Acute Situation in November.

December saw only an aggravation

The situation became so grave that

During the year many important as

of the conditions of the previous mo

ported throughout the state.

OF RAILROADS AS YEAR CLOSES

NER

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Hoteliere

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Potatoes

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STREET

Chicago's

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The year just closed was one of the most eventful in the history of railreads. As a climax to a long series of
unusual events President Wilson during the closing days of the year placed
all reliroads in the country under government control. William G. McAdoo,
ernment control will be considered.

The comment control will be considered.

The comment control will be considered.

The comment control will be considered.

The properties over which Mr. Moers a profit equal at least to the aver-age for the years 1915, 1916, and 1917, which is estimated at 5.21 per cent on the total investment, taking all the

roads in the country as a basis.

This action by President Wilson was taken under authority granted by act of congress in August, 1916. The presieurities that their rights will be pro

Records Broken in 1917.

During 1917 prior to the time the ner records for gross earnings by During 1917, up to Oct. 1, the railroads handled about 20 per cent more onths of 1916 and about 50 per cent more than they took care of during the dmilar period in 1915. This was don without an increase in equipment and was due to a general speeding up.

A significant feature of the year was the enlistment of all railroads in the

service of the government for war pur-poses within five days after war was declared. The heads of all railroads appointed a war board, which has been control of the railroads of the country ever since. The railroads, it is statement holds good for operating ex-penses and taxes, the net earnings

ing. Much has been said regarding the car shortage, but railroad men hold that even if they had the cars they could not be accommodated at the present terminals, now badly con-

Play Big Part in War.

contended, are playing a part in the war second only to the army and navy.

Costs of rolling stock have increased enormously. A steel hopper bottom freight car which could have been bought three years ago for \$800 now costs \$2,500. A locomotive of the first eleven months of 1917 a total of 21,302 new wells was compared with 22 \$60. Malet type cost \$36,000 three years in the location of the properties of the largest beneficiary of the distribution of the Utah company. The total paid out by the increased standstill by demands made upon the five companies, including Kennecott, ing the first eleven months of 1917 a total of 21,302 new wells was compared with 22 \$60. Malet type cost \$36,000 three years level as compared with 22 \$60. ago: today it costs at least \$102,000.

Reduce Car Shortage. are being handled by the con on car service, which is a standing of the American Railway association. This organization has charge of the handling of cars between the various railways. The commission sits constantly in Washington, Ever since November, 1916, there has of a sufficient number of cars. In May, 1917, this shortage was estimated anay, 1917, this shortage was estimated at 148,000 cars, and it was at this time that the commission began work. Up to Sept. 1 it had reduced the shortage to about 34,000 care, although the raillroads were handling 15 per cent more traffic.

The commission has local committees at work all over the country for the purpose of inducing shippers to utilize cars to the best possible advantage and to keep them moving. As a result of the plan of shifting cars to points where they are most needed the railroads have been helped to handle the unusual traffic without any particular increase in car supply.

In addition, the interstate commerce commission has established a division of carservice, which has been at work since about July 1. The commission announced that this division would work as far as possible with the commission on car service.

Big Revenue Increase.

In its annual report, which covered the year ending Oct. 81, 1917, the inpared with \$3,472,641,941 during the preceding year. The operating expenses were \$2,581,538,511, and during the previous year, \$2,377,302,278. Taxes were \$172,087,278, as compared with \$151,599,841 for the preceding twelve months. The average book cost of road and equipment per mile of road was \$74,500.

During the six months after the

The Peoples Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago

COPLES GAS BUILDING

N. S. AT THROTTLE Utilities Commission Makes Important Ruling During Year

Cost Only to Be Considered.

RETAINS PLACE

ing Year 1917.

Stockholders of the "Jackling" por

specials" made during the last two

years by the Utah Copper company, Ray Consolidated, Chino, and Nevada

523, or 22.29 per cent.

with \$19,815,625.

Activities of the Illinois public utilities commission have tripled during the
last year, the report now being prepared shows. Petitions for advances

The Chicago West Townson Series Huge Gain in Earnings

During Year Offset

by Expenses.

During Year Offset

During Year Offset

During Year Offset

During Year Offset

by Expenses.

During Year Offset

The Chicago, West Towns, and Sub
During Year Offset

State Supreme court, after three years of legal battle.

Electric lines entering Chicago have practically all petitioned to charge increased fares.

Elegin and Chicago, West Towns, and Sub
During Year Offset

During Ye

Limit Under State Law.

Adoc was placed in centrol have a valuation of \$17,000,000,000. The government guaranteed to the stockhold-senment guaranteed g to figures given out by the bureau of railway economies for the railroads war board. The report calls attention to the fact that in 1915 the railroads handled only 30 per cent more freight than in 1906, while in 1917 they are handling approximately 100 per cent more than in 1906.

The total number of tons of freight handled one mile in the six mor from April 1 to Sept. 30 by class 1 roads, according to the Railway Age Gazette, was 204,702,861,865. This is an increase of 14 per cent over the freight business handled by the same roads during the corresponding period tons hauled per car was from 24.8 tons of \$47,089,806 during 1917. This comprominent features of the year. to 37 tons, or 9 per cent, and in the inpares with \$38,506,283 received during Dr. Harry A. Garfield, following pares with \$38,506,283 received during Dr. Harry A. Garfield, following the average tons hauled an articular tree at the second control of the pares with \$38,506,283 received during the second control of the pares with \$38,506,283 received during the second control of the pares with \$38,506,283 received during the second control of the pares with \$38,506,283 received during the pares with \$38,506,283 rece

Cement Industry Hits

As a result of the shutting down of country highway construction and the lack of cars, the cement industry is in an uncertain condition as the year closes. Shipments are now slightly less than they were one year ago. Last January cement makers entered the year with many contracts unfilled and it appeared at that time as if they have not shown a corresponding increase.

Expenses are reported to be increasing faster than earnings, and both are running into enormous figures. As a result of the great increase in business, both terminal facilities and the supply of cars have been found want-supply of cars have have helped, but they have not kept the cement trade up to its normal

SUPPLY OF COAL SHORT DESPITE RECORD MINING

Difficulties with Roads and Strikes Against Top Production.

BY AMEDEE J. CASEY

ernment control. William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, was made director general. The government also took over all steamship lines, as face lines must place trailers on cars, well as the entire equipment of the Pullman company.

Cases, most unexpected developments with important munitions contracts, received emergency shipments just in graph of the commission was reorganized under the consolidation plan of Gov. Low-dor, which went into affect last July and the state during the year surpassed all previous records, the supply fell far below the never before equaled design the institutions, and of the state during the year surpassed all previous records, the supply fell far below the never before equaled design the institutions.

previous records, the supply fell far below the never before equaled demand.

The realization on the output by the operator, jobber, and dealer was curtailed by the abnormally high cost of materials and supplies, the meager and diminishing supply of labor, with its spirit of unrest and irregularity of working periods, and last, but by no means least, the almost total failure form Many Associations. means least, the almost total failure of the transportation systems of the

Distributes \$23,555,-105 in Dividends Dur-

hyries—practically unknown ten rears ago received in dividends a total price of coal was one of the most Dr. Harry A. Garfield, following his

Maintenance of its full dividend rate for the final quarter of 1917 enables the At the same time an advisory of Utah Copper company to retain its mittee to Mr. Williams was app Snag, Due to a Letdown place as the premier dividend distribu- by Dr. Garfield, composed of the tor among the world's copper comlowing: Judge Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois Supreme court; John B. Berrypanies. During 1917 its distribution amounted to \$23,555,105, as compared man, vice president of Crane & Co.; Charles H. Markham, president of the with \$19,493,880 in 1916. Anaconda Prof. H. H. Stock of the University of Illinois; John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and the Hon. Williams Elsa Williams of Pittsfield, Ill. Earl Dean Williams

Durham County Representative. In the latter part of October State recommendation of his advisory committee, appointed Raymond E. Durham

pleted as compared with 22,869 for the corresponding period of last year. Of these 15,205 were producers as compared with 17,465 in the 1916 period. There are now 359 refineries, representing capital of \$605,000,000, in the United States, 33 of which were added during 1917, having a daily capacity of 1,265,325 barrels, or \$50,000,000 barrels while Ray Consolidated and Nevada annually. There are 118 refineries building which when completed will add a capacity of 110,000 daily.

All Aid Red Cross.

In the latter part of October the miners became impatient at what they termed the unnecessary delay in the matter by the fuel administration in granting them an increase as agreed between the union officials and operators, and went out on another strike, while Ray Consolidated and Nevada ing which when completed will add a capacity of 110,000 daily.

GREAT GAINS IN SALES SHOWN BY RUBBER TRADE

Year 1917 One of Unparalleled Prosperity for Concerns. the market for approximately 600,000 tons of coal for the several military camps and naval training stations around Chicago served to aggravate

The year 1917 will go down in his among the rubber companies of the United States. The largest percentage The situation continued to grow more acute during November, and with the of gain in gross sales and net profits is shown by the tire companies, when arrival of several cold waves, much suffering for the want of fuel was recompared with companies like the United States Rubber company, which

many manufacturing concerns were compelled to close their plants, while

The following figures show the gross sales for 1917, as compared with the year 1916; the increase, and percentage.

U. S. Bubber \$150,000,000 \$24,000,000 \$20,000,000,000 \$20,000,000 \$20,000,000 \$20,000,000 \$20,000,000 \$20,000,000, sociations were organized among the doal men throughout the state. Among the national associations which were organized during the year in which Illi-

when it was mined came the labor situation. Strikes, for trifling or no cause at all, were a deterrent to the maximum production of coal.

U. S. Control Big Feature.

U. S. Control Big Feature.

U. S. Control Big Feature.

Putting Your House in Order

THIS is a time when every investor should put his house in order—see to it that there are none but safe and sound securities in his strong-box, and that all his investments are in shipshape.

Our thoroughgoing service will be of great aid to every investor who puts his house in order. For example, many of our clients have deposited their securities with us, instructing us to clip the coupons and pay the interest to specified beneficiaries. These in-

-army and navy officers in active service;

-parents providing

ters in college:

for sons or daugh-

trustees making payments to wards or trust benefi-ciaries;

-travelers for busi-ness or for pleasure.

The sound first mortgage bonds we offer, safeguarded under the Straus Plan, to net 6%, should be represented in the holdings of every investor for income.

The safety of these bonds and the thoroughness of the service that backs them should strengly appeal to the investor who puts his house in order. Let us explain the merits of these bonds and our service. Call or write

January Circular No. L-132

S.W. STRAUS & CO.

STRAUS BUILDING, CHICAGO Telephone Franklin 4848

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA DETROIT BAN FRANCISCO MINNEAPOLIS DAYTON KANSAS CITY

Thirty-five Years Without Loss to Any Investor

SIMONS. DAY

GRAIN—PROVISIONS STOCKS—BONDS—COTTON

> Suite 322-330 Postal Telegraph Building

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LAMSON BROS. & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

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Investment Securities Standard Oil Stocks Bank Stocks—Bonds

THE ROOKERY CHICAGO, ILL.

CHICAGO The World's Greatest **Grain Market**

Has a DRYING CAPACITY for SOFT CORN of 600,000 bushels per day, and a STORAGE CAPACITY of 50,000,000 bushels.

MOVEMENT OF GRAIN AND PROVISIONS DURING THE YEAR 1917

	Receipts		Shipments
Flour	9,900,000	Brls.	8,400,000
Wheat	32,700,000		24,600,000
Corn	72,800,000		37,200,000
Oats	129,300,000	- 64	105,900,000
Rye	4,600,000	CONTROL OF COMPANY OF STREET	3,900,000
Barley	22,900,000	44	6,900,000
Cured Meats.	237,150,000	Lbs.	892,000,000
Fresh Meats.	1,007,600,000	. "	1,390,700,000
Lard	105,800,000		264,700,000
Hay	283,400		41,500

THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE has always maintained its reputation for HONEST WEIGHTS and UNIFORM and EQUITABLE TRADE RULES—and spares no expense to keep its SERVICE at the highest point of efficiency.

THE DRYING CAPACITY OF CH	CAGO ELEVATORS PER HOUR IS:
Northwestern Terminal Elevator 6,000 Bus Rockwell Elevator 500 Bus Santa Fe Elevator 1,000 Bus Keystone Elevator 1,000 Bus Calumet Elevator 1,000 Bus New York Central Elevator 1,000 Bus South Chicago Elevator D 1,500 Bus Michigan Central Elevator 1,500 Bus Hales Elevator 1,500 Bus Hales Elevator 1,500 Bus	Belt Elevator 1,500 Bus. Minnesota Elevator 1,000 Bus. Standard Elevator 500 Bus. Norris Elevator L000 Bus. Hayford Elevator 500 Bus. Steamer Helena 1,500 Bus. Irondale Elevator 2,000 Bus. Corn Products Refining Co. 1,000 Bus.

Drier capacity is based on removing 6% to 7%% moisture from even per Ship Your Soft Corn and Other Grain to Chicago

JOSEPH P. GRIFFIN,

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE

MR. JOHN N. WEINAND MR. EDWARD J. SCHAACK MR. HARRY B. SIGNOR

MR. SEFTON TRANTER TO GENERAL PARTNERSHIP IN THIS FIRM

WARE & LELAND

JANUARY FIRST HINETEEN EIGHTEEN

Reduce Your Table Cost

> Serve More

12% Per Annum Big Dividends Now-Bigger Dividends Soon

Today you can buy stock in the Arrow Rock Off Ca. for five dollars per share (par value \$5.00). Dividends are being paid at the rate of one per cent monthly, which is equivalent to 12% per

the rate of one per cent monthly, which is equivalent to 1270 per annum on your investment.

This company is incorporated for only 40,000 shares, each of 35 par value, and nearly one-half of the stock is still in the treasury. Five wells have been drilled on one lease (and 40 more to drill) and the Net Earnings from these five wells are twice the amount of the present monthly dividends. Besides this lease the company owns seven other leases totaling 1,900 acres in the rich oil fields of Oklahoma.

STACY, ORR & COMPANY, 137 South La Salle Street
Telephone Randelph 7914

DULL MARKET IN DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE

Karpen Building Sale the Most Important of the Year.

As indicated elsewhere the market for central business property was an estate of Stephe exceedingly duli one throughout the year, the movement being the smallest Washin tion of the year and the largest transaction in the history of the city, it had only four transactions to its credit. This, however, compared favorably with other streets, and several of them were not represented as \$16,000. eral of them were not represented at all, notably Clark, Franklin and Marand Fifth avenue. In a value way the trend was toward a lower level and a. 5 per cent capitalization, instead of the old established 4 per cent.

Michigan Avenue.

In the largest transaction of the year the Standard Oil Company of Indiana purchased from S. Karpen & Bros. \$150,000. the twelve story Karpen building and the leasehold interest in the 132x241 feet of ground on which it stands at the southwest corner of Ninth street Trust and Savings bank, trustee of the estate of Otto Young, the fee of the property for \$1,000,000, making a to-tal of \$3,500,000.

Herbert E. Bell purchased from Ernest C. Richardson, trustee, the fee Water street, 130x75 feet, for \$175,000. A. Stamford White purchased from Mrs. Mary C. Baker the property at

1523-31, being 99x165 feet with three stery building, for \$200,000. The Congress Hotel company pur-chased from Harris Whittemore of Saugatuck, Conn., the fee in 38½x173 feet under the Congress hotel for \$200.000, the sale being on a 4 per cent

Eugene and Arthur G. Wheeler

\$140,000, leased for ninety-nine years at annual rental of \$6,000 to \$10,000.

rental of \$85,000 to \$120,000, the latter for the last forty-nine years. Average is \$109,640, which is 4 per cent on \$2,741,150, or \$15,228 a front foot and \$93.43 a square foot. A permit was taken out late in the year for a twelve story theater and office building to cost \$1,000,000.

The International Life Insurance company of St. Louis, in taking over the business of the United States Life Annuity company, acquired the Breede building and leasehold interest at 107. 109 North Dearborn street, and the Gibbons building and leasehold interest at 18-20 East Jackson boulevard for a reported consideration of \$855,000.

H. S. Markarian purchased from Le Grand S. C. Burton the property at

feet, for \$85,000.

The Chicago Telephone company bought and leased premises 526-34, being 100x100 feet, lease being at rate of 4 per cent on \$22.13 a square foot, and greater enlargements when the present of the present sale at \$16 a square foot. La Salle Street.

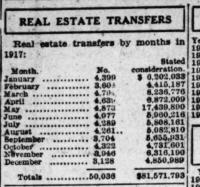
The Western Union Telegraph com-pany purchased from the estate of Marshall Field and from Carl Hansen 300x101 feet, west front, between Van 000, which the company will improve with a new building to cost \$1,000,000 which it will occupy with its business. The Chicago Real Estate trusteer

purchased from the estate of Clar-ence I. Peck and from Ferdinand Peck the property at the northeast corner of South Water street, 55x40 feet, with three story building for \$80,000.

John Maitland sold to George D. Ogle the property at the southwest corne of Polk street, 80x106 feet, considers

Randolph Street. Henry Botsford purchased from the

valuation \$108,066.



estate of Stephen Swift the fee Washington Street.

S. W. Straus & Co. purchased from Mrs. Anna Sinton Taft and husband Charles P. Taft, the property at 108-116 West Madison street, 80x175 feet, the old established 4 per cent.

With two story building, for \$825,000, at rate of \$10,312 a front foot and \$60.30

Stability Is Feature of at rate of \$10,312 a front foot and \$60.30 a square foot.

Albert Pick purchased from Alex-

Hannah the leasehold in the 84x90 feet at southwest corner of Market street and five story building for

Milton F. Goodman purchased from Mrs. Rose Rothschild the property at 216.212, between Fifth ave Franklin street, 50x189 feet, with five to that of the previous year, but

Van Buren Street. Bernard Pfaelzer, et al. sold to Theodore Regensteiner the seven story a few exceptions here and there the building and leasehold interest at the southeast corner of Franklin street for

SOUTH DISTRICT SHOWS A YEAR OF PROSPERITY

The South Chicago district, compristhe city, and, for that matter, the en. lack of demand as an unwillingness or at the southeast corner of tire Calumet district, has enjoyed an the part of owners to accept the price concessions generally demanded by gel was canceled and a twenty the concessions. Menroc state to Modie J. and Sidney era of unprecedented industrial activ-would be purchasers. The latter based M. Spiegel was canceled and a twenty ity during the last year. This, of their demands on the decreased earn-M. Spieger was canceled and a weekly ity during the spieger was canceled and a weekly during the spieger was ca leased to Ralph W. Olmstead et al. the southeast corner of Eighth street, 109 ment, and to meet these requirements x180 feet, for ninety-nine years at a many large extensions to the aiready graded rental of from \$10,000 to \$20,000, huge plants there have been found necaverage \$15,833, or 5 per cent on \$317,- essary. Many new plants also have

material on short notice, and outside their prices to a point where th

of the works.

Another notable achievement was in market.

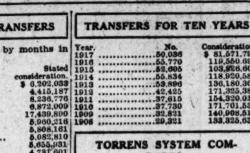
Grand S. C. Burton the property at chased the site of the old Cleveland 221-25 North Dearborn street, 42x80 Linseed Oil works, nine and four-feet, for \$85,000. tenths acres, and is having plans prepared for a large addition to its plant. The By-Products Coke company, the greater enlargements when the pres-sure of business will permit them to

give their attention to new work. One of the most interesting developments of the year was the resumption of activities at the plant of the Chicago Ship Building company, One Hundred and First street and the Calumet river, which had been idle for six years. It built boats for the Cu-nard line and Norway and Denmark, and had many more contracts on hand when the United States shipping board took over the plant. Then came an order to construct six more building berths, the work on which is now un-der way. Over 2,000 men will be em-ployed on construction work all win

ter and probably for some years to The farm of Battling Nelson at Hegewisch was taken over for industrial purposes, the Western Steel Car and Foundry company acquiring it as a site for a big plant for the exclusive

manufacture of steel cars.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE STATISTICS FOR 1917



REAL ESTATE

VALUES STAND

Market; Record Cale Is Made.

(Continued from first page.)

creditable showing. It was mostly a trading market, however, investmen the greater part of the year. A few operators report a comparatively good As has been the case for several years, only to a greater extent, the market for outside property has been e sustaining factor. It seems to have weathered the storms of the

year much better than has the cen-

tral business property, which made an unusually poor showing. The trouble with the latter seem ing the Eighth and Ninth wards of largely to have been not so much a tions, the building of ships and other well as on the general ground that

the big slump in listed security values Investors Apprehensive.

modernization by the Illinois Steel to put out their money.

Sixth streets for a reported consideration of its South works and the This undoubtedly had a marked in tion of about \$1,500,000 for use as a completion of its duplex steel plant. fluence upon the market during the new terminal for the transship It built a new plate mill, the third in latter part of the year and, in the of freight from the northwest. The estate of Marshall Field leased to Marshall Field leased to Martin Beck and the estate of C. E. Kohl the southeast corner of Lake the new mill was made entirely inside to Couch place, 180x163 feet, for inety-nine years at a graded annual Other industries could not supply the or owners show a willingness to shade and Lake Park avenue, 125 feet on

The state of the property of the property at the property at the property at the block bounded by Sheridan road, Pine Grove avenue, Cornella and opened it as a high class subsequently bought 303 feet on Sheridan road by 275 feet on Addison street for a reported consideration of about \$250,000. Walues Remain Steady; Warket Not Up to the 1916 Record. Itablishing a new automobile center. Baird & Waroer syndicate purchased from the Catholic bishop the block bounded by Sheridan road. Pine Grove avenue, Cornella and opened it as a high class subsequently bought 303 feet on Sheridan road by 275 feet on Addison street for a reported consideration of about \$250,000. Dominican College for Toung Ladies bought from Mrs. Pearl McGurrin twenty and one-half acres in River Forest as a site for a new \$1,000,000. Warket Not Up to the 1916 Record. Woodlawn avenues, for a reported consideration of about \$125,000. L. H. Stafford and W. C. D. Trankle bullevard, between Dorchester and Woodlawn avenues, for a reported consideration of about \$125,000. L. H. Stafford and W. C. D. Trankle purchased from Mrs. Annib Walker the northwest corner of Sheridan road woodlawn avenues, for a reported consideration of about \$125,000. L. H. Stafford and W. C. D. Trankle purchased from Mrs. Annib Walker the northwest corner of Sheridan road consideration of about \$125,000. L. H. Stafford and W. C. D. Trankle purchased from Mrs. Annib Walker the northwest corner of Sheridan road consideration of about \$125,000.

its share in trying to make a real es-tate market for chicago last year. For several years it has been the sustaining factor of the market in a stee ily increasing measure, but last year it came near being the whole thing, despite the fact it failed to measure up ness, with the exception of munition making and shipbuilding, failed to an

SHOCK OF WAR Its activities, too, were more evenly distributed than for several years, although, of course, there were certain favored sections, notably the districts park, the exclusive residential district the north and northwest sides where there was considerable activity in resi. at \$80,000. lence, flat, and business property.

> Activity Near Loop. Nearer the downtown district, the new harbor terminal, or north central ity during the earlier part of the year with sharply advancing values in some of the more favored localities, particularly property affected by the Michrate of over \$1,800 a foot-sensational figures.

> There also was considerable activity in the district around the proposed far outlying districts, did not develop any active zones.

> Values were exceedingly well main tained, as a whole, and, as the result of the sharp letup in building opera which should make for increased retal returns, there promises to be an extremely good investment market for improved properties during the coming

Some of the Larger Deals. The following were among the more

important transactions of the year in outside property:
The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 660. The leasehold interest subsequently was acquired by S. Karpen & Bros.

Bros.

Henry Schoelkopf purchased from the more apprehensive regarding the disturbed business conditions growing the most important industrial developments of the year was the Edward H. R. Green the fee at 536 for modernization by the Illinois Steel

Park to alley, for a total consideration of \$120,000, at the rate of \$960 a front foot and \$11 a square foot, as site for a new Hyde Park station.

Ginocchio, Costa & Co. purchased from the Western Warehouse com This would, of course, be a tonic to the pany the old Anchor Line company's market. the Chicago river between La Salle and Wells streets, 240 feet on the river and containing 47,291 square feet with five story warehouse, for a reported sideration around \$600,000

3,500 Feet for \$200,000.

Experts in the art of painting

and decorating for homes, offices

and large buildings. Frieze

and stencil work a specialty.

John Hewitt bought from different

consideration of about \$120,000. He subsequently retailed practically all of it to different purchasers at a handsome profit for improvement with high grade apartment buildings.

Big Profit in Five Years, Herman H. Hettler Lumber con pany bought from C. F. Wiehe, sec retary of the Edward Hines Lumbe company, six and one-quarter acres of west front on the Chicago river, 600 to its record of the previous year. As feet north of Snow street, for \$250,000 practically every other kind of busi- Wiehe is said to have paid only \$147 Wiehe is said to have paid only \$147,-800 for the property in 1912.

Marshall Field & Co. purchased from

even greater extent, there seems to be the Pennsylvania Railroad company ground for rejoicing at the really fine the block between Desplaines and Jefferson streets and Polk street and has become infected. "During the Glipin place, 238x354 feet, except a last year changes in prices have been strip of fifty feet through north and so frequent and so radical that we south, for \$250,000 as a site for a could hardly keep track of them," said

Joseph Downey purchased from Mary C. Baker the property at 618-26 Stavenson & Co. near Lincoln park around Wellington street, and along Sheridan road further north. There were other districts in ported \$277,000, taking in trade the premises at 556-58 Jackson boulevard herbs, many of which came from for

Sherman T. Cooper purchased the heard of figures. Arnica flowers, which old Leland homestead, northeast cor formerly sold at 15 cents a pound, are ner of Drexel boulevard and Forty- now \$2.50. Gum opium, formerly \$10 seventh street, 131x331 feet, for a reported \$100,000. He is improving with a six story apartment hotel to as morphia, are also up. There is a

Louis M. Nelson et al nurchase from a syndicate the old Avenue igan avenue extensions. Thus, the avenue and Davis street, Evanston property at the corner of Lincoln park. 170x264 feet, for a reported \$170,000 as a site for a new \$700,000 hotel.

The American Sugar Refining com pany and the American Biscuit company of New York bought 145,000 new west side Union terminal, but out streets and the C., C., C. & St. L. rail side of this the west side, save in the road right of way, the consideration road right of way, the considerat

> Business Property Sales. The following were some of the

business property: from Ayres Boal the southeast corner of Lincoln parkway and Superior street, 109x150 feet, for a reported con-sideration in excess of \$200.000, at the to purchase 4,000.000 bags of coffee, and rate of about \$1,834 a front foot, to be of these the government of France is improved with a \$200,000 building. to take 2,000,000. Increased cost of F. W. Matthiessen bought from bags and other items, have cut into

George E. Spry the property at the planters' profits, however. Almost all southwest corner of Van Buren street of the world's supply of coffee is now the fact that big investors seemed to be more apprehensive regarding the Eigin, Jollet and Eastern Railroad for about \$235,000.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Laretta court, 78x167 feet, im grown in Brazil, the northern part of proved with a seven story building. South America, Central America, and for about \$235,000.

J. P. O'NEIL

duced in Japan.

in great demand for aeroplanes.

Brazilian government coffee prices have shown little change during the

are making much less than formerly

J. A. SCHROETER

Secretary

DRUG TRADE HIT

THE WESTERN FOUNDRY CO.

J. P. WHELAN

Light Gray Iron Castings

3634 So. Kedzie Ave., Chicago

Telephone Yards 6500

Semi Annual Clearance Sale Silk Shades for Floor Lamps and Table Lamps, in many attractive new designs reductions of 33 1-3% stores and seven suites of offices and apartments, for about \$185,000. available on Silk Shades during this Mid-winter Clearance Sale. BY HYSTERIA OF Floor **BUSINESS WORLD** Lamps in all After enjoying immunity for many years from the attacks of business hys-teria which sometimes affected other the new desirable patterns reduced 25%. lines, the wholesale drug trade at last Lamps in numerous styles, Arthur Dawson, president of Rober with both wood and standards, at prices 25% than regular. Several kinds of chemicals are praeign lands, have gone to previously un-This Mid. winter Clearance Sale affords unusual a pound, is now \$33, and its salts, such oney-saving opportunities for thrifty shoppers. dearth of potash and sodium is sub-FEDERAL DIVIDEND COUPONS (exchangeable for valuable Electrical merchandise) stituted as far as possible. Dalmation insect powder is an exception. Thas held steady because it is now pro-Glycerin is scarce and high. Castor oil has advanced from about \$1 "In spite of these drawbacks our ELECTRIC SHOP aggregate business has been better than last year," said Mr. Dawson. No Coffee Price Changes, but Planters Make Less

THE ALBERT DICKINSON COMPANY

Seed Merchants

Pop Corn - Lawn Grass

Poultry and Stock Feeds

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CHICAGO

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All Roomy 5-Passenger Limousine Cars Specially Built to Order by the White Company of Cleveland, Ohio

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Garage Storage at 435 Plymouth Court, just uth of Van Buren Street. w little it costs to store

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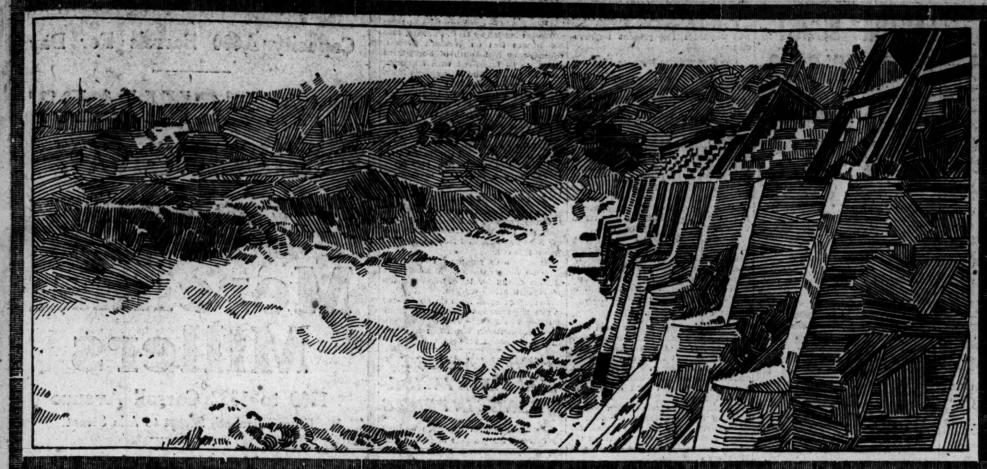
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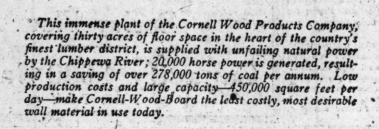
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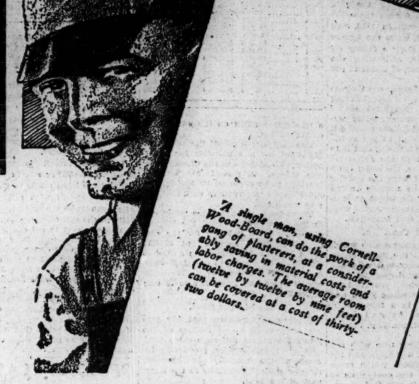
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CHICAGO









Industrial Conservation

HE industries of America and business men generally owe it to the Government to analyze carefully their particular opportunities for patriotic service—and then to render that service. Co-operation that will result in the most direct and practical benefit to the national welfare is a necessity in these critical times.

We are happy to co-operate with the Administration and the people of this country in encouraging a greater and most necessary conservation of fuel, man power and materials.

The Cornell Wood Products Company, owing to the nature of its product, fully realizes its responsibility and its privilege in this connection. There is a notably increasing scarcity of skilled workers in the building trades. The cost of lumber and most of the commonly-known necessities for use in building has advanced far above the levels of peace times.

The urgency of the times has emphasized the incomparable value of Cornell-Wood-Board as a useful, economical, right-hand aid in building work of all kinds. A peace-time convenience has become a war-time necessity. Our national prosperity is increased because Cornell-Wood-Board is being utilized in economically carrying out building programs that otherwise would be halted.

Cornell-Wood-Board successfully fulfills every requirement as the best wall covering. It is an improvement over plaster, is far more economical to use and less time and fewer workmen are required to apply it. Conservation constantly attends its production, distribution and use. By depending so extensively on great natural water power we save 900 tons of coal per day.

Millions of feet of Cornell-Wood-Board have been used by our Government in the construction of camps and cantonments throughout the country—a most conclusive test of merit!

FOR WALLS, CEILINGS AND PARTITIONS

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A Peace-Time Convenience That Has Become a War-Time Necessity

A FEW uses for Cornell-Wood-Board: Repairs, Subdivision, New or Alteration Work in Homes, Offices, Stores, Churches, Theaters, Garages, Farm Buildings. It modernizes old homes, makes rooms warm in winter and cool in summer; is fire resistant and moisture proof. It is adaptable to any form or style of decoration.

THE CORNELL DEPARTMENT OF DESIGN AND DECORATION is maintained by us to furnish, FREE OF CHARGE, to our prospects and customers panel suggestions, cost estimates and decorative schemes. Upon request we will send you literature that shows fully the advantages and economic features of CORNELL-WOOD-BOARD.

Cornell-Wood-Board will lower your new building or alteration costs and save your country materials and labor

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Ropers Park 374
Monroe 1450
Kedzle 3636
Lawndale 3611
Austin Coak Park 7400
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er Co.

co.

Street

n Street

with a one story building with 166,000 square feet ground area, the cost of land and building to approximate \$1,000,000. Leased to Rosenwald &

between \$300,000 and \$500.000.

Site for Packing Plant.

Gugenheim Bros. bought from Ga en City Wrecking and Lumber con early 178,000 square feet on Chicag

plant of Staver Carriage company at Seventy-sixth and Wallace streets for

tract of fifty acres at the northeast co

ner of Avenue O and One Hundred and

Thirty-eighth street, to be improved

Turner Firm Buys Block.

Turner Manufacturing

block on Ogden avenue between Keeler es to bel and Kedvale avenues for \$77,840, to are likely.

bought from A. C. McLaughlin the of pepper and other spices can block on Ogden avenue between Keeler as to believe that further

Cansas City plant of the or

The Ryan Car company

cars, to cost about \$400,000.

Junction failway at Bishop street \$250,000, as site for new packing pla

WAR CONDITIONS GAUSE SNAG IN CITY BUILDINGS

Falling Off of \$49,000,-000 from Last Year in Permit Issues.

year, April, did the estimated cost the permits issued by the city department exceed those for then by only \$42,550, while the figures for the entire year show a falling off about \$49,000,000, estimating the

not begin to measure the actual falling off, for the reason that all kinds of materials were greatly adan average of about 30 per cent. e attributed much of the restricted pperations of the year, the belief quit being that with the coming f peace there will be a sharp decl est of materials, which serious will handicap buildings erected with

There were other causes also whi ng the poorest in over a decade, one the building boom which prevailed for which left the city in a much overbuilt condition in practically all clas of structures, except, possibly, factory

This was particularly true with refover loaning" scandal, which arose plative builders in this field, served

in, the generally disturbed busions growing out of the war ated as a restraining So much of uncertainty was into the situation because ubt as to the government's taxation ax, uncertainty as to the duration of interests of the country that

BUILDING STATISTICS FOR 1917

its taken during the year:

ary Ward & Co., warethicago avenue bridge...\$1,850,000
elephone Co., \$11-27 W.

hotel, 2830-44 Pine

ch boulevard and Clare-

and Chestnut.

There were in addition about sixty string from \$100,000 to \$350,000.

WOMEN WANTED

The government is using large

mounts of sewing silk in aeroplanes.

but are stitched with silk. Dyes of

merican make are being used success

fully in the silk industry. Prices have

about 80 per cent of the material com-

ing from Japan and 20 per cent from

ing the last year were valued at \$130,

Charles Cheney, president of the

Silk Association of America, has called

ests approximately \$6.90 a pound.

Importations from Japan du

such an extent that it has be-

ome one of the successful new indu

glass formerly came from France, Ger

were started with government aid, to

country. Until a few months ago re-

sults were not entirely satisfactory

nany, and England.

Chicago	ge, and esti- during the	month	each	ated cost e
Annex t	Cost.	Feet frontage.	No.	
Twelve	\$ 4.807,700	11.821	308	URTY
Lake	3.657.900	10.448	309	bruary
Hotel, 5	11,519,650	24.282	763	rch
W. F.	9,524,450	22,309	652	ril
Chicag	6,552,800	20,201	619	J
School,	4,630,400	13,665	402	10
ty-seco	4,104,100	10,443	321	y
Montro	4,277,650	11,230	374	gust
house,	4.334.400	9.186	321	tember
Apartme	2,758,700	11,315	344	ober
chool.	4,740,100	10.914	393	vember
mont o	8,514,200	10,127	319	ember

estate market. \$1.850,000 for a warel gomery Ward & Co. at the Chicago avenue bridge. A permit for another

936 Kingsbury street, to cost \$750,000 Three large perm the downtown district, the largest \$1,800,000, for a building for the cago Telephone company at 311-327 West Washington street, an annex the Blackstone hotel to cost \$1,600,000 and one for a theater and office build

ing at State and Lake streets to cost Hard to Get Steel.

Factory construction probably he most conspicuous feature of the of silk and has asked that it be substiyear's operations, although many projcause of the difficulty in securing **OPTICAL GLASS**

part of the year. INDUSTRY GROW large number of high fireproof apartment hotels and apartment buildings of six, seven, and eight stories, and even higher, particularly in the Sher idan road district, and the gro lofty apartment hotels along the lake to spring up in this country. Optical

Increase in Big Apartments While there was a big falling off he building of the conventional three apartments, there was, on the other hand, a marked increase in the the tendency becoming more pro-

The desire of owners to secure as for arge a return as possible from a given lars, and scientific instruments. land area to offset the high cost of building materials, together with the increased enormously but the United proved andoubted favor with which these com-bact and conveniently arranged apart the output. Opticians claim that the Bird & Sons, 1 nuch to do with this active building. owners and these are resold.

of Biggest Features of the Market. 800,000

Well, clothiers, for twenty years.

The Pullman Couch company purchased from the Union Paper Bag company 65,000 square feet in Ashland avenue, 95 feet north of Thirty-eighth street, for \$95,000, and will improve with a five story addition to plant to cost heteroes 2500,000 and \$500,000

nstruction extended from the state kegan on the north, and as regards improvements was particularly pro nounced all throughout the Calume

of Ernest Tosetti Brewing Co. on Nor Broadening Out All Over. ty-first streets, to Western Indiana tracks, with five buildings, for \$250,000 In the city, further to the north

sections, in fact, wherever good shipping facilities were to be had. the supply all through the year, and while about \$2.500.600 worth of buildings were erected in the central manufacturing district, the statement was made by one of the officials of the dis trict that probably 2,000,000 more feet

Big Transactions of Yes

factory property: chased from R. N. Badenoch 415.000

nufacture of binoculars has ing, for \$100,000, which is to be im

ing company the northeast corner of

AS YEAR CLOSES; **NEEDS PRESSING**

Activity in Property One

George F. Goebel purchased from different owners about 200,000 square feet at Armitage and Hamlin avenues and Certland street and the Milwaukee and St. Paul road and will improve

FOR SILK TRADE Women workers are wanted in sills pertain kinds of building material akers of silks say they are

there was much activity in the cen

tral manufacturing district, and in al

of floor space could have been l had it been available.

The following were among the mo

square feet of ground for \$166,000 which they are to improve with see if it could not be produced in this plant to cost \$1,000,000 leased to the Diamond T Motor com pany for twenty-five years. come. Prices have gone up steadily

ments of three and four rooms wers only binoculars they have are what per and roofings, purchased from the received by the renting public, had they are able to pick up from private West Coast Roofing and Manufactur-

Capacity 4,000 Barrels Per Day seventy-four feet south of Forty-third street, to be improved with six units each 75x115 feet and four stories high.

The James A. Brady Foundry company bought from A. G. Leonard the northwast corner of Western avanue and Forty-fifth street, 255x449 feet, for 365,000, as site for plant to cost \$300,000.

The Stewart Manufacturing Co. bought from Frank H. Sellers ten acres between Fullerton and Belden avenues and Northwestern tracks, to be improved with plant total investment.

Buys Plant for \$120,000.

ner North avenue and Noble street for

Wire Fabrics company bought ten acres on Western avenue in south part of Blue Island for \$10,000 and will im-

of Blue Island for \$10,000 and will improve with \$250,000 plant.

Berhalter Health Food Co. contracted to buy from Stewart Hodges two story building and 264x120 feet on Diversey boulevard between Ward and Harndon streets for about \$120,000.

SPICE MARKET

MARKED BY WIDE

Dealers say that high marine than

ance, war risks, embargoes and lack

The fact that it is difficult to get stocks

RANGE IN PRICES

B. A. ECKHART MILLING CO.

RISK FIR

Premium In

but Losses

Keep Keep

affected. The year

largest premium tered. All compa

While the gross pr

been greatly augm more than kept pa

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purchased fire in

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have resulted in a de

One of the import

year was the growing

enemy insurance corpor resulted finally in the gov

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While the fire i

are \$40,000,000 ths of 1916.

rials and labor

tax on the gross pre

salty risks. This t

ths was \$241,200.34 disaster came in I property loss there \$3,500,000. The elev

entracts and the d

returns are con

B. A. ECKHART, President and Treasurer T. W. BROPHY JR., Secretary

Merchant Millers

1300 to 1332 Carroll Avenue From Elizabeth Street to Ada Street

Manufacturers of

Wheat Flour :: Rye Flour Barley Flour

Capacity 4,000 Barrels

The Calumet District

The Great Manufacturing Center

Twenty-five years ago a strong financial syndicate obtained 8,000 acres of the "swamp lands" of Indiana, bordering Lake Michigan. A company which had held the land for several years previously-obtaining it from the state, which in turn had been granted it by the federal government-looked at the experiment and decided it would be futile. Engineers had declared drainage an impossibility, and without drainage the land was useless for farming or any other purpose.

The new syndicate found that drainage was not impossible. To prove it, retaining walls were built and the whole area pumped dry. But the land was not recovered for the sake of agriculture. There were bigger plans.

That big tract is just over the Illinois border. Where a few years ago there was nothing but marsh grass and standing water, today there is one of the greatest industrial centers in the country, so situate as to leave future opportunities almost limitless by reason of the central location, transportation facilities, and access to the great iron and coal producing sections of the Great Lakes country.

On the "swamp lands" which nobody could use a few years ago stand cities with thousands of inhabitants, new, model cities which have sprung up about the constantly growing industries which have been built. The tract is cut by great railroad systems to the four points of the compass. Its north edge is lined with wharves, giving access by water to producing and consuming centers of the whole lake country. General commercial industry has rapidly concentrated there to care for the demands of the manufacturing population. Schools, churches, residences, parks occupy the "waste land" of the early '80s.

In the Calumet district are included the cities of Hammond and East Chicago, which include Calumet and Indiana Harbor, assembling over one hundred industries and seventy-five thousand people. East Chicago alone, with an area of 101/2 square miles, has 20,000 inhabitants, 40 considerable industries, improved streets, and a total valuation high in the millions. Its six banks show deposits of not far from \$2,000,000. Hammond's population increased in 25 years from 4,000 to 30,000. The city has \$2,500,000 bank deposits.

Transportation has been a prime factor in fixing the location of the great steel industries in the Calumet district. The 18 trunk line railroads reach direct or by transfer every section of the country and Canada. The steamers supply low water rates to and from the lake ports. From the standpoint of economy of time and money transportation facilities are perfect.

The natural location is equally fortunate, lying midway between the iron ore fields of the north and the coal fields of the south, the prime requisites for the steel industry. About the steel mills have sprung up all the associated industries that would naturally seek sites favored by natural conditions.

Years ago the pioneer stage was passed. The vast influx of population, from nearby Chicago and other sections, has made the cities enduring. The workmen are there, their homes are there, their churches are there, their children's schools are there. The district is one great community, with a tremendous actual present and a more tremendous future.



Does Everything by POWER

Steers-Turns-Raises and Lowers Plows

The ONLY Completely Power-Controlled Tractor on the Market

TOUCH the two handy driving levers of the Square Turn Tractor and instantly you can apply power to either one or both wheels forward or backward or to one forward and the other backward at the same time.

TOUCH a conveniently placed foot pedal and instantly the power of the motor automatically lifts the underslung plows from the ground.

TOUCH another foot pedal and instantly the plows are lowered, ready for use. TOUCH a convenient throttle and instantly you change from using gasoline to keros

dy the line of buyers waiting for this marvelous tractor extends far into 1918, with our factory operating at full den who see the Square Turn at work will have no other tractor. They like the way it gets close into the corners, sh soft plowed ground, works on steep hillsides and in low, wet places. They like the two-way feature—the only can travel in either direction at the same speed and power. They like the underslung plows beneath the tractor the operator can watch his work without twisting his neck or calling for extra help to handle the plows.

ill like these things, too. For your benefit we have published a new Catalog which we will be glad to mail free,

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Premium Income Grows. but Losses More than

Keep Pace. Wills.

BY C. W. CARTWRIGHT. The year 1917, so far as all branches of insurance are concerned, centered about the war activities and their results. The war has been a blood and their results. n insurance operations. There is not line of indemnity that has not been affected. The year will go down in insurance history as one having the largest premium income ever regis-tered. All companie that have been the least aggressive have been able to increase their business materially. This articularly true of the various

While the gross premium income has been greatly augmented, losses have more than kept pace. So far as net returns are concerned, 1917 cannot be

rious activities engaged in government full. These industries are making large profits and they desire their properties well protected. They have not only purchased fire insurance but tornado and collision insurance. This year there has been a great development in amon terms is known as loss of time insurance. Through this form of indemnity the owner insures his profits and his fixed ebligations, which are continuous whether his plant is run Bombardment Also Covered.

The general tendency of these man ufacturing industries that have been greatly stimulated because of the war to take out all forms of insurance In the seaport cities full war coverage has been procured, this including bom bardment insurance. Owing to the numerous labor troubles throughout the country and the fear that enemy sym-

plants, owners have felt the necessity

of being protected. The enormity of these governmen ntracts and the demand for greater output have resulted in extension of ties, the erection of new buildings and annexes, so that a greater output would result. Higher values of materials and products of all kinds

One of the important events of the year was the growing antagonism to enemy insurance corporations, which ting down on their operations so far dering them to liquidate. The retiremeant a gradual replacement of their

Fire Loss Shows Big Increase. loss for the year has not yet been ascertained, the total for the first eleven
months was \$241,200,340. The Halifax
months and the new rates will probably months was \$241,200,340. The Halifax disaster came in December and the property loss there alone is probably \$3,500,000. The eleven months' losses are \$40,000,000 more than the eleven tile lines owing to the heavy loss and foreign language publics.

Simplicity of attire and the use of garments with more utility and less stop to the page to the page conducted through the daily pagers and foreign language publics.

surance companies now pay 1 per cent risks.

Chicago's Lumber Trade Establishes New Records FOR DRY GOODS

water in 1917 were 3,349,000,000 feet. The figures for 1916 made a record with an aggregate of 3,017,240,000 feet, 332,000,000 feet and is far in excess of

Expectations.

The shipments of lumber from Chicago in 1917 were also of record breaking proportions, totaling 1,485,000,000 feet, exceeding the previous record year, 1916, by 92,000,000 feet.

Of the total amount received at Chicago in the total for 1916. Local trade, consequently, is now greatly reduced, practically everything being counted upon a war basis, such demand as is appearing being mostly either directly or otherwise for some

revious years.

In spite of the fact that building

Referring to fire insurance, the va-1917 than ever before, and it has been ound necessary to work out a new Farm products are of great value

creased wonderfully for the farm writing companies. Insurance companies in making up their financial state nents as of Dec. 31, will be confronted with greatly decreased security values increased premium income will call for greater reserve liability. One of the striking features of the year in fire insurance is the conservation work that has been carried on in

onnection with the National Counci of Defense. The National Board of Fire Underwriters, as soon as war was declared, offered its services to the government, and state conservation societies were formed everywhere. Through these societies the various food repositories and plants essential o the welfare of the government have pathizers might attempt to blow up been inspected and dangerous condi-

Casualty insurance along with fire nas shown a tremendous jump in premium income, largely due to war conmen. This has greatly increased the pay roll and, therefore, workmen's ompensation premiums are much surance, so the comparison may be car-

Casualty Rates to Go Up.

The various casualty companies find it necessary to increase their rates wing to the war taxes and the greatly increased operating cost. Companies writing automobile liability insurance

are \$40,000,000 more than the eleven months' losses are \$40,000,000 more than the eleven months of 1916.

The war has resulted in increased operating expenses. It is more expensive to adjust losses because magnetic end and a readjustment and reclassions of the city by the Chicago board of underwriters.

The war has resulted in increased operating cost. New pensive to adjust losses because magnetic end and a readjustment and reclassions of the city by the Chicago board of underwriters.

The war has resulted in increased operating cost. New pensive to adjust losses because magnetic end lavishment and the increased operating cost. There is 10 per cent added to residence burgens and foreign language publications of the city by the Chicago board of underwriters. pensive to adjust losses because ms glary and a readjustment and reclasterials and labor are higher and institution made in mercantile burglary

Surety bonds have been affected by tax on the gross premiums of fire and casualty risks. This is a special tax in addition to the regular corporation and excess profits tax. Owing to this higher cost of operation, the companies decided in December to add a charge of 10 per cent to all premiums. Companies writing automobile insurance have maintained their premium income, and, while there have been indications that the output of pleasure cars might be curtailed, there

BUSINESS GOOD

The impetus given to building operations in Chicago until the war started carried with it a heavy consumption of lumber practically up to Sept. 1, and then the trade began to feel the

effects of the reduction in building permits issued during the summer. As a consequence, the total of building operations in the city for 1917 shows barely

60 per cent of the total for 1916. Local

Transportation Great Need.

the north, report that their greatest trouble now is with transportation, as

while they have sold and can still sell considerable lumber for general

purposes, they are not able to de-

Prices are generally fair and on some items, notably thick hardwoeds of all kinds, which are used in gov-

rnment work, they are rather high

ecause of a growing scarcity. South

ern pine has again improved in price

since the recent disastrous break.

Northern logging operations are me

erially hindered by a scarcity of

roodsmen, and this is likely to create

an unprecedented shortage of logs at

Shippers in the south, as well as in

its prestige, enjoyed for many years, of being the greatest lumber market in the word. Receipts by rail and out this figure is exceeded in 1917 by

Of the total amount received at Chicago in 1917 only 87,000,000 feet arrived by lake, and the waning magni-tude of the lumber industry around the great lakes is shown by the steady falling off in water receipts, the year's total being 96,501,000 feet, and that figure was a decided falling off from

Consumption Makes Record.

onstruction in Chicago declined eno nously during the last four months of he year, the consumption of lumber in the city in 1917 was probably the greatest ever known in any single year, aggregating in round numbers 1,600,000,000 feet, this figure being arrived at by deducting the average stocks carried by the Chicago yards about 300,000,000 feet, from the differnce between the total receipts and northern mills for spring sawing.

miums. The companies have found creased their rates, it is likely that that theft losses were heavier during after a survey of the conditions by committee there will be a readjustment of contract provisions or an increase

Good Year for Late Risks.

nain have had a fairly good year When war was declared the companies adopted a new war clause, with varyng conditions, but all requiring an extra premium, either as soon as the nolder entered military service or left the United States for military service a life insurance plan, whereby all in Under the government plan this

cheap insurance can be converted into higher priced policies at the close of One of the points that life insurance companies have had to consider, espe-cially during the closing months of the

year, was the increased operating cost The mutual companies issuing particle pating policies will be able to take creased dividends. The nonparticipat ing companies are confronted with more difficult problems, and doubtless itions. All industries getting out war if the war continues for any length contracts have had to pay higher of time they will be obliged to increase wages and employ a larger number of their rates to meet the extra burdens. Illinois Companies Prosper.

There are some new companies in process of organization in Chicago forth for the retailer remains a probwriting automobile liability insurance will revise their rates, as the experience has been more unfavorable than the public anticipated. The assembling of statistics of automobile writing comparison of statistics of automobile writing comparison.

investor, without charge.

regarding your investments?

1905, 208 So. La Salle Street

While the government has not found

paign to reach the people of this country, the business men, bankers, and BY FRANK A. WOOD. try, the business men, bankers, and could pay our debt 142 times over clergymen have all placed their unqualified indorsement on the economic as well as the educational value of full one of liquid money in our bank deposit subject to checks. Our trade balance advertising. The trend of the general dry goods ess throughout the year 1917 has been largely toward such activities as will be of greatest service to the gov-The rising prices of merchandise

especially of wool or cotton construc-tion, has been an incentive to retailers to buy, and "buy" they have. They have bought so much that retailers all over the country now have mor tising as a patriotic contribution to nerchandise on their shelves than they should have, especially if the proper turnover of capital is to be made. Used Successfully.

recent months of the increases in sale months of last year, but in practically very instance investigation has shown that stocks are so much heavier that used it successfully. even the increased sales are not in formity with the size of stocks. Cause Overloaded Condition. Wholesale distributors of merchan-

tise have sold merchandise with les effort during the last year than ever them are responsible for the overload-They have seen an opportunity to sell great quantities of merchandise at high prices and on a long profit basis, and they have taken advantage of the opportunities presented them. Collections have been good, for the

But the Retailer Fearing

Higher Prices Adds

Much to Stock.

general trend of business has been nearer a cash basis. However, some big distributors, evidently fearing that there is a time not far distant, perhaps, when they will be asked or obliged to extend longer time credits, are advising that retailers go a little slower with their purchases and not to plunge, with prices at the high level to which they have reached. More Shopping Done.

One noticeable feature of the retail trade is that more "shopping" is besmaller ones. More people are paying cash, and they shop from one store to the other in an effort to find the best prices are high and such that allow a good profit, yet competition keeps prices pretty well aligned.

Illinois life insurance companies are fields, as in most others. While women enjoying prosperity. They have in- have always played an important part creased their agency forces and are in splendid condition. Illinois life insurtheir services have been in greater de ance laws are regarded as among the mand than ever, and they are replacing best in the country. Many of these men in such positions as elevator oper-companies now own their home office ators and in other positions where buildings and have branched out into they were seldom if ever before em-

ADVERTISEMENTS IN NEWSPAPERS HELP U.S. IN WAR

TRADE ALL OVER Big Factors in Success of Two Loans and Red Cross.

> BY WILLIAM H. RANKIN. A review of the work done in 1917 has done more than its share to help

t possible to use an advertising cam-

ness well as the educational value of full page newspaper advertising.

Results have proven that their judgment was good. These men showed not only their faith in newspaper advertising to bring the desired results but they backed their faith with their wn dollars in payment for this adver-

While this plan of advertising originated in Chicago last April and May during the original Red Cross membership campaign, nearly every city and town of any size in the United States has been furnished this plan and has

In Chicago business men, bankers and advertising men have bought and paid for half a million lines of advertising in the Chicago daily newspapers oan campaigns, the Knights of Columbus, the war savings stamps. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other cities business men have done just as well, if not better

It is estimated that nearly \$5,000,000 of advertising space has been bought and paid for by business men or contributed by the newspapers, maga-zines, farm papers, billboards, painted and electric signs, street cars, and to help win the war and bring the peo ple of this country to the reali of their own responsibilities during the

The treasury departmen at Washing the president himself all have exthanked the bankers, business men, newspaper men, and advertising men for their patriotic work in planning and securing this advertising for the

Business Outlook Good. The business outlook for 1918, or he whole, is very encouraging. Mil lions of people will have more money to spend by far than during any prethe workingmen and the farmers—the vast majority-will have much more

to spend; the minority—those who have been accustomed to buying nearly everything they want—will have less to spend, because of the many ways in which these men will have to sacrifice to help pay for the war. They are making these sacrifices cheerfully—and this means much for the success of our war efforts abroad.

There is no question in my mind that business conditions during the next two or three years, whether we continue to have war or not, will be

rosperous. Money will be spent for esirable necessary things. It will be peat more carefully, more advisedly we have will be spent where the dollar counts'most. Our per capita of wealth now \$2,136; that of Great Britain. brings forth the fact that advertising, and especially newspaper advertising, \$1,751; that of France, \$1,750; of Germany, \$1,338.

> National Debt \$15 Per Capita. Our present national debt is \$15 per capita; that of Great Britain, \$370; of France, \$260; of Germany, \$290. We

our favor. It's a bigger bala We may all take a lesson from Lon don in this respect, where nearly all business has increased during the war. At the annual meeting of Se Limited Department store, held in London last February, the earnings

Year ending Jan. 31, 1914, \$650,000. Year ending Jan. 31, 1915, after st months of war, \$670,000.

Year ending Jan. 31, 1915, \$750,000. And in the year just ended, \$1,125,000. from May 1 to date—first for the Red operation newspapers have already given the Cross campaigns, then the Liberty Then 1918 will be our best year, and in making it the best year ness, we will do our part to help President Wilson and our allies win the war.

> Datronize a Home Insurance Company and keep your money in Chicago

ADAM W. JANGER HENRY J. WORSENING Treasurer Sec. & Mag. Underwiter

MARQUETTE NATIONAL IVA FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Insurance Exchange Building CHICAGO'



Moore, Case Lyman & Hubbard

INSURANCE SERVICE

JAMES H. MOORE FREDERICK W. MOORE

JAMES S. HUBBARD EDWARD W. POINTER FRED Y. COFFIN

175 W. Jackson Boulevard

WILLIAM A. VAWTER JOSEPH MeGAULEY B. R. NUESKE

Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Old Colony Life Insurance Co.

> Chartered Under The Laws of Illinois

Old Colony Building, Chicago

Chicago Bonding and Insurance Company

Fidelity and Surety Plate Glass Burglary General Liability

Collision Accident and Health Monthly Payment

A. J. SABATH,

OLIVER F. ROBERTS,

Property Damage and

HOME OFFICE SERVICE

Robert H. Hunter

Arch O. Burdick

ROLLINS BURDICK HUNTER CO.

Insurance

NEW YORK 80 Maiden Lane

Phones John 2760

CHICAGO 175 W. Jackson Bvd.

Phones Wabash 831

Insurance

That Insures Insurance

Sometimes it is fully as important to have your life insurance insured as it is to have the life insurance.

A new idea in life insurance which we will gladly tell you about if you will phone Franklin 3580, or drop us a line.

Illinois Life Insurance Co.

JAMES W. STEVENS, President

Greatest Illinois Company

10 South LaSalle, Corner of Madison St.

FRED S. JAMES & CO.

INSURANCE

Fire Marine Accident War Risks

Burglary Surety Bonds Automobile Plate Glass Employers' Liability Workmen's Compensation

V. F. MASHER President.
T. L. OSBORN. Soc. and Mgr.
J. M. KRALOVEC. Treas.
W. C. ANDERSON, Asst.

Insurance

Company

INSURANCE EXCHANGE

Chicago

CHICAGO DIRECTORS

HICAGO AGENTS:

J. M. KRALOVEC & SON, 2011 Latin St.

JOS. C. KNIGHT & CO.

Federal

Union

175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

Merchants **National Fire** Insurance Company

CHICAGO, ILL. NO. 29 SO. LA SALLE ST. Capital \$250,000

ROLLINS-BURDICK HUNTER CO.

Cook County Managers 903 Insurance Exchange

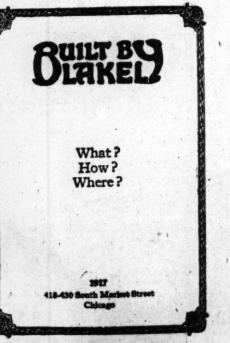
ands of Dollars Are wed Annually by Thrifty Housewives Who Buy From Tribung Ada | Economical Buring

ers for Its News and for

BUILT BY What? How? Where?

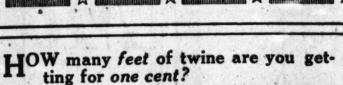
a booklet well worth having gladly sent upon reques







The Blakely Printing Company 418-430 South Market Street



Byllesby

Investment Service

THE widespread interests of this organization equip it with exceptional facilities for supply-

ing complete and reliable information regarding

These facilities are at the service of the general

Why not know all the essential, up-to-date facts

Write today and take advantage of this service.

Public utilities under Byllesby management serve upwards of 360 communities with 2,000,000 population in sisteen states. The services rendered are requisite to industry, commerce and public in war or peace.

H. M. Byllesby & Co.

Let us show you the most economical and efficient twine for your use. We are experts in doing this and will save you money.

Trinity Building

Bend for our quotations on toilet paper in quantities of 200 rolls up.

DAILY BROS.

Twines, Rope, Paper and Toilet Paper 20 W. Austin Avenue

Phones Chicago

79 W. Monroe Street

Automobile Liability

CUTS FLOUR COST FOR CONSUMERS

Wheat Trade Regulation wild fluctuations in the wheat market, and later to the expectation of government control. In September, when the with Manufacturer Protects Public.

industry the last twelve trade conditions following the dis-turbed supply and demand situation in-to the different mills has been decided dident to the draining of the country by the milling division of the food ad-of wheat supplies by the buyers for the ministration, and there has also been in car lots at \$10.50 to \$10.75; winter of wheat supplies by the buyers for the ministration, and there has also been allied countries, and later by the en- close supervision of the output and distrance of the country into the great war, kept the mills stirred up to fever pitch for months.

necessity for drastic regulatio of the wheat trade and flour manufacwere to have any protection, became barrels the previous year and 1,153,000 increasingly apparent and as a result the industry was placed under the control of the food administration. ture, if the consumers of the country 1,188,000 barrels, compared to 1,235,000

ing under an act of congress. The entire flour milling operations of the country were thus completely

Result After Little Friction.

The organization of the milling divi sion of the food administration was ac-complished after many prolonged con-ferences between Herbert C. Hoover leading flour millers of the ountry. The latter voluntarily agreed to work in harmony with the food ad-ministration, and it was due largely to their disinterested and patriotic ac tion that the results accomplished were ed with so little friction.

The food administration has been in Dec. 25 providing for the greatest posntrol of the mills for four months sible extraction of flour from wheat, and practically every mill in the coun-try doing a merchant milling business man food should be wasted, while now working under the agreement drastic reductions have been estabhave entered the agreement have grains, pledged themselves to abide by the Ever rules and regulations established by ulate the use of substitutes for wheat

Big Saving to Consumers.

The milling division works in co-operation with the food administration grain corporation, the latter having under its control the wheat distribu-tion. The establishing of fixed prices for wheat secured the desired effect of reducing flour to a minimum level, the will be arrespond to the consumers by the arsaving to the consumers by the ar-

rangement being a tremendous one.

The salutary effect accomplished by control of the food administration is shown by the fact that while spring wheat patent flour was selling last May at \$15.75 to \$16.75, the same grades are now selling in car lots at \$10.50 to \$10.75. The maximum profits

ed on jobbing and retail profits, so ners at extremely reasonable in view of all conditions

The saving in price as compared to the values that prevailed last spring does not measure in full the value of the food administration regulation.

There is little reason to assume that

but for the operation of the food ad-ministration the price which obtained for flour during the violent bull mar-ket in wheat last spring would have

In August there was practically no

flour in the country, and the farmers had their idea of wheat prices so high it was extremely probable flour les would have been on a famine The demand not only for do-consumption but for export of extraordinary proportions. was absolutely no object with rs, the one question being the ob-ing of flour at any figure. The ablished. This enabled the mills to ow on what basis they could manuflour, and during the months tember, October, November, and

High prices for coarse grains and the ecarcity of offerings has created a tredemand for mill feeds, and this fact has been a big factor in lowering flour values, as flour is cheap-ened proportionately by advances in

In return for their cooperation with the food administration the mills of the of food administration the mills of the intry have been guaranteed their opertionate share of the limited leat supplies. By this means the inous competition for cash wheat at would have been certain without y regulations would not only have used tremendously high prices but build have driven many mills out of

numption of such mill for the three 1914, 1915, and 1916.

ALDIS &

CONTROL BY U.S. Wild Fluctuations in Wheat Effect Chicago Flour Mills DRAINAGE BOARD

The flour trade of Chicago during the last year was in a chaotic state all patents, \$3.60 to \$9.00, and Kansas through the forepart of the season, due largely in the first few months to the By the latter part of April spring wheat grades had advanced to \$13.00 ment control. In September, when the government took over the control of this industry, the trade was practically revolutionized, regulations being put in force through the food administration which placed the industry throughout the country on an entirely new and unique basis.

For the first time in the history of the trade an important industry was light all through stocks were extremely light all through the summer prices.

the trade an important industry was light all through the summer, prices taken over by the government. Not receded when wheat values were forced Sensational developments in by the fixing of definite wheat values tribution of the mills.

Chicago Output Large.

Considering conditions in general, the output of Chicago mills for 1917 was fairly large, the total production be new crop wheat in July and August.

ness is divided pro rata among the

business, all export sales being con-

Reduction of Waste.

through the food administration.

Less Rye Flour Fluctuation In rye flour there was less fluctus tion than in any other product. The and June, the high points touched be ing \$12.75 to \$13.25, while at the close of the year values were down to \$9.60

for all grades of flour. At the present

ent rye flour Tremendously high prices have pretain a full supply of wheat the grind valled for mill feed. Values for all mill feed were cut down sharply by the would have been considered an impost y increased, as there has been no time new regulations of the food administration in this country was accom-when there was not a big demand for tration which went into effect Dec. 25, plished in a few months with remark. all the flour available. ably little friction, while the benefits to The sensational advance in prices spring wheat bran was selling at In January spring wheat patents were of coarse grains was a factor in hold-quoted by Chicago mills on the basis ing up feed prices.

Experts Watch Test of Pruden Coal Carbureter

administration. Sales of flour to the Technical experts representing the a coal carbureter which is said to per-New regulations went into effect function performed by the gasoline carbureter for the internal combustion g under the agreement drastic reductions have been estab exceeding fineness, which ignites read acres, south of Twelfth street and west administration. This lished in prices for mill feed, which ully and burns fiercely. It is declared of the Desplaines river, has been clusive of bonds and interest paid and ment has been entered into vol- timately may have a marked effect in that in a steel plant a saving of 30 per cent of coal has been effected with Every effort has been made to stimtougher and a reduction of annealing time from ninety-six to seventy-two flour, and these efforts have met with willing response. All these econohours. During the twenty-four hour mies will be necessary to enable wheat the furnace doors were never opened. and the coal was turned off and on like

> C. B. MUNDAY'S TRIAL SET. Colesman announced this morning. clared that this style of dress was copy of the uniform worn by men the United States navy.

> > 1916

15,300,000

14,245,000 12,248,000

212,470

Work Progresses on New Channels, Now Near Completion.

Sanitary district has given out the following resume of the work of the district during 1917 and projects con-

templated next year: Activities of the Sanitary district of Chicago during 1917 largely have been confined to construction work begun or authorized in previous years. This was mainly on the Calumet-Sag chan-a decision to build an activated sludge wheat patents, \$10.50 to \$10.75, these prices showing graphically the effect

lake into which it now empties, to the main channel, will be completed dur-Ing 1919, barring unforeseen delays.
The Evanston sewers begun last spring screened, at a cost of about \$200,000.

With the completion of these projects the channel and sewer construction. The sensational advance in prices spring wheat brain was sensing at the consumers of this country and to the price range for the year, same range as in April. The sensational advance in prices spring wheat patents were of coarse grains was a factor in holding stations and other adjuncts of these on the hydro-electric plant at Lock-range for the year and more is conworks to be built. The trustees have port during the year and more is conhad under consideration during the templated next year. The contract year plans for a pumping station in the under which the district furnishes Calumet district to pump sewage into light to the city of Chicago expired the new channel, a pumping station Dec. 8 and a new contract is new in the Desplaines river district, and under negotiation. The new rate to one at Evanston. Engineers are now the city will be approximately 25 per and if finances of the district permit, tract. city, various rallways, and power com-construction work on them will be be. Activities in the construction line panies yesterday witnessed a test of gun next year. In addition to these a next year will depend largely on what sewage treatment plant to purify sew- the city is able to do in the matter form for the steam boiler the same age before it enters the new channel is of paying its debt to the district. This

> bought and the trustees propo Bridge Work Delayed. Inability to get steel and high prices f materials of all kinds entering into bridge construction have held up the listrict's bridge building program this year, and the same conditions likely ill obtain during 1918. Bridges at California avenue. Crawford avenue.

"OVER THE TOP"

YEAR 1917

Breaks All Records

World's Greatest

Printing Plant

of Catalogues and Magazines

Statistics of Manufactured Product

Comparing the Year 1917 with 1916

21,950,000 ... Supplementary Catalogues . . 22,834,199

885,000 " Printing Ink Used

... Average Daily Output ...

56,583,000 lbs. . . . White Paper Used 57,332,800 lbs.

A Net Gain of 10,750 Catalogues and Magazines Per Day

ULF Ball Printing Company

..... Periodicals 14,593,869

....... Catalogues 13,381,454

Cicero avenue, Harlem avenue, and Twelfth street are under consideration

As an indication of the growing im-

arena of Dexter pavillon instead of two of the side rooms, as was the rule ing station at previous exhibitions. Calumet-Sag channel.... Main channel improve-

the main channel without treatmen alent to the sewage of 1,000,000 people

ment 500,000

Plan Sludge Plant.

nel, the Calumet intercepting sewer plant for the treatment of stockyards The Calumet-Sag channel, which, when completed, will convey the sewage of the southern part of the city and the Calumet district away from the

A similar but smaller plant will be ing. On Dec. 31 this amounts to \$3,100, carbureter for the internal combustion built in the Desplaines section. A site 000 in round figures and in April it engine. Coal is first reduced to dust of for the latter, containing twenty-seven will amount to more than \$5,000,000. acres, south of Twelfth street and west begin work on the plant during 1918. electric plant, total approximately

Flag Sells for Red Cross Thirty Times; Nets \$1,08

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 80.-A 4x6 wool bunting flag was sold thirty, times at a Red Cross auction in Newhall Ia., tonight. The sale of the flag netted \$466.50, and the entire auction will permit.

In addition to the work mentioned the first Newhall man returning inthe district has been in negotiation jured from the war. Newhall has a
population of 248. \$1,208.08. The flag will be given to

1917

975,000 "

BIG FOOD FACTOR EXHIBIT SHOWS

tance of poultry breeding since the United States entered the war, with \$10,000; incorporate the consequent demand for beef, mut-ton, and pork for the fighters, the Greater Chicago Poultry Show, to ba Greater Chicago Poultry Show, to be held Jan. 9 to 15, will occupy the main

D. E. Hale, secretary of the Chicago terday that entry records have been than in former years, and the indus-broken and the larger quarters are try is gaining new recruits all the

Entries have been received from of first time exhibiters. wenty states as well as from Canada. Mr. Hale said, There will be many more first time exhibitors than ever before, he added, proving the fact that the largest during the 1918 seaso the interest in poultry raising is fast The show will be open both daily and

here will be exhibits of foxes; rac rabbits, skunks, and cavies.

The entry list shows that the experienced poultry breeders in all parts and the Evanston sewer. Work on all these has progressed as rapidly as war conditions would permit.

Wastes. Negotiations for a site are of the country are pursuing the science of raising chickens more aggressively would permit.

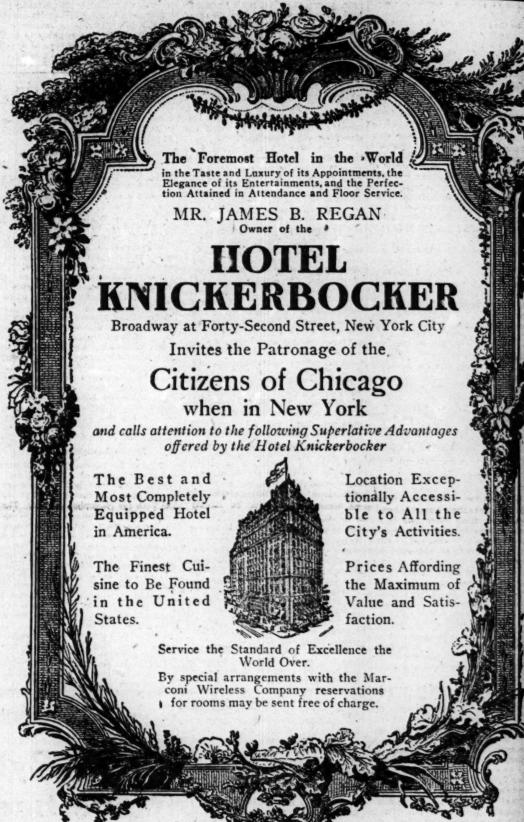
ime as shown by the record number

The show in January will be the fifth annual affair under the auspices of the Chicago Poultry Breeders' asso-ciation, and it is expected to prove

FOR 1918 Wagner Letter

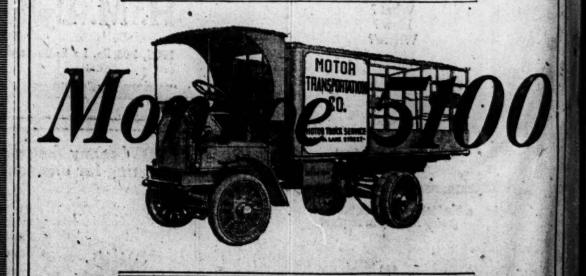
E. W. Wagner & Co. Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Cotton

Continental & Commercial Bank Building, CHICAGO 33 New Street, NEW YORK



ALL SIZE TRUCKS FOR RENT

BY THE HOUR, DAY, WEEK OR CONTRACT



The World's Pioneer Motor Truck Operators 1201 WEST LAKE STREET

Assets of \$ Shown

The year 1917 ha like every other la ing sufficient cash

Our assets are o xeess of our liabi nsidered that the city is \$47.654.250.78

eago, for its corpora electricity, streets,

Library City, bonds and inten anitary district.... Total

We hear much about census bureau of taxes 500,000 population, Chi per \$1,000 of true val lowest, Detroit being tha rate of \$20.14 on ever ing \$11.95.

Continuing the polic eral years ago, there bonds sold to banks, b dicates by competitive bonds have been dispo chased with surplus fu treasury. There were counter during 1917

Central Print and Engravin Company

Largest Post and General Display Print House in Am

Fibre Folded Signs-Muslin

21 Institute

LIGHT SHED UPON CITY'S FINANCES BY YEAR'S REVIEW FOR

1918

ner

ner & Co.

ommercial Bank CHICAGO

NEW YORK

Assets of \$150,000,000 Shown by Controller's Figures.

BY EUGENE R. PIKE. ne for the city to finance. Chicago ike every other large corporation, has tered many obstacles in obtain-

ns sufficient cash to pay its current

reess of our liabilities. These assets have exceeded \$700,000. have been accumulated out of taxes city is \$47,654,250.76 there is, therefore, no question as to our solvency. Our cash, and this only applies to the corporate purposes fund. In all the other ments of our city government, sch as the water works, schools, pub-He Hibrary, and sanitarium, the receipts are ample to take care of operation.

zens is the fact that the city of Chinually. In other words, each dollar funds, can safely be estimated at \$500, of taxes received during the year 1916 000.

	munic, tuber culosis sum carium.,	.017
	Parks	.09
J	County	.1014
7	Schools, educational	.211/4
	Schools, building	.101/
ı	State	.09 1/4
	Library	.01
	City, bonds and interest	.0814
1	Pensions	.011/
١	Sanitary district	.071/
		-
	Total	
	City corporate	
	Grand total	
	We been much about become too	

lished statement by the government

Continuing the policy adopted sevdicates by competitive bidding. All against 8,171,524 last year, an increase bonds have been disposed of at par or of 1,067,260 tons. Stocks of soft coal better over the counter or else pureare thought to be ample to last report published by the chased with surplus funds in the city. chased with surplus funds in the city through. bales of cotton were consumed during of the ber, 550,088 tons, of which 490,992 was November, as compared with 583,044 will revolutionize the automobile in-

There were also \$1,638,000 of surplus

reduced \$3,146,100 by the retiring of a like amount of outstanding bonds. We have invested in Liberty loan bonds to the amount of \$1,860,000. There was also paid in interest \$1,-454,719.50. There were also retired by maturity bonds nting to \$173.400.

Bond Issues Approved. There were submitted to the voters nd approved by them during the year

1917:		Dillo G.
Waste d	sposal bonds.	\$1,000,000
Contagio	us diseases hospital	750.000
MOTS SC	1001	250,000
Public c	omfort stations	150,000
The	controller's banking	arrange-
ments !	for the handling of ci	tv funds
have re	ceived the commendation house committee. The has been amply second	on of the

Get Higher Interest.

KS

TRACT

C0.

The ordinance recommended by the ntroller permitting the selection as long as one year was approved factor in bringing about a high the year 1918. During the current deposits paid by the banks was 4 per cent. For the year 1918 the have offered to pay 3 per cent m for city deposits. This will e the interest return on city

Central Printing and Engraving Company

> Largest Poster and General Display Printing

Fibre Folded Edge Signs-Muslin Signs

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MUNICIPAL COURTS MAKE GOOD RECORD

The annual statistical report of busi- ss handled through the Municipal art of Chicago during the fiscal year ded Dec. 3, 1917, as prepared by ank P. Danisch, clerk of the court, lows. Also with comparisons for seeding year:	Increase 1917 over 1916.\$ 275,65 Receipts City Fund. Year 1917—clerk's office\$514.23
Filed. Disn'd of	Year 1917—bailiff's office 124,02
ril suits for 1917 66,279 67,657 ril suits for 1938 68,579 63,084	Total\$638,260 Year 1916—clerk's office\$438,478
Inc., '17 over '16. 3,700 4,573	
Preliminary Hearings.	Total\$553.303
Filed. Disp'd of. 1917152,441 149,268	Increase in 1917 over 1916\$84,956
ar 1916	Decelete me at m

25,395

Year 1917—clerk's office....\$484.652.81 Year 1917—balliff's office.... 107,370.34

One of Most Sensa-

tional Breaks.

Big Break on War's Eve.

One of the most sensational breaks

ouncement from Berlin that ruthless

Lack of Ships Handieap

Just prior to publication of the gov

4 Cent Car Fare Tickets

Salt Lake City, Dec. 30-With the

Salt Lake City today became the

last city in the west to adopt the straight five cent fare.

Financial Report.
Total receipts year 1917...\$1,230,283.57 money for the year 1918 approximately \$100,000.

Increase in 1917. 24,460

Money Judgments.

Year 1917\$7,003,631.45

Year 1916 6,271,995.25

Increase 1917 over 1916..\$ 731,636.20

Purchases of real estate during 1917 ered that the total debt of the six months was the investigation and development of a system for consoli-dating and centralizing the purchasing powers of the various departments of city government.

Under the proposed scheme of re-organization it is conservatively esti-mated that on the basis of approxi-mately \$3,400,000 of supplies will show a saving of approximately \$300,000, due buying upon standard specifications.

cured from purchases made and paya- time to stop trading altogether, the ble from the water fund will amount year has been one of unusual pros-to approximately \$200,000 per year and perity for cotton growers. chased from this fund will amount to can mills were busy, exports were reacago, for its corporate purposes, such from \$25,000 to \$50,000, due to better sonably good in spite of the war, and as police, fire, health, department of control over the use of such supplies, the cotton trade was as near normal as In other words the total saving pos. could be expected. In January cotthan 20 per cent—or 1914 per cent, to sible for the city of Chicago, from both ton for July delivery was quoted at be exact—of the general taxes paid an- corporate and water, and all other 17.68c in New York.

.01% LARGE INCREASE IN COAL SUPPLIES AT DULUTH DOCKS

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 30.—An increase of 1,477,346 tons was shown in coal receipts at the Duluth and Superior restored. At the expiration of the July docks during the navigation season option the price was 25c. just closed, according to the final re- Crop conditions were unfavorable port compiled at the Duluth harbor en. during the growing season, and finally

Receipts aggregated 11,062,583 tons, estimated at more than 1,000,000 bales. compared with \$.585,237 last year; hard Final estimates of the cotton our city. However, in the last pub- coal, 1,823,799 tons, against 1,413,713 published by the department of agrilast year, an increase of 410,086 tons. Supplies of hard coal are thought to bales of 500 pounds gross weight, 500,000 population, Chicago's tax rate per \$1,000 of true valuation was the supplies of hard coal are thought which compares with 11,364,000 bales for the previous year. est. Detroit being the highest with spring for the reason that docks were a rate of \$20.14 on every \$1,000 of as. swept clean when navigation opened valuation, and Chicago rate be- last spring, while in April, 1916, substantial supplies were carried over.

The needs of the territory are at the advance, the price going to 30.65c in same time estimated to be largely New York for December delivery. The heavier at present.

onds sold to banks, brokers, or syn- Soft coal receipts, 9,283,784 tons, over transportation and lack of ships.

the last report published by the similar shows were held successfully in reasury. There were sold over the Receipts of all coal during Decembers of cotton were consumed during many cities.

There were also \$1,638,000 of surplus of the cotton may in the city treasury invested income Tax Returns Must season, Aug. 1, the visible supply of the city treasury invested in the city In city bonds.

During the year the bonded debt was Be Made by Firms March 1 Statistics show that all the cotton pro-

soft and 59,796 hard.

Washington, Dec. 30. — Forms on serious inroads have been made on the which individuals and businesses must report payments of \$800 or more made to any one person during the last year are under preparation by Internal Revenue Re

enue Commissioner Roper. A ruling to be promulgated next week is expected to provide that these reports must be made by March 1, when income and excess profits re-turns are due. Former plans had been to compel an earlier report. ishing the four cent car fare ticket,

Delay in distribution of income tax returns to revenue collectors has been caused by congestion in the government printing office, it was explained

AUTO INDUSTRY SHOWS BIG GAINS DESPITE THE WAR

Business Mounts with the Prices and Outlook Is Good.

The year 1917 furnished convincing oof that the automobile industry in Total\$401,325.09 Increase in 1917 over 1916..\$190,698.06 the United States is still a sturdy he matter of growth.

Never before have the manufactur **COTTON GROWERS** ers faced so many tangible difficulties. ENJOYING YEAR ed skyward; prices had to be (or at least were) increased on almost every make of car; talk of a gasoline short-OF PROSPERITY age stimulated thoughts of economy in the minds of the buying public; the Market Recovers After government imposed a 3 per cent war tax at the factory, which the builders ought unjust and discriminatory. eral tendency toward retrenchment, produced a certain slowing up of trade

in some quarters, but in general the motor car business increased steadily, the larger concerns reporting invari further savings that can be se and conditions that threatened for a ably the busiest year in their history. Million Cars Added. War or no war, it seems, the public At the beginning of the year Ameri-

has 340,000, as against 248,000 last in the history of the cotton market For the fiscal year ending June 30 the production of motor vehicles submarine warfare was to be resumed. American manufacturers was 1.806.194. The previous day corron closes at 17.64c, but on the morning of Feb. 1 the last six months the proportion of it dropped to 13.90. Markets all over trucks has been greatly increased by

was \$917,470,938. There are now in the United States 230 makers of passenger cars and 372 makers of trucks, with a capital investment of \$736,000,000 there was a killing frost, during the week of Oct. 8 to 15, the damage being In addition 1,080 concerns are devoted to producing bodies, parts, and acces-There are 27,800 autor dealers and 25,500 garages.

Used Car Trade. A notable development of the year was that of the used car trade, which is just beginning to be systematized. In this the Chicago Automobile Trade association proved itself a pioneer, staging at the Collseum a used car emphasized the one price idea as opposed to the bargaining whi

dustry in the United States if the war

CHICAGO LEADS

In Making Hats for Women City Goes Ahead of Country

BY ROBERT H. HARVEY.

ating styles is Chicago taking a promi-nent place in replacing the designing in which formerly Paris was preëmi-

Chicago's fifty jobbers and manufac-turers do a business of over \$20,000,nery departments do a business of over \$10,000,000 per annum. During the market seasons of the spring and fall, 5,000 buyers of milli-

railroads, will Chicago be called upon to do more than ever in distributing millinery to the middle west, west and supported the movement to have a

year. Contracts for 40,000 of these, amounting to approximately \$50,000,-000, have already been awarded. In addition, the army will need enor-

mous quantities of lighter standardized trucks and thousands of those built according to the manufacture. have been ordered during the recent

All this, of course, means curtailment them. From a total of 3,394,314 in of passenger car output, not necessar-1916 the number of registered cars in ily by government edict, as the builders

> New Jap Ambassador May Be Sent to U. S.

CIVIC FEDERATION REPORT FOR YEAR

treasury, the Chicago Civic Federat

watchdog of the city and state treasurles and urged to "demand construc

rery come to Chicago.

Chicago's geographical situation has made it the greatest distributing point in the world, and especially now, with the congested condition of the eastern sion amendment made a part of the The executive report shows that

constitutional convention called an tivity came during 1917, but included arrangements for producing 30,000 of \$60,000,000 of state bonds and the prothe new three-ton standardized trucks banks under state supe of the entire number of trucks actually of these questions will be voted upor produced by all factories during the next November.

RUBBER FOR WAR

the country has grown to a figure feared for a time, but because the factories allies for rubber boots and arctics, and which careful estimates place well above 5.000.000. Of these Illinois now gles first to the filling of war orders. States have been running their plants at capacity.

Fifteen American for have stopped other work and are now nials, the Japanese public today ap one buckle affair, but the one that parently placed credence in a report finds its way into the trenches today is printed in native newspapers that Am- light, well fitting, and has three or declared to have no superior

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COAL AND COKE

ST. LOUIS OFFICE,

McCormick Building, CHICAGO

CHEROKEE OIL COMPANY

Continental Commercial National Bank Building, Chicago

Authorized Capital \$6,000,000

This Company has at present fifteen producing wells in Kentucky and is pushing its drilling operations in that field. We are also drilling in Louisiana and the Blackwell Fields of Oklahoma. We are drilling in the Pine Island district or Caddo Parish of Lousiana, and the well we are now drilling is but 750 feet from the Old Settler's Well which is producing 3,000 barrels a day, and we are about three-quarters of a mile from the Producers' Oil Company's well, just brought in, with a production of 10,000 barrels per day. We expect to bring in our well about the fifteenth or twentieth of January and we anticipate that it will be a big producer as is indicated by its excellent location. The Company is also drilling two wells in the Blackwell Fields of Oklahoma in proven territory. This field is very productive and our operations are surrounded by producing wells. The large oil companies in the country are now operating extensively in the Blackwell Field where big production is being obtained. This Company is drilling in the midst of the new developments. is drilling in the midst of the new developments.

The Cherokee Oil Company is fully equipped with machinery and material to continue development work in the field it is now operating in, and in the next six months should increase its daily production materially.

The Company will extend its operations into Texas where it is now negotiating for a large tract of land in the shallow district where a high-grade oil is produced in

The Cherohee Oil Company is on a dividend paying basis. Dividends are payable quarterly at the rate of 10% annually.

It is only six months since the Cherokee Oil Company started operations and its success has been very rapid. The management intends to keep pushing operations to the fullest extent and in a few years this should be one of the big producing companies.

DIRECTORS O. M. KING.

ANDREW MANSH President Cherokee Oil Co.

W. L. THAYER, Consulting Geologist, Wichita, Kas.

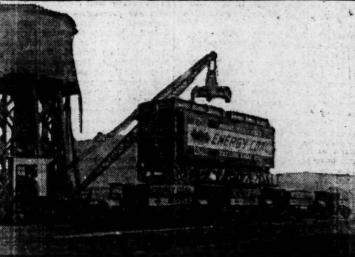
Secretary Cherokee Off Co., Engineer, Chicago, Ill. OSEPH T. HERVEY Vice-President & General Manage Cherokes Oil Co., Lexington, Ky. W. H. HEYDRICK

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and Hoists. Hummer Hammer Rock Drills.

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WALTER J. RAYMER

President King Foundry Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

MAKES PATRIOTS

Prejudices Forgotten as Religious Sects Work for U. S. Success.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. been accomplished in the months since the United States declared war to break down religious prejudice among Roman Catholics, Jews, and Protesism expressed in the various army camps, the Red Cross, Liberty bonds the Young Men's Christian association, and the Knights of Columbus than could have been done. could have been done in the same num ber of years spent in interchange of

President Wilson at the beginning of the year wrote to the United Socie ties of Christian Endeavor the following sentiment which the churches have tried to exemplify in their atti-

"Christianity is the hope of this country, as of every other, because it rectifies the will and lifts the individual soul out of the mire of self onto the firm footing of service and prin-

Responds to U. S. Pleas.

The churches were quick to respond to the call for food conservation and in April observed "Sow and Save" Sunday in promoting the garden move uting pledge cards and urging the reg-istration of all women for patriotic

Livery other national movement re ceived advocacy in the churches. Special Sundays were set apart for the churches, the Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and one Sunday designated by President Wilson was observed by special Notable Year for Latherna Control of the Control of t prayer for the army and navy, ser-mons being preached on the subject, "Why We Are At War."

Every denomination, in addition to s contributions to the common pa triotic funds, established its own war chaplains to the army camps, supplemented the funds and leadership of churches near the camps and sent out pastors of churches for special work under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and oth-

Nearly every local church has raised a service flag, provided a roll of honor containing the names of enlisted men, established a method of Interchange of letters with absent soldiers and comparated with the war suthers. and cooperated with the war authori-ties in furnishing social entertainment tion dedicated seven churche

ties in furnishing social entertainment in churches and homes.

The victories won in making several states dry and in submitting the vote on the national prohibition amendment to the states are chiefly the wark of the churches. The Anti-Saloon league calls itself "the church in action against the saloon." Its founded. tion against the saloon." Its founded, Dr. Howard H. Russell, the president and general superintendent, are all completed in January.

Notwithstanding the munificent gifts to the various war activities the completing a fund of \$8,500,000 for churches have made advances in reg. ministerial pension fund. Locally \$60,000 parish house at Grace church Oak Park, and a church at Liberty

Dedicate Ten Churches.

The Roman Catholic church in Chi- ville were dedicated and two new p dicated ten churches, laid the ishes were opened. Eight hundred and cornerstones of six more and com-pleted and opened five parochial schools. One new parish was founded. The Presbyterians made advances schools. One new parish was founded.

The Mission of the Holy Cross for homeless men. Bishop Quarter School for Boys, and especially the Quigley Preparatory seminary for students for the priesthood, were important institutional achievements.

The Presbyterians made advances nationally in missions, the recent horizonal, gifts amounting to \$150,000, while \$400,000 more are expected to reach the war emergency mission fund. Two churches were dedicated. The Second church celebrated the first parish and dedicated a \$50,000 improvement.

the Morgan Park. The Congregationalists have had an unusual record, dedicating ten churches and remaking two others. The First church, Oak Park, ing during the year.

and Night

The Best

Quality Work

United States Entry Into War Brings Y. M. C. A. Supreme Test

BY L. WILBUR MESSER.

The year 1917 has brought to the Young Men's Christian associations of the United States a supreme test of adaptability and efficiency.

On the day in April last when the United States was declared to be in a state of war, the leadership and resources of the American Young Men's Christian associations were commandeered by President Wilson.

This task of serving the army and navy was not a new feature of association activity. For nearly twenty years the American associations have conducted an army and navy department, with twenty-seven regular army and navy associations; with buildings and equipment valued at more than \$2,000,000. This work has been continued with a larger program, made necessary by the mobilization of the present army.

By L. WILBUR MESSER.

and in the armies of the allied nations. Through these varied lines of service to the accitation has given a practical expression of fundamental religion—as a good famaritan for the people of the United States to the armies in a service which forgets secturianism and obliterates differences of opinion of any description. This world agency is standing for organized righteousness and believe the army and obliterates differences of opinion of any description. This world agency is standing for organized righteousness and believe the united States to the armies in a service which forgets secturianism and obliterates differences of opinion of any description. This world agency is standing for organized righteousness and believe the united States to the armies in a service which forgets secturianism and obliterates differences of opinion of any description. This world agency is standing for organized righteousness.

The association typings the new democracy of brotherly love by unselfish service to men of all races, religions, and classes in human society.

The national war work council is now projecting for 1913 an expanding program of surprising proportions.

On the Mexican Border.

On the Mexican border 180,000 guardsmen and regulars were served in forty-four well equipped buildings, with 350 secretaries employed. The American associations also have con-American associations also have conducted a large program of service in the prisoner of war camps since June, 1916, in Great Britain, France, Italy, Serbia, Austria, Germany, Russia, Bulgaria, and Roumania. Sixty-dive American secretaries were in this service.

American secretaries also have assisted the English and Franch associations in their army work. Nearly \$1,000,000 were expended in these overseas activities during the year prior to the entrance of the United States to the entrance of the United States into the war. Since June, 1917, more than \$58,000,000 has been subscribed by the American public for the association war service. Over 8,000 secretaries have been placed in campe in

the largest of all, will soon be ded

The Lutherans had the most notabl

year in their history. Nationally the quadricentennial of the Lutheran ref-

and extensive demonstrations, and the

ormation was observed with freque

raising of a fund of \$10,000,000 almo

completed. The Norwegian synod

united to form the Norwegian Church of America and three more synods

the General synod, the General council, and the United Synod of the South

have voted in their separate gatherings so unanimously to unite no doubt re-mains the union will take place as soon

as the formalities car be complied

tion dedicated seven churches and have two, Washington boulevard, Oak Park,

Big Ministerial Pension,

tending the financial campaigns and the recruiting of representative citisens for war service. America and overseas. More than 400 buildings are open to the soldiers in The association is also indebted to the newspapers of Chicago for their invaluable indorsement and support by informing the public of the real needs, opportunities, and achievements of the association.

Onlo Central E. R. Aug. 24—Derailment, Big Four R. R. Mansfield, III. Aug. 26—Derailment, Big Four R. R. Aberdeen, Md. Sept. 15—Derailment, Great Northern cantonments in this country, and a large program of activities is carried on with the American troops in France of the association.

ness and professional life, who have been responsible for the success at-

RECORD OF LIFE TRACEDIES

RAILROAD CASUALTIES.

cident bulleting of the railroad com killed was 5,450, injured 58,860. No account is made of the number killed in

number killed in collisions with auto nobiles and other vehicles. The fol lowing is a list of the more pro

usual strain. More than \$1,500,000 has been secured and expended from the membership and contributing public for the conduct of the twenty-nine departments in our metropolitan city. While hundreds of the employed and valunteer officers and committeemen have entered military service or association war work, their positions have been filled by others who are eager to enroll under the association colors. The enlarged program at home and in the army has only been made possible by the splendid leadership of more than 5,000 volunteers from business and professional life, who have

HOMICIDES. of all kinds during 1917, as re-

ported by telegraph and the daily with 9,850 in 1916. This record is not a matter of fact, there are no such complete official reports. It includes deaths from every possible kind of violence and might be more accurately defined as a record of deaths by violence. The various causes generally ed, some are incorrec classified were as follows:

Sixty-two have been killed by hightion to these there have been 7 cases of 1911. triple murder, 39 quadruples, 1 of quin-tuple, and 1 case where 6 murders were committed by one person at the same April17.528.000 Septem time. The saddest feature of the rec-

EMBEZZLEMENTS

1917 shows a small decrease over that of 1916, being, as reported to to date, \$14,944512, as compared with \$15,257,378. The losses were di

vided as follows:
Banks 34.863.899
Forgeries , 1,753.917
Public off ment can only be called approximate as many peculations are never report

a large number are settled. INCREASED FIRE LOSSES

HE fire losses for 1917, comp to the middle of Dece amount in round number \$252,000,000, as compared binders and tongs. The number of \$197,000,000 in 1916, \$165,000,000 in 1918, double murders has decreased, being \$200,000,000 in 1914, \$207,000,000 in 1913, \$2 as compared with 46 in 1916. "n addi- \$216,000,000 in 1913, and \$220,000,000 in

*Partial

DEATH TOLL OF SPORTS.

It is a sad reminder of the intelli-gence of some so-called hunters that four of their victims were mistaken for deer, three for bears, two for tur rat, and one for a squirrel. Hunters are improving, however. Last year deer, four for squirrels, and one eac

THE long experience of our members as public legal profession, etc., enables us to give confidential expert advice in every case of a private nature. And our successful record of thousands of cases satisfactorily solved at minimum cost is overwhelm-

The Shippy-Hunt-Dorman INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY

ing evidence of our efficiency.

Secret Service

In the emergency that demands the employment of detective service, the reputation of the agency you will call into use determines to a great extent the success of your project—at minimum

The SHIPPY-HUNT-DORMAN Agency has been operating successfully since its establishment in April, 1912. The officers of this company served a long apprenticeship with Chicago's police department, attaining high rank and lasting reputation for obtaining quick and certain results. Mr. Hunt, for instance, made a notable record in 1915 when he cleared up the robberies of the Woodlawn Bank and St. Luke's Hospital. Other members of the staff are thoroughly trained and highly efficient, having obtained their schooling on the best forces in the world.

This proven ability, applied to our private busi-ness, has given our Agency a national reputation and brought us hundreds of satisfied clients.

Minimum Publicity

UNLIKE some Agencies that make every case they handle the means of obtaining wide publicity and broadcast advertising, it has

always been our aim to accomplish maximum results with a minimum of notoriety. In many of

our most important cases no mention of the parties concerned ever reaches the newspapers. This

should be an important consideration in determin-ing your selection of an agency.

Proven Service

officials in various capacities and their nur

ous associations with institutions, courts, the

In 1916 they

the principal Boston, Philad other eastern added the cor

been made dire special fund an supplies, the to ly increased. N

ither, THE TR

\$39,597,797; to

975,710; and to

ear have been

Y. M. C. A. drive Jewish war relief Isaac D. Fletcher will to Metropol

P. Morgan, New

1s about as follows:

1swish ... \$29,000,000

Pelatium ... 4,000,000

Prance ... 4,000,000

Armenia &

Syria ... 4,000,000

Peland ... 3,000,000

Allies ... 3,000,000

Angland ... 2,000,000

These sums represent from New Y

alone New Y

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The Palmer

WITH the thought of America's famed hotels there springs to mind instantly the name of the Palmer House as the one American Hotel which is known from coast to coast for its years

The very life of this great city itself seems to resolve about the Palmer House-located directly within every important activity of Chicago.

is the synonym—the consummate expression of all that "good dining" can mean. The Palmer House Restaurants boast a patronage of substantial connoisseurs who for years have found its service faultless.

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RUECKHEIMBROS.&ECKST CHICAGO and BROOKLYN, U.

A Nation can Thrive only Through the Thrift of its People

(From the first page of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s 1918 SPRING CATALOG AND BUYER'S GUIDE)



Washington our Government has brought together a group of men officially termed the War Savings Certificates Committee and popularly known as the National Thrift Committee. The chairman is Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, who dropped his work as head of the largest bank in America in order to give his services to the Government. * * The purpose of this Committee is to have the American people actually save two billion dollars and lend it to the Government at 4 per cent interest. These savings are to be in-

small amounts—twenty-five cents at a time—so that every man, woman and child in . the United States not only may participate in this public service, but can at the same time be creating a nest-egg for the day when the war will end. * * The raising of this money for the Government is important, but after all, the greatest value of the Committee's efforts will lie in developing a spirit of thrift among the people of our Country generally. If that can be accomplished—and you and we know it will be the good effect will be felt for many years after this war.

If this Committee can teach the American nation as a whole the virtue of thrift it will have done a work valuable beyond measure.

Thrift! Just what does being thrifty mean? The dictionary defines thrift as care and prudence in the management of one's resources; economy and frugality; it says, "Thrift is the best means of thriving," and to be thrifty is to be successful and prosperous.

Thrift is the opposite of waste. Waste means to spend, thoughtlessly, unnecessarily, without return and without purpose.

* * *

In devoting this space to the Government's plan to bring thrift before all the American people, we are in no sense advancing a principle new to those who have dealt with us. Our customers are primarily a thrifty people.

In fact, when the question was put to us, "Wouldn't a nationwide campaign toward thrift and saving, frugality, economy—wouldn't such a campaign injure your business?" our answer was that the customers of Montgomery Ward & Co. were innately a thrifty, careful people, that from the very foundation of this business, almost fifty years ago, the suggestion had always been made to the customer to be thrifty, to compare prices and to compare quality and to let his own interests alone prompt him in buying from us.

This business was founded on the belief that thrifty people in the United States, knowing the value of a dollar-and particularly of their own dollar—that these people, given the opportunity to save money in their purchases, would make use of that opportunity.

Save—be thrifty, buy where you can buy best—those words sum up principles we have laid before the American public from the very beginning of Montgomery Ward & Co.

And today the Government is placing the same thought before the people, and is asking further that their savings be placed in loans to our Country.

A household that does not consider the value of a dollar can rarely be a prosperous, happy and successful household; even less can a people prosper and at the same time be thriftless, wasteful and thoughtless of their

There is little need to dwell on the virtues of thrift to those who deal with us. Our customers' relationship with us is almost always prompted by thrift. But as important as the virtues of thrift may be in times of peace, they are all the more important in these times

Save, be thrifty, buy where you can buy best!

This Nation can Win only through the Thrift of its People

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a Large and Al	polute
OUR SPECIALTIES	P
A (1) Catalogues (2) Booklets (3) Trade Papers (4) Magazines (5) House Organs	Q
(8) Price Lists (7) Also Such Prieting as Presedings, Directories, His- tories, Books and the like, Our Complete Printing Equip- mont, all or any part of which	De
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2-Babetta F. Klein, Cincinnati.
O. will to charity.
2-Unnamed donors, to church,
Montclair, N. J.
2-Various donors, to Hendrix
college, Montclair, N. J.
3-William Schlemmer, New
York, will to St. Luke's
hospital.
3-Various donors, to Children's hospital, Milwaukee,
Wis.
3-Paul Hoelscher, Buffalo dren's hospital, Milwaukee.
Wis.

3-Paul Hoelscher, Buffalo,
N. Y. will to church.
4-Otto C. Wolf. Philadelphia.
Pa., will to hospital.

4-Mrs. Russell Sage. New
York, sift to Emms Willard school.

4-John D. Rockefeller Jr., gift
of park to New York.

5-Ida Kurtz, Los Angeles, Cal.,
will to charity.

5-Mrs. Daniel Catlin. St.
Louis, Mo., gift to Art museum

6-Various donors. Chicago,
Ill., to Methodist deaconess
pension fund.

5-Jacob. B. Catlin.

b-Various donors, Chicago, Ill., to Methodist deaconess pension fund.

6-Jacob H. Schiff, New York, sift to American Red Cross.

6-J. P. Morgan, New York, sift to Trinity college.

6-Various donors, Atlanta, Ga. to church.

7-Lasker family, Galvestom, Tex, sift to charity.

7-Lasker family, Galvestom, Tex, sift to charity.

7-Charity bazaar, Philadelphia, Pa.

7-Various donors, to new St. Bartholomew's church, New York.

8-Billings family, Chicago, Salem, Ore, sifts to University of Oregon.

8-Billings family, Chicago, Ill., sift to University of Chicago Medical school.

9-Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill., sift to University of Chicago Medical school.

9-Various donors, sift to University of Chicago Medical school.

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9-Various Haynes, New York,

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- Elina Haynes, New York,
will to Charity,
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sift to Converse college...

- Other donors, sift to Converse college...

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- Other donors, sift to Abraham

Lincoln center.

gift to Abraham Lincoly
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18 Rebert Dollar, gift to San
Francisco Theological seming.

18 Various donors. Los Angeles.
Cla. to Temple Baptist
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Cla. will to church.

11 Michigan diocese, gift to
miniser's pension fund.

12 Sinclair, Colorado
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Aich, will to church.

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Ore, sift to University of Oregon to University of Various denors, Chicago, Ill., to church, Mrs. 6. M. Pullman, Chi-caro, Ill., gift to French war fund. T. B. Shriver, Westminster. T. R. Shriver. Westminster.
Md. will to Catholic University of America.
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Jacob B. Schiff. New York,
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Mass., will to charity......

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Mass., will to church.

3—Warious donors to Findlay college

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19—J. M. Studebaker. South
Bend, Ind., will to church.
20—A. W. Naylor, Berkelay, Cal.,
gift to Whittier college...
20—Paul A. Pathe, Newburyport, Mass., gift to city....
30—Various donors to charity.

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22—William Thompson, Chicago sift to Lincoln Memorial college 23—J. P. Morran, New York, sift to Wadsworth Atheneum ...

23—J. P. Morran, New York, sift to charity ...

24—Samuel Ferguson, Detroit, Mich., sift to church ...

24—L. W. Klein, Bacine, Wis., will to Old People's home ...

24—Various donors to Barnard college ...

25—Nancy C. Schaffer, York, Pa., will to charity ...

25—Charles A. Canfield, Los Angeles, Cal., will for training school for girls ...

25—George M. Brady, Detroit, Mich., rift to Y. M. C. A.

25—Mayo Brothers, Rochester, Minn., sift to charity ...

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20 26—Duke brothers, New York, sift for colored men's hospital will be charity.

27—Sophie E. Statt, New York, will to charity.

27—Nathan Foster, Los Angeles, Cal., will to charity.

27—Various donors to Valparaiso university.

27—Various donors to Mount Union collège.

27—Various donors to Mount Union collège.

27—Nathan Foster, Los Angeles, Cal., will to charity.

27—Various donors to Mount Union collège.

27—Revious donors to Mount Union collège.

27—Revious donors to Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York.

28—William J. Wallace, Jacksonville, Fis., will to poor children.

29—Various donors to New Albany storm relief fund...

29—Joseph E. French, Rockland, Mass., will to charity.

29—Oceph E. French, Rockland, Mass., will to charity.

30—War relief funds...

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28-S. E. Carter, Brighton, Mass., will to Bowdoin college...
28-S. E. Carter, Brighton, Mass., will to charity...
28-Rockefeller foundation, gift for Chinese medical schools
28-War relief fund...

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2—Mrs. D. W. James, will to Methodist pension fund.

2—Mrs. D. W. James, will to Congregational pension fund 2—Mrs. D. W. James, will to Presbyterian pension fund.

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2—Mrs. D. W. James, will to Presbyterian pension fund.

2—Mrs. C. H. McCormick, Chicago, Ill., gift to Hanover college

2—Various donors, Waco, Tex., to schools.

3—Hugh Roberts, Los Angeles, 2.486,748
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other corporations, gift to
Y. M. C. A.

6-Various donors to Rose Polytechnic institute, St. Louis,
Mo.

7-C. F. Bingaman, Pittsburgh, Pa. gift to hospital
7-Unnamed donor to charity,
Philadelphis, Pa.

7-Various donors to Moore's
Hill college
8-W. A. Wilgus, Hopkinsville,
Ky., will playground to city
8-Various donors to hospital,
Mansfield, O.

8-Various donors to Lake Erie 500,000 200,000 4.295
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15 8-Various donors to Lake Erie

10,000 to Washington and Jefferson college

18—Meyer Aronson, New York, will to charity.

18—P. J. Coolidge, Atlanta, Ga., sift to Baptist relief fund.

15,000 Ga., sift to Baptist relief fund.

18—Caroline-E. Cope, Philadelphia, Pa., sift to Haverford college. 5,000 pnia, Pa, girt to haverford college

18—Various donors, gift to Haverford college

19—Unnamed donor to University of Chicago medical school

19—Mrs. Joseph Bond, Chicago, gift to University of Chicago

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22—William Thompson, Chicago gift to Clincoln Memorial college.

Mass., will to Wellesley college.

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10—George F. Baker, New York, gift to Albany hospital.

10—Jessie Gillender, New York, will to Johns Hopkins university

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28—J. P. Muldowry. Pottaville.
Pa., will to charity.
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A. Wausau, Wis.
1—Jane C. Crowden. Richmond,
Va., will to charity.
1—Richard Crowley. New York,
will to charity.
1—Singer heirs, Pittsburgh, Pa.
gift to Allegheny. Memorial
hospital.
1—Mary H. Dole, Chicago, III.
gift to church.
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28—Donation to Peterboro colony
28—Mrs. Nicholas Box. Lafayette, Ind., will to charity.
28—Anson W. Hard, New York, will to charity.
28—Anson W. Hard, New York, will to library.
29—Various donors. Zanesville, O. to Y. M. C. A.
20—Various donors. Memphis.
Tenn., to Y. M. C. A.
30—Levi Barbour, Detroit, Michigan.

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will to Cornell univer...
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3-Oliver H. Payne, New York,
will to Phillips academy
3-Oliver H. Payne, New York,
will to Hamilton college
3-Oliver H. Payne, New York,
will to university of Virrinis will to university of Virginia.

5—Balph R. Rickley, Columbus, O., gifts to Heidelberg university.

5—Various donors to Harvard university. 20,000

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11—Lanny Arnheim, New York, will to charity.

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12—Various donors to University of Pennsylvania.
12—Various donors. Chicago.
11... to Boys' shelter home
13—E. H. Wemme. Portland.
Ore. will to Girl's refuge
13—E. S. Joyner. Columbia. S.C.
will be charity.
12-750
13—E. Joyner. Columbia. S.C.
will be charity.
14.750
15—Various donors to University of Pennsylvania
18—Daniel Gugrenheim. New York, gift to Botanical Garden
18—Mrs. F. F. Thompson. New York, gift to Botanical Garden
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18—Mrs. F. F. Thompson. N

25—Osear J. Murray. Columbus, O., sift to charity
31—War relief funds.

AUGUST.

1—Josephine Watson, Springfield, Mass., will to Y. M. C. A.
1—Josephine Watson, Springfield, Mass., will to Drury college col 100,000

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1-Augusta E. Corbin. Boston. Mass., will to Boston college — Augusta E. Corbin. Boston. Mass., will to war relief fund.

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1-Augusta E. Corbin. Boston. Mass., will to church. Boston. Mass., will to charity. L-Various donors to charity. L-Various donors to charity. Boston. Mass., will to charity. Boston. Mass., will

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4—Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, III., gift to war camp community service.

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ECKSTEIN

OF PROMINENT PERSONS REGORD

CHICAGO

JULY.

Dr. Frank W. Rastall; Joseph B.

Durand, merchant; William R. Harvey,

Board of Trade; George M. Cowan,

lectrical engineer; Harrison H. Arms,

eacher; Peter Long, commission busi-

ness; Isaac E. Browne, dean of Y. M.

C. A. college; John H. Bradshaw, manu-

facturing business; Connell B. Shef-

ler, commission merchant; John Syzm-

kowski, alderman; Frank B. Bradley,

railroad supply business; Capt. George

Kennicott, civil war veteran; John B.

Ackerman, real estate business; Frank

H. Moss, advertising business; James

G. Perry, insurance business; Roy V.

Johnson, publicity department Chicago

Telephone company; J. A. Campbell,

attorney; Park Phipps, attorney; Dr.

P. A. Rettig; M. L. Dublon, merchant;

John W. Betts, treasurer of Transpor-

tation Company of Chicago; Edward G.

Jackson, playwright; the Rev. Patrick

Halle, insurance business: Maude M.

Murphy, S. J.; William J. Carter, mer

chant; Edward B. Case, insurance busi-

AUGUST.

The Rev. Simeon Gilbert; Prof. E.

SEPTEMBER.

Henry B. Speed, ploneer settler; E

road business; Robert Slade, merchant;

chanics' magazine.

ness; Charles D. Bradley, Popular Me-

in monk; Jan. 10, Col. William F. ffale Bill"); Jan. 11, Wayne nia; Joseph B. Foraker, Ohi MacVeagh, ex-United States attorney M. Belford, New York; Ernest F. Ache-Niemann. Wagnerian tenor: Feb. 19. Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston, U. S. A.; Feb. 28, Frank B. Sanborn, member of the Concord School of inventor of the Zeppelin airship, Germany; April 1, Dr. Emil von Behring, many; April 8, Richard Olney, ex-sec of state and attorney general; April 15, Dr. Ludwig Zamenhof, in-ventor of Esperanto, Poland; April 20, Daniel C. Montgomery, comedian; May 10, Joseph B. Foraker, ex-United States enator: May 14, Joseph H. Choate, ex mhassador to Great Britain; May 19, Belva Lockwood, suffragist and pub. Gen. Henry Parsons, Union army licist: May 30, Eduard de Reszke, operatic basso: June 12. Teresa Carren danist: June 30. William Winter, dra-Tree, actor, England; July 3, falo Bill"], army scout; Gen. B. J. Vladimirovich Sturmer, ex-pre- Viljoen, Boer army; Gen. Max von nier of Russia: Sept. 12. Queen Elea- Schwartzkoppen, German army; Capt. nor of Bulgaria; Sept. 28, Edgar Degas, Matthew Batsin, U. S. A. [retired] inter, Paris; Nov. 8, William H. Ken- Lieut. Gen. Bandini, Italian army dall, actor, England; Nov. 11, Lydia Capt. Max Schultz, German army; nebs exqueen Hawaii: Nov. 15. Brig. Gen. S. F. Nickerson, Union John W. Foster, ex-secretary of state army; Brig. Gen. Walter Long, British Rodin, sculptor, Paris; Nov. 20, Maj. A.; Gen. Kardinaloyald, Russian Gen. Maude, British army; Nov. 28, army; Gen. S. W. Ferguson, Confed-William E. Chandler, ex-secretary of erate army; Gen. Baldomero Acosta, Dec. 4, Gen. Dukhouin, com mander of Russian army; Dec. 12, Dr Indrew T. Still, founder of osteopathy Kirksville, Mo.; Dec. 16, Henry Clay

POLITICAL WORLD

Barnabee, operatic comedian

Edward L. Hayes, ex-governor of North Carolina; Alonzo A. Loper, one tired]; Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Forbes erick W. Borden, ex-minister of militia, Cyrus S. Roberts, U. S. A. [retired]; Wayne MacVeagh, former United States attorney general, Washone of the founders of the Republican Austrian army; Gen. Edwin A. Mo party in New Jersey; Prince Ching, ex. Alpin, Union army; Brig. Gen. Charles premier of China; Ralph Smith, min-Bulkley-Johnson, British army; Col. L. er of finance, provincial cabinet, British Columbia; E. C. De Baca, governor of New Mexico; Michael F. Conry, member of congress, New York; George J. Clarke, ex-premier of New Brunswick, George W. Guthrie, American ambasador to Japan; Jovan Avakumovich, sador to Japan; Jovan Avakumovich, ex-premier, Serbia; Cyrus A. Sulloway, A. [retired]; Gen. von Vietinghoff, per of congress. New Hampshire: Tenas F. Moody, ex-governor of Oregon; Richard Olney, ex-secretary of Eberts U.S. Arman army; Lieut. Melchior state and attorney general, Boston, Mass.; Henry T. Helgesen, member of congress, North Dakota; William T. ex-governor of Delaware; William H. Parry, member of federal trade on, Washington, D. C.; Joseph B. Foraker, ex-governor of Ohlo; Jo- army; Col. George D. Deshon, U. S. seph H. Choate, ex-minister to Great A.; Brig. Gen. H. W. Closson, U. S. Britain; Belva Lockwood, suffrage lead- A. [retired]; Brig. Gen. David G. publicist, Washington, D. C.; Austen, Union army; Gen. Harrison Daniel W. Comstock, member of con-gress from Indiana; Harry Lane, U. S. Russian army; Gen. Kolew, Bulgarian senator, Oregon; Sir Charles Brooke, ra-jah of Sarawak, Borneo; A. L. Keister, S. A. [retired]; Maj. William Hoffman. member of congress, Pennsylvania; U. S. A. [retired]: Gen. Macovisky, John M. Haines, ex-governor of Idaho; Russian army; José Ynez Salazar, Villa William Redmond, Irish nationalist revolutionary leader. Maxico: eader; Judson C. Clements, inter state Charles C. Billingslea, U. S. A.; Gen. den Connor, ex-governor of Maine; Bo Dew, U. S. A.; Gen. Porjososki, Russian Sweeney, assistant secretary of the army; Lieut. Frederick Wahlstrom, U. Washington, D. C.; Pierre S. A.; Maj. John McMahon, U. S. A. do Menescal, minister of sanita- gineer corps. U. S. A.; Gen. George A. Siman, city clerk. tion. Cuba: Sir Richard McBride, ex- Vernon, Union army; Gen. L. B. Friese premier of British Columbia; Sir Wil- Union army; Capt. E. G. Krook, payiam M. Clark., ex-lieutenant governor master. U. S. A.: Lieut. William T. of Canada: George L. Rives, ex-assist- Fitzsimmons, U. S. A.; Capt. Charles ant secretary of state, New York; Gifin Bowker, army surgeon, U. S. A.; Brig. Okuda, ex-minister of education, Japan; Gen. Rossig, Austrian army; Gen. Earl Grey. ex-governor general of Can- Thomas J. Stewart, Union army; Gen. ada; Boris Vladimirovich Sturmer, ex- von Wenninger, Germany army; Mai, premier of Russia; Rafael Mery del Val. John Bigelow, Union army; Gen. diplomat, Spain; William F. Stone, col- Krymoff, Russian army; Capt. W. W. ector, port of Baltimore; Ebenezer J. Morgan, U. S. A.; Lieut. Allen F. House, Hill, member of congress, Connecticut; U. S. A.; Gen. Alexajer, Russian army; Julius Juth, independent party leader, Gen. Vassiloff, Russian army; Gen. Hungary; Gen. Salvator Alvarado, gov. Ornofski, Russian army; Capt. Myron ernor of Yucatan; Don M. Dickinson, Bertmar, engineer corps, U. S. A.; naster general, Trenton, Mich.; Brig. Gen. F. A. Maxwell, British Paul O. Husting. United States senator. Wisconsin: Charles Martin, congress- Capt. Marvin A. Mahon, U. S. A.; Brig. man, Illinois; John W. Foster, diplomat Gen. H. M. Chittenden, U. S. A. [reand ex-secretary of state; James P. tired]; Lieut. Robert Williams, U. S. McNichol, Republican leader, Philadelphia, Pa.; James H. Peabody, ex-gov- Lieut. G. P. Howe, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. ex-minister of war, Spain; William E. George H. Burton, U. S. A. [retired]; Chandler, ex-secretary of the navy; L. Starkel, U. S. A.; Lleut. Carl P. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ex-premier of Canada: E. R. Bathrick, member of congress, Ohio; Francis G. Newlands,

ROYALTY AND NOBILITY

Prince Friedrich zu Fuerstenbers Gen. Shisko, Russian army; Gen. vor Germany; Duke de Dino, Monte Carlo Duke of Friers, Spain; Count Constantinovich Benckendorf, Russia; Earl of Elgin, England: Count Johannes voi Francken Sierstoff, Germany; Duke of Atholl, Scotland: Lord Gosell, England: Baron Marsham, England; Baron von Puttkamer, Germany; Earl of Cromer England; Duchess de la Torre, Spain Earl of Harrington, England; Duke of rfolk, England; Marquis de Pates tad-Formari, Spain; Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, Germany; Duchess of Connaught, England; Prince Friedrich Bermany; Baron Allerton, Eng land; Lord Allerton, England; Earl of on, England; Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, England: Baron Hengelmu ta Eulalia, Portugal; Baron Grinthorpe, England; Marchesa di Medici, Flor-ence, Italy; Ranavanola, ex-queen of Madagascar; Earl of Haddington, Scotch peer; Jean de Dieu Reille-Soult. Duke of Dalmatia; Prince Pu Lun.
China; Prince von Rudolin, Germany:
Earl Grey, England; Duke of Sermoneto, Italy; Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria; Lord Mt. Edgecumbe, England; ria; Lord Mt. Edgecumbe, England; Hussein Kemal, sultan of Egypt; Grand Di he Philip Alexander of Wurtemberg Princess Henriette Elizabeth of Schles Bolton, U. S. N.; Lieutenant Commander A. C. Cunningham, naval engineer, Prince Christian of sin; Earl of Londesbor England; Lydia Kamemelia Lili-ni, ex-queen of Hawa!!; Marquis melia Lili- U. S. N. (retired); Admiral George

EX-MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

ahington; Joseph B. Donley, ia; David E. Finly, South lenry E. Burnham

ring is a list of persons cut; Henry S. De Forest, New York; d-wide reputation who Michael D. White, Indiana; Lloyd S. passed away during 1917: Bryce, New York; Thomas Dies, Ten-passed away during 1917: Bryce, New York; Thomas Dies, Ten-2, Gregory Rasputin, famous nessee; Tulio Laviange, ex-Porto Rican commissioner; W. W. Bowers, California Veagh, ex-United States attorney M. Bellord, New York, Ernest P. Achoral Fall Jan. 15, William F. De Mornovellst, England; Jan. 16, Adnovellst, England; Jan. 16, Adnovellst, England; Jan. 16, Adnovellst, England; Jan. 16, Adnovellst, England; Judson C. Clements, Georgia; Jonathan P. Niemann, Wagnerian tenor; Chase, Rhode Island; H. O. Young, The Niemann, Wagnerian tenor; Chase, R 18, Carolus Doran, painter, Paris; Michigan; John W. Kern, Indiana; John H. Foster, Indiana; Winfield S. Kerr, Charles E. Browne, retired merchant; Ohio; John A. Nichols, North Carolina; Murry Nelson, retired commission Norman Hall, Pennsylvania; George E. merchant and ex-county commission Adams, Illinois: David K. Watson Ohio; Nelson E. Matthews, Ohio; John Allen, Mississippi; Charles H. Grovenor, Ohio; W. G. Hunter, Kentucky; er of diphtheria antidote, Ger. George P. Lawrence, Massachusetts; Thomas Bowman, Iowa; William E. Latham, West Virginia.

Maj. Gen. Kartzoff, Russian army: Brig

S. A.; Maj. Gen. von Ranke, German

army: Lieut. John H. Andres, U. S. A.

A: Gen. Achille Papa, Italian army

Beck, U. S. A.; Gen. A. J. West, Con

federate army; Capt. Daniel H. Kane

U. S. A.: Capt. F. T. Bryan, U. S. A

[retired]; Capt. James P. Clarke, U

S. A.: Lieut, Harry B. Fleming, U. S.

A.; Capt. Bartlett James, U. S. A.

Lieut. James B. Griswold, U. S. A.

Berter, German army; Maj. B. B Lewis, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Henry C

Hodges, U. S. A. [retired]; Capt. Oscar

Hoegstedt, U. S. A.; Lleut, G. W. H.

Conrad, U. S. A.; Lieut. T. B. Gray, U.

S. A.; Maj. Gen. Rubin di Cervin

Italian army; Maj. Gen. Frederick C.

Maude, British army; Lieut. William

M. Bradshaw, U. S. A.; Col. A. Audeont

B. Gray, U. S. A.; Lleut. Herbert H.

Curtis, U. S. A.; Sir Leander Starr Jameson, leader of the Transvaal raid:

Maj. Richard Weil, U. S. A. medical

corps; Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Pen

ngton, U. S. A. [retired]; Gen. Duk-

honin, commander of Russian army;

Gen. Scott Shipp, ex-commandant of

Virginia military institute; Lieut. D. F.

Campbell Ross, U. S. A.; Gen. Skalon

Russian army; Brig. Gen. B. J. D. Irwin [retired]; Col. Ferreor L. Bell.

French army; Lieut. Irving McCrack-

U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Allen V. Reed.

en. U. S. A.

mander of Swiss army; Lieut, T.

Eli Smith, ex-alderman; N. Gray Bartlett, druggist and chemist; Dr. Charles E. Caldwell; Edward E. Smith, manufacturer; Harold H. Theel, journalist; Chandler, New Hampshire; George R. James F. Skinner, merchant; Warren Orne, electrical business; Henry Z. Durant, attorney; Frederick William von Frantzius, broker; Herbert E. Bucklen, THE ARMY patent medicine business; Luther D. Bradley, cartoonist, Daily News; John Gen. Edward L. Hayes, Union army Murphy, grain elevator business Dr. uel A. McWilliams; Thomas H. Brig. Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus, U. S. A Cranston, merchant: James A. Edfretired l: Gen. Maximilian Wieliemans wards, retired member board of trade; Belgian army; Capt. P. M. Cochrane Charles H. Limbach, lumber business U. S. A.; Col. William F. Cody ["Buf-John S. Woodruff, lumber Cornellus McGrath, paint business John J. Linden, division superinter dent Chicago Surface Lines; Frederick Bennett, journalist; John A. Morgan mercantile business; Swain Nelson nurseryman; George Crapple, retired merchant; W. J. McBride, presiden of Michigan Car company; Dr. William matist; Nov. 17, Auguste army; Capt. Clifton M. Butler, U. S. H. Barickler; John F. Adams, mercantile business; Francis V. Putnam, rea estate business: William W. Bell, finan cier; Joseph C. Lamm, mercantile busi Cuban revolutionary leader; Brig. Gen iness; Robert C. Davis, president of James R. O'Beirne, Union army; Maj. Chicago, Duluth and Georgian Bay len. Frederick Funston, U. S. A.; John Transit company; Marion F. Covell Wallace [Capt. Jack Crawford], scout stone business; Bertha M. Stevens n Indian wars; Gen. Ilia Goikovitch, planist; Joseph W. Scofield, drug busi erbian army: Gen. Geraldo Machado ness; Charles D. Peacock, jewelry bus uban military official; Maj. George H. ness; Rev. Ellsworth J. Hill; Ira A. [cLaughlin, U. S. A. [retired]; Maj. Bond, printing business; Dr. Gilbert F rederick H. Pomroy, U. S. A. [re- Browne; William H. Woodbury, mus cian; William Sperry, commission busi U. S. A. [retired]; Maj. Cassius E. ness; Jacob H. Tiedeman, ex-alderr Fond du Lac, Wis.; Sir Fred- Gillett, U. S. A. [retired]; Brig. Gen. Nicholas W. Closter, secretary of National Metal Trade association; Dr. J Brig. Gen. William W. Robinson, U. S. Newcomer; Dr. Henry N. Pitt; John S. A. [retired]; Con. Max von Pritwitz. D. C.; Alanson A. Vance, German army; Gen. Van Hennerg, Dr. James R. Dewey, educator. FEBRUARY. Bulkley-John-on, British army; Col. L. P. Davison, U. S. A.; Gen. Baron Ferdinand von Bissing, German army; Gen Gustavo Caballero, rebel leader. Cuba: Maj. Gen. Kashtalinki, Russian army,

Henry C. Noyes, attorney; Joseph Hecker, bandmaster; Rev. S. Simons. O. S. M.; Lyman E. Cooley, civil engi neer; Prof. Anthony Malleck, founder of Polish Singers' Alliance of America Warren M. Salisbury, mercantile business; William E. St ckton, steel busi Gen. Richard Lador, U. S. A. [retired] ness: Rev. Joseph Blackstock; George Woodland, banker; Dr. Henry J. Burwash: Joseph Lennon, real estate business; Harrison Thurston, railroad business; Samuel Parliament, merchant Eberts, U. S. A.; Maj. Thomas F. Silas L. Wood, school principal; Judge Schley, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. John B. John Gibbons; Bernhard Listemann Hurd, Union army; Maj. Gen. Ricardi. violinist; Wolfe Adolphus, mercantile ousiness; Rev. David J. Higgins; Ru-Union army; Capt. C. E. Babcock, U. dolf Munzer, mercantile business; Miles gado, merchant; Dr. William F. Fowler; James Crichton, board of trade; Alonzo M. Wood, insurance business: Abraham Kuh, merchant; Thomas Mc-Manus, retired contractor: James F. Young, manufacturer; Rev. Dr. Joseph Rushton: Carl M. Allstrom, author: Rushton; Carl M. Allstrom, author; Insurance business; Franklin Hamilton, merchant; George F. Watt, merchant; U. S. A. [retired]: Gen. Macovisky.

Anusement company; William C. Folight revolutionary leader. Mexico; Maj. tired broker; John A. Ross, manufacturer; Hram E. Rose, respectively.

Rushton; Carl M. Allstrom, author; insurance business; Franklin Hamilton, merchant; George F. Watt, merchant; George eader; Judson C. Clements, inter state Unaries C. Billingstea, C. Clements, Inter state Unaries C. C Schollaert, ex-premier of Belgium; Sel- W. Mattes, U. S. A.; Capt. Roderick Dr. Helen R. Kellogg; S. L. Winternitz auctioneer; Orvin L. Fox, trade jour nalist; Henry L. Southwell, lumber business; Frank H. Eustis, insurance Baudin, ex-minister of marine, France; [retired]; Maj. Henry A. Roberts, en- business; Rev. Anthony Bociau; John

JANUARY.

Mason, attorney; Henry W. Dudley, retired merchant: Charles E. Lake.

board of trade; Dr. C. J. Hadley;

MARCH.

Henry C. Dangler, architect; Eva C Durbin, high school teacher; Robert S Pettibone, printing business; Walfried ond harpist, Symphony or Singer, sec chestra; Michael Scanlan, author Charles L. Caswell, chief clerk Cook county jury commission; Thomas H. Gault, attorney; Lucien H. Barkdull attorney; Dr. Edwin Morrell; Edward Isaac J. Lewis, insurance business; Stewart; Ellott T. Monett, general Duffy, Circuit court clerk; William B. James L. Rowe, jeweler; the Rev. W. C. western passenger agent of N. Y., On nallst; Dr. Albert Gray; Henry E. Duniap, retired banker; William Colt, Pope; Michael S. Garrity, ex-alderman; tario and Western railroad; John C.

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N. J.; Henry Parish, president of
York Life Insurance and The N. J.; Henry Farance and Trust ex-York Life Insurance and Trust expany; Isaac Seligman, banker, York; Theodore Starrett, ploneer er of skyscrapers, Prospect Pl Pa.; Dr. Charles M. Ellingwood, pres. N. J.; William Matson, preside ident of Pacific Medical college, San Matson Navigation company, San general passenger agent, Central railroad, Detroit, M Daly, president of Contine Equitable Trust company, Philad Pa.; F. J. Warburton, secretary of Mar-genthaler Linotype company, New York; Ralph W. Cutler, pr Hartford Trust company, Hartford, Conn.; Kenneth Clarke, banker, St. Paul, Minn.; Robert M. Gullaway, ident of Merchants National bank Naw York; Oscar Lewisohn, banker, Naw York; Charles B. Brown, banker and single fax authority. Brown, banker and single tax authority, Brookline, Mass.; J. H. Woodward, iron and steel operator, Birmingham, Ala.

SCIENCE AND EDUCATION Professor Emeritus George H. How son, University of California; Jean Bap tiste Chouveau, biologist, Paris; R. W Sylvester, ex-presider Agricultural college; the Rev. Dr. J. M Meeker, president of Hackettste Centenary Collegiate institute: Dr. A Earl, ex-president of American P logical society, Pasadena, Cal.; Prof. George K. Leonard, Capital univ. Henry G. Stott, electrical expert, New fork; the Rev. J. W. Roberts, exdent of Wesleyan Female college, Macon, Ga.; Edward W. Fairchild, president of New Hampshire State college; Benjamin Blewett, superintendent of instruction, St. Louis, Mo.; R. M. Huse, ex-professor, Lehigh university; Prof. Rufus Sheldon, educator. Pittsfield, Mass.; Lyman E. Cooley, civil engineer, Chicago, Ill.; Charles ventor of steel railroad cars, Mayland, Pa.; Prof. Charles J. White, Harvard university; Prof. W. J. Tate, George Peabody College for Teachers; the Rev. Dr. F. A. Gast, professor emeritus, Franklin and Marshall Theologica eminary; John A. Church, metallurgy expert, New York; Mrs. H. F. Durant, joint founder of Wellesley college; Prof. Arnold V. Stubenrauc versity of California; Prof. Edward D. Peters, Massachusetts Institute Technology; Prof. H. N. Carver, University of Valparaiso, Ind.; E. J. Cannagher, commissioner of education Sacramento, Cal.; the Rev. Frede Campbell, astronomer, Beaver Falls, N. Y.; the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, dean of Berkeley Divinity school, Middle-town, Conn.; Prof. John E. Russell. Williams college; the Rev. George C. Pettitt, S. J., ex-president of Fordham college; Hugh Boyd, professor emerita Cornell university; Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, inventor of the Zeppelin, Ger many; Prof. Orson B. Johnson, Univer sity of Washington; Edward P. Evans, ex-professor University of Michi Prof. William Beebe, Yale univer Prof. Walter Dennison, Swarthm Santa Monica, Cal.; Elizabeth S. Men ex-president of Mount Holyoke colle George A. Ferguson, ex-professor

Prof. Ernest Ilgen, College of City & New York; ex-Prof. C. W. Pearson, De loit college; Dr. Ludwig Zamenhof. ventor of Esperanto, Warsaw, Pol Prof. Rudolph E. Brunnon, Princette university; Prof. Jules Leroux, navy translator, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Sa-Haig, geologist, Washington, D. C. Morgan, Cathedral college, New South Carolina; Kristian Birk scientist, Christiania, Norway; Pr Everett Means, Williams college; Prof. Gustav von Schmolier, political mist, Harsburg, Germany; Prof. H. L. Warner, Harvard university; Dr. Wil-liam De Witt Hyde, president of Boxliam De Witt Hyde, president o doin college; Dr. Almon Gunnison, prediction of St. Lawrence university; Prof. Arthur S. Haggett, University of ington; Gene E. Brown, dean of I. M. C. A. college, Chicago, Ill.; Prof. E. P. F. Lynott, naturalist, Dallas, Te of Hamline university; Prof. Jesse I Carter, director of Ame Rome; Prof. William B. Clarke, Jo Hopkins university; Pi Education association, Maria Richard M. Jones, educator, inary, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. H. B.

Frank S. Mo Portland, Me.; patch-Pioneer Warren Wilso Cal.: George Diego, Cal.; Ale ord, Philadel ournal, Jersey Raker, Eagle, J. Clarke, Dail William H. Hu Railway Age, Reynolds, Tribu Jerpe, Dispate D. McFarland, Ia.; George H. P ter, Mass.; Her Evansville, Ind. Tribune, New Y Tribune. New hard, Daily Ex O.; E. M. McGor Leo Sommers,

University of

Brewn, Unive Howard Hale, Conn.; Prof. V college; Prof. erford college; finger print d William Porter H. Ward, Ren

versity; Dr. detailurgist

N. J.; Dr.

Edward Hull,

sity; the Rev. president of G

Dr. R. H. Trea

Dakota; Prof.

yette college; orts, Wellesle;

Charles J. K

switch, Milwa

Batsford,

H. M. Leipzi

HE number 1917 was 115 in 1916. as took place in the south. For were Negroes as tiny, and two fo states, the record 1; Alabama, 5; Ar la, 1; Georgia, 4 souri, 1: Missis New Jersey, 5; N homa, 3: Penns co. 1; South Ca Virginia, 5; Utah, ngton, 1; Distric ailed list is as f

5-Wilson C. Asht N. J. 12-Harris Sutton. 15-Frederick L. Sm. 6—Renben Ellis, cobus, o. Lewis, m. 2—Ora O. Lewis, m. 21—Thomas Shirley, nan, Gs. 25—Charles Murphy, ville, Ill. 18—Leslie Fahley. Sulphur, Springs, 16—Harrison Gibson, Sulphur Springs, Mophur Springs, Mophur Springs, Mophur Springs, Moga, Ga. MA

Fouth of July and ockey rise fights lier skat

DEATH RECORD OF PROMINENT PERSONS DURING 1917

railroad, Cape May, raish, president of New urance and Trust combellingman, banker, New Starrett, ploneer build-upers, Prospect Plains, a Matson, president of tion company, San Frances M. Leopold, banker, its D. Heusner, assistant nger agent, Michigan d, Detroit, Mich.; T. M. at of Continental and t company, Philadelphis

t company, Philadelphia, purton, secretary of Mer-notype company, New W. Cutler, president of

st company, Hartford, th Clarke, banker, St. obert M. Gullaway, pres-ants National bank, New Lewisohn, banker, New B. Brown, banker and hority, Brookline, Mass.: ard, fron and steel oper-

AND EDUCATION

of California: Jean Ba

president of Maryland ollege; the Rev. Dr. J. M. ident of Hackettstown

speciologist, Minneapolis, eph A. Sewall, first presi-rsity of Colorado; Parker dent of Américan Pomo-y, Pasadena, Cal.; Prof. onard, Capital university; tt, electrical expert, New

. J. W. Roberts, ex-preyan Female college, Ma-yard W. Fairchild, presi-Hampshire State college;

wett, superintendent of t. Louis, Mo.; R. M. Huse, Lehigh university; Pref. on, educator, Pittsfield, E. Cooley, civil engineer Charles T. Schoen, in el railroad cars, Mayland, arles J. White, Harvard, rof. W. J. Tate, George ge for Teachers; the Rev

ast, professor emeritus d Marshall Theologica ohn A. Church, New York; Mrs. H. F. founder of Wellesley co nold V. Stubenrauch, Uni-lifornia; Prof. Edward D. sachusetts Institute of Prof. H. N. Carver, Uniiparaiso, Ind.; E. J. Can issioner of education tronomer, Beaver Falls v. Dr. Samuel Hart, dean Divinity school, Middle lege; the Rev. George C.

Boyd, professor emeritus ersity; Count Ferdinand entor of the Zeppelin, Ger ington; Edward P. Evans, University of Michigan n Beebe, Yale university; r Dennison, Swarthmore Moss Bowers, geologist,

a, Cal.; Elizabeth S. Mead, of Mount Holyoke college;

erguson, ex-professor, Never of Pharmacy; David H

allurgist, Montclair, N. J.;

Dr. Ludwig Zamenhof, in-peranto, Warsaw, Poland;

ph E. Brunnon, Princeton Prof. Jules Leroux, navy

Vashington, D. C.; Dr. Sam-educator, Fredonia, N. Y.;

t, professor emeritus, Pur-

ity; Prof. Caspar R. Greg-sity of Leipsic; Dr. J. P. resident of Brookville, Ind.,

J. H. Martin, president

esident of Ohio State uniburgh; Dr. David Walker, Portland, Ore.; Prof. John

larvard university; Arnold

Weinstein, Columbia uni-

nono college; Dr. Louis J.

Rev. Dr. Henry B. Swete,

ofessor of divinity, Camersity, England; Prof. J. F.

chlottenbeck, dean of Uni-Sathman, great gun invent

gton, D. C.; the Rev. Mathntal, educator, Brooklyn,

Felix Le Dantee, biologist, Aibert F. Kuersteiner, Inersity; the Rev. Israel A.

Lynch, Egyptologist, San

Cal.; Prof. Oscar Abraham-

or, Philadelphia, Pa.; Prof.

anstein, educator, Chicago,

M. Crafts, ex-president of tts Institute of Technology; rd F. Joyner, University of

olina; Kristian Birkeland, hristiania, Norway; Prof. L.

ans, Williams college; Prof. Schmoller, political econo-burg, Germany; Prof. H. L.

ne E. Brown, dean of Y. M. ge, Chicago, Ill.; Prof. E. E. nove college, Columbus, O.;

e Vilmorin, scientist, Paris; Norton, president emeritus

e university; Prof. Jesse B. ector of American academy, f. William B. Clarke, Johns

association, Mariana. Ark.;
Jones, educator, Philadel
Prof. Marion D. Learned,
of Pennsylvania; Prof. E,
feCormick Theological sem-

McCormick Theological sem-cago, Ill.; Dr. H. B. Bissell, Hampton institute: William , archæologist, Sag Harbor,

on Diriku Kikuol, prefessor Imperial University of Toh H. Currier, principal of the Institute for Deaf and of Eduard Buchner, University of California of the College, Rome; Prof. Edith, University of California F. Kennedy, rector of college, Rome; the Rew. Dr. Boardman, ex-president of college; Justin M. Stiffy, suit of schools, Fort Waynes a T. Smith, specialist, fed.

ned on following page.)

ens Institute of Technology

arvard university; Dr. itt Hyde, president of Bow-; Dr. Almon Gunnison, pres-Lawrence university; Prof.

laggett, University of

wish educator, New

ege; the Rev.

Ferguson, Trinity college Ilgen. College of City of

am, Ala.

llegiate in sociologist, Minneap

Rane, Wasn.; Ernest L. Aroni, North Rane, Rallway Age, Chicago, Ill.; Mare, New-Bee, Toledo, O.; A. B. Howard, North Rane, North Reno, O.; Mare, North Rane, North Ra

8-Fire in Fillinges, Cal.
NOTEMBER.
S-Fire in Poleston, E.
S-Binjinsten, Kew Kennington, Pa.
S-Binjinsten, Kew Kennington, Pa.
S-Binjinsten, Kew Kennington, Pa.
10-Bosse, Rev. Bernapo, metatain, Now Yout.
16-Fire in Onthalic Hill school. Asheville, St.
16-Beach supplemen, helivation, Wis.
30-Binsten, Bullet, H. T.
DECEMBER,
S-Briga in Bullet, H. T.
S-Briga in Bullet, H

1 - Steamer Othomas sunk by mine ... 1 - Flood Chernont Australia 3 - Hallroad accident, Edinburgh, Scot-land 4 - Ferry bost scateght, Mossill river, 5 - Earthquates Forgless.

ARROAD.

Constrained from preceding pages.)

Antidion, Whi Bainet S Proits (reference of the state of the state) of the state of th

Frankis Matthews, Columbia university; the Rev John D. Wirting, expression of Georgetown college; Department of Georgetown college; Department

REGORD OF THE LIFE TRAGEDIES OF THE

EXECUTIONS IN 1917

1 38 took place in the north and 47 in the south. Forty-two of the victims were Negroes and 43 whites. Seventy were executed for murder, 13 for mutiny, and two for rape. Classified by states, the record is as follows: Alaska, 1; Alabama, 5; Arkansas, 3; California, 1; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 2: Florida, 1; Georgia, 4; Illinois, 1; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 2; Massachusetts, 1; Missouri, 1; Mississippi, 2; New York, 6; New Jersey, 5; North Carolina, 2; Okla-homa, 3; Pennsylvania, 7; New Mex-ico, 1; South Carolina, 2; Texas, 17; 10—John H. Blue, colored, murder, Eddyhoma, 3; Pennsylvania, 1; 10—John n. blue, ville, Ky. Virginia, 5; Utah, 1; Montana, 3; Washington, 1; District of Columbia, 1; New ington, 1; District of Columbia, 1; New 15—Frederick Maywood, murder, Trenton.

tailed list is as follows: JANUARY. 5-Wilson C. Ashbridge, murder, Trenton N. J.

12—Harris Sutton, rape, McDonough, Ga.

15—Frederick L. Small, murder, Ossipee, N.H.
FEBRUARY. 6-Reuben Ellis, colored, murder, Colum

MARCH. 13—John Hawkins, colored, murder, Little Rock, Ark. 25—John Johnson, murder, Dillon, S. C. APRIL. Alexander Schuster, murder, Sing Sing

N. Y.
2- Jos. A. Mulholland, murder, New York,
19- Edward Mayberry, murder, Fort George
Wright, Wash.
21-Petrius Vander Corpul, murder, Sing
Sing, N. Y.

MAY. 11—Edward Krause, murder, Juneau, Alaska 18—Anthony Impoluzzo, murder, Ossining, N. Y.

Ir W. Waite, murder, Ossining, N. Y. Marta, murder, Travis Co., Tex. do Bonada, murder, Travis Co., Tex. B-Elbert W. Blancett, murder, Sants Fe, sippl.

THE number of legal executions in 122—Aaren Johnson, colored, murder, Little Rock, Ark.

1917 was 85, as compared with 122—Albert Clark, murder, Columbus, O. JULY.

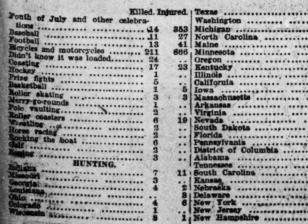
AUGUST. 3-Fisher Brooks, colored, murder, Mobile

15-Precerca N. J.
N. J.
19-Paul Mayweren, murder, Trenton, N. J.
20-George Dorowitz, murder, Vicksburg 20—George Dorowitz, murder, Vickabu Miss. 31—Albert Barrett, murder, Danville, Va. 31—Aubrey Barrett, murder, Danville, Va. SEPTEMBER.
1-Albert Barrett, colored, murder, Rich-

6—Reuben Ellis, colored, murder, Colored, bus, O. Lewis, murder, St. Louis, Mo.
11—Thomas Shirley, colored, murder, Canan, Ga.
15—Charles Murphy, colored, murder, Danville, Ill.
16—Leslio Fahley, colored, murder, White Sulphur Springs, Mont.
16—Harry Hull, colored, murder, White Sulphur Springs, Mont.
16—Helair Carriere, murder, Baton Roure, La.
28—Webster Parnell, colored, murder, Dover, Del.
28—Adam Argent, colored, murder, Dover, Del.
28—W. H. Prettyman, colored, murder, Dover, Del. Del. 28—W. H. Prettyman, colored, murder, Dov-er, Del. OCTOBER.

13—Mackey Palmer, colored, murder, Columbus, S. C.
26—Elijah Skepper, colored, murder, Abboville, Ala. NOVEMBER. 9—John D. Ovonso, murder, Councetient. 9—James Tucker, murder, Lafayetta, Ala. 9—John Lacie, murder, Pennsylvania. 9—Lucius Carter, murder, Lafayetta, Ala. 0—J. A. Terry, murder, Raleigh, N. C. 2—Archie Miller, colored, murder, Rock-

10-J. A. Terry, muros,
10-J. A. Terry, muros,
12-Archie Miller, colored, murder, Rockview Pa.
12-James Anthony, colored, murder, Rockview Pa.
19-Frank A. Wendt, murder, Riair Co. Pa.
19-Frank A. Wendt, murder, Raleigh, N. O.
Earl Neville, colored, rape, Raleigh, N. O.
Earl Neville, colored, rape, Raleigh, N. O.
Earl Neville, colored, rape, Raleigh, N. O.



LYNCHINGS IN 1917.

THE number of lynchings in 1917 thirty-two years, will be of interest to

The number of lynchings in the various states was as follows: Alabams 5; Arkansas, 5; Arizona, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 3; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 8; Mississippi, 2; Montana, 1; Oklahoma, 1; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 3; Téxas, 4; Virginia, 2; Wyoming, 1; total, south, 31: north, 3. Twenty-eight of these were Negroes and six whites. The crimes for which they were lynched were as follows: Murder, 10; rape, 6; murderous assault, 2; attempted rape, 5; theft, 4; accesories to murder, 1; threats, 8; seditious utterances in sufficient state of the stat

MAROE. MARCH.

1.—Linton Clinton, rape, colored, Meige, Ge.

1.—Engins Hopper, murder, colored, Hammond, La.

MAY.

6.—Ster Daley, murder, Florence, Aris.

20.—Lawrence Dissupery, murderous assenti,
Fulfon, Ry.

22.—Ril Persons, colored, Frankfert, Tenn.

JUNES.

N. M. S. Disheet, murder, Sants Fe.

15. Giovanni Iraca, murder, Trenton, N. J.

16. Robert Jones, colored, murder, Richmond, Va.

17. Hamilton Cosby, colored, murder, Richmond, Va.

18. Thouse Digrs, colored, murder, Little

18. Robert Jones, colored, murder, Richmond, Va.

19. Thouse Digrs, colored, murder, Little

19. Robert Jones, colored, murder, New Orleans, La.

20. Sippl. 10. Thirteen Negro colored, murder, New Orleans, La.

21. Thouse Digrs, colored, murder, New Orleans, La.

22. Thouse Digrs, colored, murder, New Orleans, La.

23. Thouse Digrs, colored, murder, New Orleans, La. 21.—Unidentified Negro, burglary, Referen, Ale.
21.—Andrew Avery, colored, robbery, Garland City, Art.
22.—Bankel Root, colored, murder, Antie, La.
23.—Jerry Rout, colored, murder, Antie, La. 1-Frank Little, I. W. W. leader, Butte, S. Aarren Jimerson, callent NOVEMBER.

Slater, colored, insulta, Quitman, Ga.

DECEMBER.

GREAT DISASTERS IN 1917

shows a gratifying decrease, being 34, as compared with 58 in 1916. The subjoined table, show-are printed in tabular form for con
12—Railroad secident, Lerquex, France AT HOME

JANUARY. den 27—Powder explosion, near Paris ne, Vireton, Okla. .. PEBRUARY. 1—Gas explosion, Chicago
5—Fire in Philadelphia, Pa......
2—Hotel fire, Minneapolis, Minn...
2—Cyclope in Georgia and Alabam
5—Avalagehe in Idaho logne, Germany ... MARCH. **ARCH.

- Drewning accident, Ocean City, Md.

- Fire in Detroit, Mich.

11.—Cyclone in Indians and Ohio.

3.—Mine explosion, Hundersonville, Pa.

- Explosion, Olean, N. Y.

- Explosion, Olean, N. Y.

- Cyclone, New Albany, Ind.

- Cyclone, central Alabama

MAY. MAY.

1—Munition factory explosion. Transdorf. Prussia.

1—Avalanche. Davos. Switzerland

3—Munition factory explosion, Furth,
Germany

8—Powder explosion, Osake, Japan

26—Explosion in Osake, Japan

9—Munition factory explosion, Bolovec, Bohemia

JUNE. 3-Mine explosion. Cumberland, B. C.
3-Collapse of building. Rio de Janeiro
3-Earthquake, Salvador
4-Munition factory explosion, Ashton-Under-Lyne, England.
5-Munition factory explosion, Paris.
6-Munition factory explosion, Shefeki, Austria Austria
18—Munition factory explosion, Wie Neustart, Austria

1—Electric car disa or, Niagare Falls Rapids 13—Expission on British battleship Van-JULY. Tine A. Philippines.

25-Mine explosion, New Weberford,
O. B.

27-Munition factory explosion, Esrigen, Baden
28-Forest fire in Manitoba
AUGUST.

19—Fire in Indianapolis, Ind.
27—Mine explosion, Ludlow, Cole.

MAY.
3—Mine explosion, Marcer, Cal.
20—Fire in Middlepert, O.
25—Oyclone in Illinois.
26—Cyclone in Rentucky.
27—Cyclone in Rentucky.
27—Cyclone in Alphana.
27—Cyclone in Arkanssa.
27—Cyclone in Arkanssa.
27—Cyclone in Missouri.
30—Cyclone in Missouri.
30—Cyclone in Missouri.
30—Foreigne in Missouri.
30—Gyclone in Kanassa.
3—Missouri.
30—Gyclone in Kanassa.
3—Gyclone in Missouri.
3— 5—Fire at Madison, Me. Saland nav. 9—Munition factory explosion, Cracow, Quicis
9—Railroad accident, Argusta, Italy.
10—Chemical factory explosion, London
14—Railroad accident, sear Petrograd.
18—Munition factory explosion, Hamp-stead, England
18—Railroad accident, Dover, England.
26—Fire in Petrograd.

7—Boiler explosion, Escondido M México
10—Fire in Kazan, Ruseia
19—Typhoon, Amoy, China
20—Munition factory explosion, logica, Germany
21—Munition factory explosion, logical description, logical des iler explosion, Escondido Mine ion factory explosion ane, Point Antonio, explosion, Luvens, OCTOBER. 1—Typhoen, Tokyo, Japan
7—Fire in Petrograd
23—Ruplosion, San Jése, Costa Rica.
30—Flood at Durican, S. Africa

SEPTEMBER.

NOVEMBER. The following table gives the loss life resulting from mirlor disasters in this country during 1917, as reported by telegraph, and in the local columns of the daily press:

The number of persons seriously in-jured by automobiles throughout the 25—Libragi explosite. Iresten 1.000
25—Libragi explosite. T-burs. Rot. 100
25—Libragi explosite. T-burs. Rot. 100
26—Libragi explosite. T-burs. 100
27—Libragi explosite. T-burs. 100
28—Libragi explosite. T-burs. 100
29—Libragi explosite. T-burs. 100
29—Libragi explosite. T-burs. 100
20—Libragi explosite. T-burs. 100
21—Libragi explosite. 100
21—Libragi explosi

DEATH TOLL OF AVIATORS.

THE number of aviators who have

Fia.; Ransom Merritt, Hempstead, N. Y.; Anthony Spoleno, Hempstead, N. Y.; Victor Carlstrom, Newport News, Va.; Cary B. Epes, Newport News, Va.; loy, Fort Worth, Tex.; Allen O. Smith, pact. Claymont, Del.; Charles Fleischman,

stead, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; George H. Man-ly, Baltimore, Md.; Julian Bedda, Phil-adelphia, Pa.; Corp. Meeker, U. S. A., Sergt. Douglas McMonagle, San Fran-cisco, Cal.; Andrew C. Campbell, Chi-cato; Samuel W. Skinner, San Francis-co, Cal.; Robert Hanford, Brooklyn, N. Co. Cai.; Robert Hanford, Brooklyn, N Y.; Roger Newell, Hallidaysburg, Pa David Bispham, Philadelphia, Pa Paul Parilkan, Charley Truncard Charles O. Baker, Lieut, Benjamin Wol cott. Last four, residences not given Ensign Philip W. Page, Massachusett

MARINE DISASTERS.

HE loss of life by marine disasters during 1917 was 1,726, as compared with 3,136 in 1916. The tere during 1917 was 1,726, as compared with 3,136 in 1916. The losses divide as follows: Ocean, 1,635; inland waters, 41. The loss

SUIGIDES IN 1917

lost their lives during 1917 was

OR the first time in the last three Francis Pope, city treasurer, Brock109 by accident, and 1,032 by the
thances of war. The total of
years self-murder shows a deton, Mass.: Max Erdman, attorney, Alchances of war. The total of
1,141 is in comparison with 333 in
1916, 371 in 1915, 208 in 1914, 200 in
1913, 100 in 1912, 90 in 1911, 32 in
1910, 4 in 1999, and 1 in 1908. The number of injured by accident in 1917 was
41 as compared with 31 in 1916. The
following is a list of Americans killed
by accident:

United States.

David E. McQueen, San Antonio,
Tex.; Ralph Kelly, Houston, Tex.; Ensign D. R. Vankirk, U. S. N., Pensacola,
Fla.; Ransom Merritt, Hempstead, N.
Y.; Anthony Spoleno, Hempstead, N.
Y.; Anthony Spoleno, Hempstead, N.
Y.; Victor Carlstrom, Newport News,
30

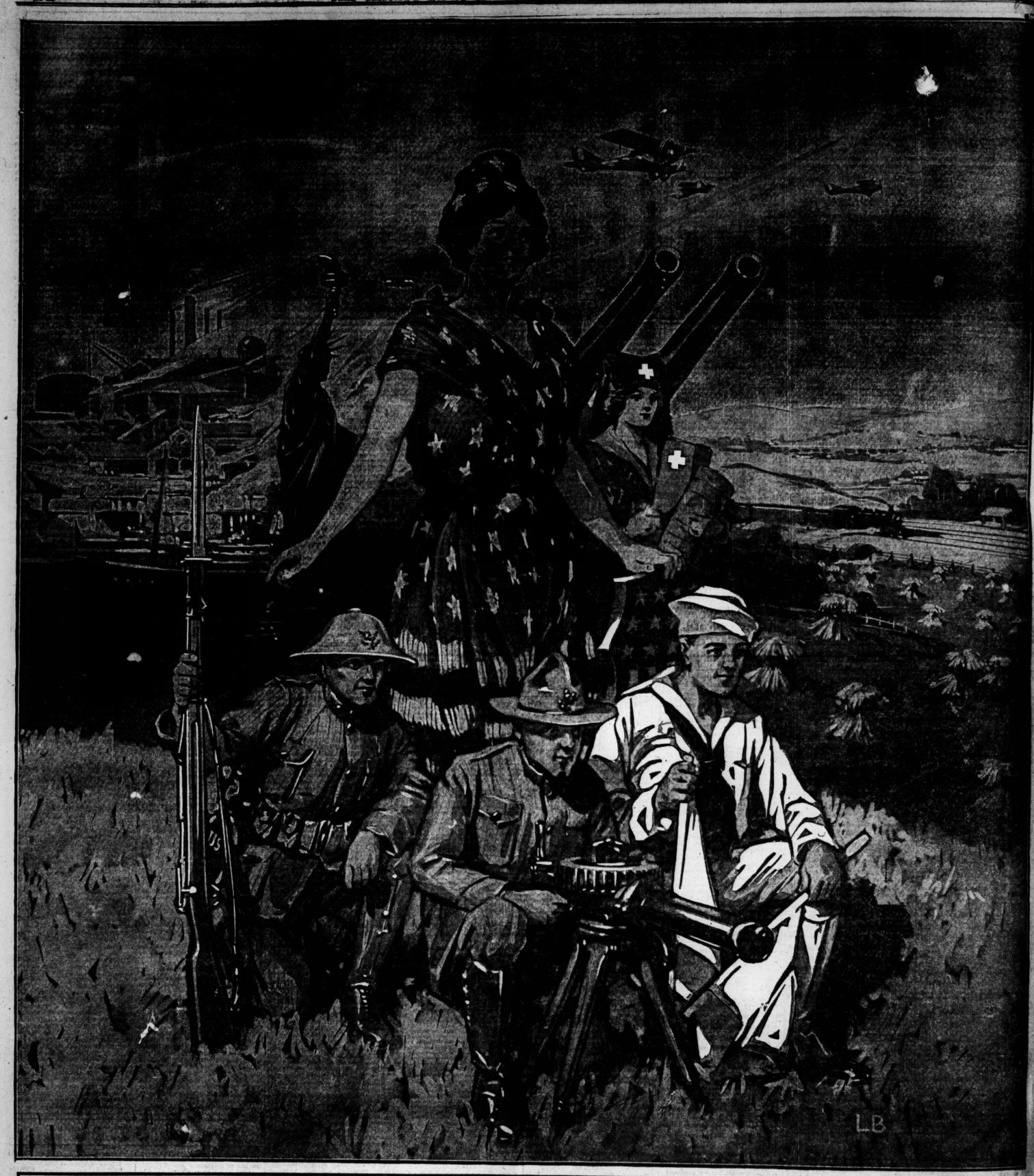
V. C. C. R. Stewart, suporportion of suicides as between men
and women remains about the same
year by year, being 9,100 men and 4,
542 women. Ph, sicians still head the
list of professional men, being twentytwo, as compared with twenty-eight in
1916. The causes of suicide were as
follows, the same difficulty in classiflation being noted as in the case of
homicides:

Value of the total number who
have shuffled off this mortal coil
lentown, Pa; Walker Percy, attorney.
lentown Pa; Walker Percy, attorney.
lentown Pa; Walker Percy, attorney.
lentown, Pa; Walker, Percy, attorney.
lentown Pa; Walker Percy, attorney.
lentown Pa; Walker Percy, attorney.
lentown Pa; Walker Percy, attorney.
lentown, Pa; Walker Percy, attorney.
lentown Pa; Walker Percy, att

30 Y.; Victor Caristrom. Newport News, 8 Va.; Cary B. Epes, Newport News, Va.; Cary B. Epes, Newport News, Va.; Lieut. Melchier Eberts, Columbus, N. 50 M.; Davis M. Rores, Lakewood, N. J.; Lieut. Melchier Eberts, Columbus, N. 50 M.; Davis M. Rores, Lakewood, N. J.; Frederick W. Zimmer, Buffalo, N. Y.; William K. Caruthers, Mineola, L. I.; Hettle Nixon, Marlin, Tex.; E. B. Criswell, Davenport, Ia.; Roderick R. Kennedy, Fort Sill, Okla.; Edward H. Walsh, San Diego, Cal.; Theodore B. Lyman, San Diego, Cal.; Theodore B. Lyman, San Diego, Cal.; Theodore B. Lyman, San Diego, Cal.; Amos Bowring, Spiro, Okla.; David K. Billings, Birmingham, Ala.; Sergt. A. L. Alexander, Belleville, Ill.; W. D. Money, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Frederick Hillen, Celina, O.; Harry's Thompson, Virginia City, Ia.; Frank Ames, Dayton, O.; A. R. Williams, Mobile, Ala.; Frank Champion, Japani, John V. W. Reynders, Bay Shore, N. Y.; William Eastman, Boston, Mass.; Frank Morris, Center, Ala.; Sergt. Mal. Joy, Fort Worth, Tex.; Allen O. Smith, Claymont, Del.; Charles Fletschman, Grant Columbation, Cal.; Charles Fletschman, Cal.; Cal. Cal., Charles Fletschman, Cal.; Cal. Cal., Charles Fletschman, Cal.; Cal. Cal., Cal. Cal., Cal Ill.; Alexander J. Rudolph librarian.
Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Morgan Simms, Alton, Ill.; Capt. Roderick Dew, U. S. A.;
Major Henry A. Roberts, U. S. A.; Eugene I. Wilde, insurance business, Chicago, Ill.; Capt. E. G. Crook. U. N. A.;
Dr. P. W. T. Moxon, Springfield, Mass.;
Gotthold Prusse, designer of the Deutschland, Baltimore, Md.; Judge Thomas Rhodes, San Luis Obispo, Cal.;
John M. Cool, banker, Roseburg, Ore.;
John A. Nichols, ex-member of con-Claymont, Del.; Charles Fleischman, Great South Bay, N. Y.; Capt. Raphael Taylor, Mineola, L. I.; Sergt. Thompson, Mineola, L. I.; C. B. Lambert, Wellis ley, W. Va.; E. I. Frey, Wellesley, W. Va.; E. I. Frey, Wellesley, W. Va.; Henry Wells, Huntington Bay, L. I.; Charles Stone, Circleville, O.; Charles A. Wall, Buffalo, N. Y.; Richard H. Mead, Buffalo, N. Y.; Richard H. Mead, Buffalo, N. Y.; N. L. Hayes, D. Dr. E. T. Taylor, South Orange, N. J.; Or. Charles A. MolDonald, Long Beach, D. H. Williams, Zanes, D.; Herman Bose, Pensacola, Fla.; W. E. Alcock, Fort Worth, Tex.; — Beddle, Fort Worth, Tex.; — Gish, Fort Worth, Tex.; E. B. Huntly, Fort Worth, Tex.; — Gish, Fort Worth, Tex.; E. B. Huntly, Fort Worth, Tex.; — Gish, Fort Worth, Tex.;

GIFTS AND BEOUESTS IN 1917

16-J. P. Morgan, sitt to Metroscin to Metroscin to Metroscin to Halifan
16-War relief fun
16-Watghie of Co
15-Jowish organis
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NEW YEAR'S GREETING!

Conscious of her rectitude;

Sanguine as to the verdict of this and succeeding generations upon her uprightness and her conformity to the rules of moral conduct, measured either by human or divine laws;

Proud of the courage, loyalty, and devotion of her glorious young manhood and womanhood; and Serene as to her power to achieve a righteous and decisive victory over frightfulness and terrorism; America hails the coming of the new Year, confident and unafraid.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY



